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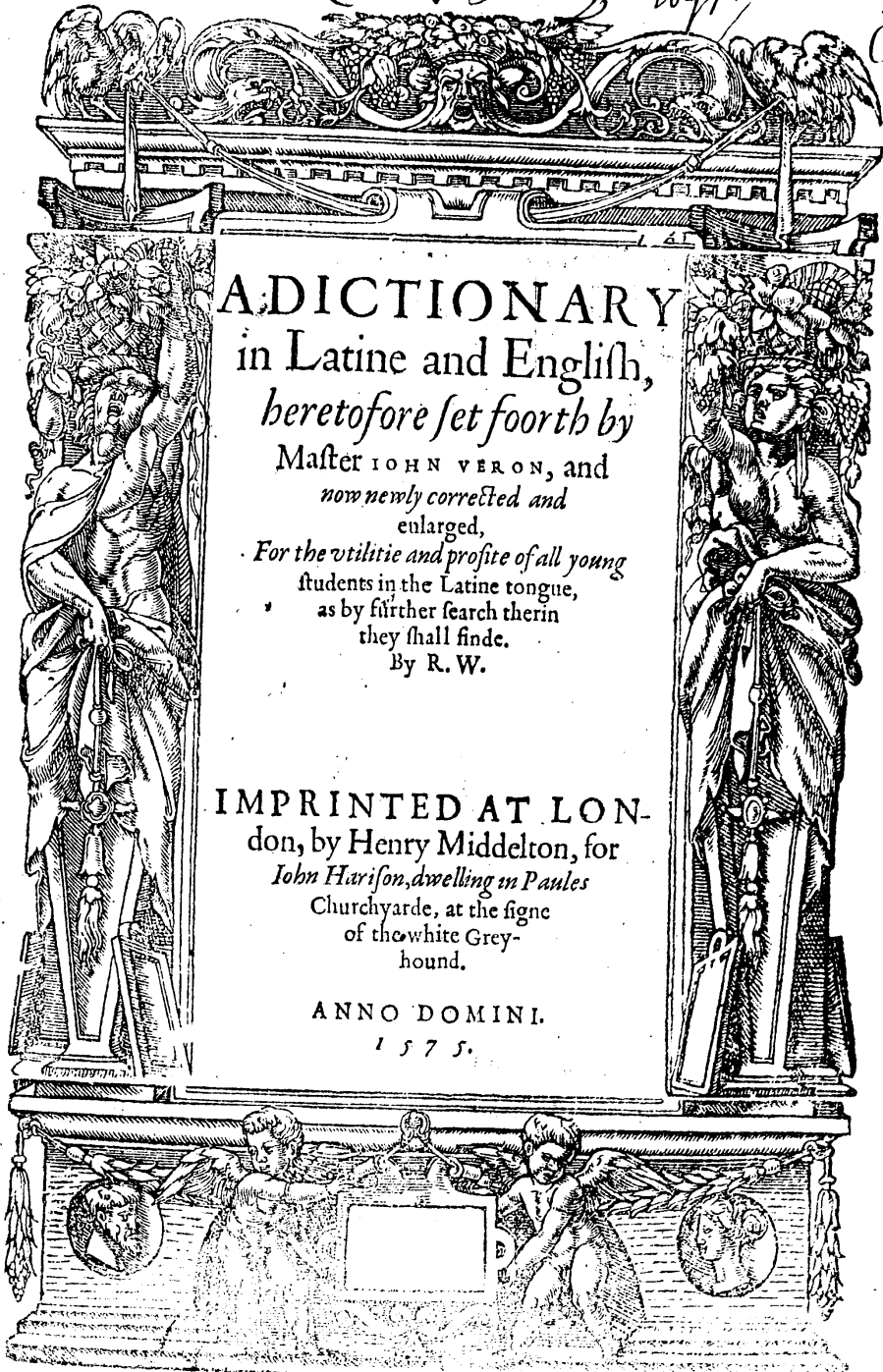
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ADDITIONARY
 in Latine and English,
 heretofore set forth by

Master IOHN VERON, and
 now newly corrected and
 enlarged,

For the utilitie and profite of all young
 students in the Latine tongue,
 as by further search therein
 they shall finde.

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¶ To the Reader.

How profitable the skill of any
 forreine tongue is in these daies to such as seeke
 knowledge and desire conference with strange nati-
 ons, needs no enforcing: whilst the enjoyers thereof
 haue so double aduantage over the base and skilless
 sort, as among them they are both worthily praised,
 and of the higher and skilfull daily aduanced and preferred: But about all
 how necessary the knowledge of the Latine tongue is to any of vs, that ei-
 ther desire to be entred into other bordering tongues, or to serch the depth
 of any Science, or the assurance of our saluation through the true under-
 standing of holy scripture, is so commonly knowne, and so generally agreed
 on, that happie seemes he that may attaine therto, or procure and leaue it
 to his child as a sufficient heritage. Than how much beholden are comon
 weales to such, as neglecting their priuate calling, haue bene contented
 herein to impart the fruites of their labours to many? But among other, our
 common weale to those, that being for skill worthily aduanced, or for birth
 sufficiently provided for, haue notwithstanding vouchsafed (or rather of
 conscience thought themselves bounden) to bestow the benefite of their
 trauailes upon vs their countrey men? Herein that learned Knight Syr
 Thomas Eliot trode the first path, lovingly leauing his labour to posteritie
 as a seale of well wishing to furtherance in learning. This labour since that
 time with no lesse loue and three double paine, that Reuerend father D.
 Bishoppe of Lincolne, hath so amply enlarged, and so
 painefully published, as both Maister Eliots wish is sufficiently performed,
 and the diligent students therein to their contentment (as I take it) satis-
 fied. But because so ritche a tongue in wordes, adorned with so many apt
 phrases, cannot be comprised in any smal volume fitte in price or bulke, for
 young students, therefore that worthy French Printer Robert Steneus,
 thought good to draw a short Dictionary into Latine and French for the
 vse of his countrey schollers, whereunto Maister Iohn Veron Senouois,
 likewise a French man, and a painefull preacher of Gods Gospell here a-
 mongst vs, desiring to profite our youth in the Latine tongue, wherein he
 was very skilfull, added the English. These Bookes being all sold, and the
 manner learned youth of this land wholly unprovided, I was intreated by

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one desirous to further learning, to ouer looke and augment the same: and weighing the great giftes of those that had trauayled therein before, with my smal habilitie and also leasure to satisfie his request, could gladly haue denied my freend, if his earnest perswasions to the imitation of so excellent men, and my great desire to further youth in learning according to my calling had not wholly ouercome me. Therefore with humble submission to the better learned at my freendes earnest request, and for discharge of duty to my countrey, I tooke this worke in hand, and of purpose thought good to leane out the french, both bycause I saw it not so necessary for english students in latine, as for that Maister Barret, hath fewe yeres since set forth an *Alueary* sufficient to enstruct those which are desirous to trauel in the vnderstanding of the French tongue, and also because I coueted to haue the more roome to adde such wordes, as I thought meete for the further instruction of the younger sort of schollers: how many they are, or how long they were in gathering I may not say, for I dare not complaine of my small paines, while so excellent men haue so cheerefully gone through with so great labours. Only this I wil say, if any thing be found in this book woorthy of my trauaile, I wholly Dedicate it to the toward youth of my Cuntrey, to whom I wish such furtherance in learning, as they may thereby not only attaine both praise and aduancement in the true vnderstanding of Gods trueth, whereby they may the more faithfully serue our Queene and common weale heere, but also assure themselves of euerlasting praise, and euerlasting aduancement in Christ Iesu. Farewell.

Rodolphus Waddingtonus Ludimagister Hospitij Christi scholæ,
in renouatam Veroni Bibliothecam: Ad studiosam
Anglorum Iuuentutem.

Vere nouo Veron noua profert munera larga,
Vnde sunt varijs commoda mille modis.
Aspice quam plenius insulset copia verbis,
Ditior ut multo, quam prius ille venit.
Perlege, desudans stadium est hac vile parse,
Imagila studijs (ô Philomathe) bonis.
Lector opes magnas habet hic, si sis Philomathes,
Ingrate hinc fugies flumina pigra lethes.
Quod si tu fructus, quos promittis, colligis aptos,
Verono docto mens tua gratia fiet.

Vale.

DICTIONARIOLVM Puerorum.



- & AB. prepositi-
ons seruing the
Ablative case,
signifying, from
or fro.
- A villa redeo,
I do retorne fro
my home.
- Ab agro, from
the village. Ab agris from the fields.
- A, & Ab, by or of. Vt a Scipione victus,
ouercome by Scipio, or of Scipio. Vapu-
lavit a præceptore, he was beaten by
his master, or of his master.
- A fronte & a tergo, before and behinde.
- A potu cœnam incipere, to begin his
supper with drinke.
- A, & Ab, against: as A frigore defendit,
it kepeth against the cold, or from the cold.
- A, & Ab, from or since. vt A principio,
Ab initio, from the beginning, since the
beginning.
- Ab infantia, from or since his childhood.
- A fundamento, from the foundation.
- A, & Ab from one: vt a Cesare nondum
rediit, he is not yet retarned from Cesar.
- Ab illo discendo, I do depare from him.
- A, & Ab, after: vt A prandio, A cœna,
after dinner, after supper.
- Ab Rege secundus, the second after the
king.
- A me, from my house.
- A B
- Abacion, ij. n. g. idem quod Abaculus.
diminut. ab Abax. Græcum.
- Abâctor, ctoris, m. g. verbale ab Abi-
go, an ord. nary sheefe of cattell.
- Abâctus, huius Abâctus, m. g. a violent,
driving.
- Abactus, ctâ, ctum, participium. ab a-
bigor, caried away by force or by stealth.
- Abacus, ci, m. g. it is a plaine place made
in a building of stone so sit on, as a seare or
bench of Marble. Also a conuining table,
such as Arithmeticijs or Astronomers do
use, Also a Chestboard. Also a Cribboard.
- Abacus Solis, the bredth or compasse of the
border of the Sunne, as it appeareth to our
fight.
- Abaculus, culi, m. g. Diminutium, a
little bench or dresser: a compier to cast ac-
count with.
- Abacus i. n. g. idem.
- Abaliëno, abaliënas, abalienâui, aba-
lienatum, abalienare, to alienate, to
estrange, to seuer, to turne away, to go
back or recule.
- Abaliënor, abalienâris, vel abalienare,
abalienatus sum, abalienatum, ab-
alienari: to be alienated, to be estranged
and seperated.
- Abalienatus, ta, tum, participium: be-
ing estranged, or put away.
- Abalienatio, tionis, f. g. verbale: an ali-
enating, an estranging, a seperating, a
turning away, a going back or reculing.
- Abambulo, las, laui, latum, lare: to
walke away.
- Abâmita, abâmitæ, f. g. the Sister of the
father of our great grandfather on the fa-
thers side.
- Abanec, dictio peregrina: a girdle which
priestes did weare, so wrought with colours
of scarlet and purple, that there seemed
to be set in flowers and precious stones.
- A. j. Abaphus,

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Abaplius, undied, uncoloured.
 Abaptistum, abaptisti, neutri generis.
an instrument which Surgeons use, called also Terebra.
 Abaptistus, a, um. *that which can not be drowned, as Corke, Græc.*
 Abarceo, es, ui, ere. *to prohibit or put fro a thing.*
 Abauia, a bauix, f. g. *the graund mother of the graundfather, or great graundmother.*
 Abauus, abau, m. g. *the father of the great graundfather.*
 Abauunculus, culi, m. g. *the brother of the graundfather, or graundmother of our graundfathers and graundmothers, on the mothers side.*
 Abax, abaxis, m. g. *a place to set up pottes, dishes, and other vessels.*
 Abba, a word of the language of Syria, and signifieth father.
 Abbas, atis, m. g. *an Abbot, dictio peregrina.*
 Abbatisa, æ, g. f. *dictio peregrina. an Abbess.*
 Abbatis, abbatix, fœmini generis. *an Abbey peregr.*
 Abbreuo, as, are. *to abbreviat, or to make short.*
 Abbreuiatura, æ, fœminini generis. *an instrument of a Notarie or Lawier briefly drawn.*
 Abdico, abdicas, abdicâui, abdicatum, abdicare. *to cast his sense out of his house, to deprive or put him from the hope of succession or inheritance, for some misdeede. To renounce or refuse him for his child, to disown him.*
 Abdicatio, tionis, f. g. *verbale. a refusing, or forsaking.*
 Abdicatus, a, um. *forsaken or reiected.*
 Abditus, abdita, abditum, Participium ab abdor. *Hidden secretly.*

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Abditum, abditi, substantiuum, neutrius generis. *a place out of the way, and secrete.*
 Abditè, aduërbium. *secretly, primely.*
 Abdo, abdis, abdid, abditum, abdere. *to hide.*
 Abdor, abderis vel abderet abditusum, abditum, abdi, passiuum. *to be hidden.*
 Abdomen, abdominis, n. g. *all the great part of the man, wherein is the nauell, containing all the inwardes.*
 Cic. Abdomen insatrabile: *an unsatiable pancha.*
 Abdûco, abdûcis, abdûxi, abdûctum, abdûcere. *to carie or lead away, either by love, or by force.*
 Abdûctus, eta, etum, participium. *hee which is lead or caried away, either by love or by force.*
 Abcedarium, ij, n. g. *the order of the letters or the crosse rowe.*
 Abecedarius. *he that setteth any thing in order by letter. He that teacheth children their crosse row, or he that learneth his crosse row.*
 Abedo, is, er, abedo; abes, abedi. *to consume or ease up.*
 Abellina, e, *Looke Auellina.*
 Abco, abis, abiui, & per syncopam abij, abitum, abire. *To go away, to depart.*
 Abequito, abequitas, abequitau, abequitare. *to ride away.*
 Aberceo, aberces, abercui, abercère, abercitum, penultima breuis. *to forbid.*
 Abërro, abérras, abérrau, aberratum, aberrare. *to wander abroad, to go astray or out of the way, to go farre from the purpose, to erre greatly.*
 Aberratio, tionis, fœminini generis. *Verbale, a straying, a going out of the way, a great error.*

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Aberruncare, *Looke Auerruncare.*
 Abfore, pen. cor. Futurum infinitiui, pro abfuturum esse.
 Abgrego, abgregas, abgregâui, abgregatum, abgregare: *to separate out of the stocke, to carie or lead away out of the stocke.*
 Abhinc, aduërbium temporis: *since that hore, since the present time.*
 Abhòreo, abhòrres, abhòrrui, abhòrre, vel abhòrresco, is, abhòrrui, abhòrrecere: *to haue in horror and disdain.*
 Abiectè, Aduerb. *basely.*
 Abiectio, abiectionis, f. g. *verbale. ab abicio: a casting away by disdaine or dispaire.*
 Abiecto, abiectas, abiectau, are: *to cast away.*
 Abiectus, eta, etum, participium ab abicio, *cast forth, deiect, and brought lowe, abiect, vile.*
 Abiectus, eta, etum, Nomen: *whom no man doth regard.*
 Abiens, abeuntis, participium ab abeo: *that doth depart and go away.*
 Abies, pen. cor. abietis, f. g. *a tree commonly called a Firre tree.*
 Abiegnus, gna, gnum: *any thing made of Firre tree.*
 Abietarius, abietarij, m. g. *a Carpenter, also adiectiuum, idem quod abiegnus.*
 Abigo, abigis, abégi, abactum abigere: *to drive away.*
 Abiga, æ, fœminini geueris. *An herbe called Iuie.*
 Abigeus, abigei, m. g. *an ordinary theefe of beastes.*
 Abigatus, huius abigatus, m. g. *an ordinary theft of cattell.*
 Abicio, abijcis, abieci, abiectum, abijcere: *to cast away by disdaine, dispaire, or otherwise.*

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Abintegro: *from the beginning againe.*
 Abinretrato: *without restraint.*
 Abitio, onis, f. g. *Verbale ab Abco, a departing or going away, dispaire, death also.*
 Abitus, huius abitus, m. g. *Verbale ab abeo, a departing.*
 Abiudico, abiudicas, abiudicâui, abiudicatum, abiudicare, *to take any thing from a man by sentence of the Iudge, to deprive him thereof by iustice.*
 Abiudicatum: *giuen by iudgement from one to an other.*
 Abingo, abingas, abgugâui, abingatum, abingare: *to vnyoke, or vncouple.*
 Abiungo, abiungis, abiunxi, abiunctum, abiungere: *to put a sinder or seuer.*
 Abiuro, abûras, abiurâui, abiuratum, are: *to den'e with an oth.*
 Abiuratus, ta, tum, Participium, *being deuied with an oth.*
 Abiuratio, abiurationis, fœmin. gen. *Verbale: an abiuration or denying of a thing due.*
 Ablâcto, ablâctas, ablâctau, ablâctatum, ablâctare, *to wear, to take awaye from the pappe.*
 Ablecta aedes: *houses well garnished to stir men to buy them.*
 Ablâqueo, ablaqueas, ablaqueau, ablaqueatum, ablaqueare, *to digge away the earth from a tree or vine.*
 Ablaqueatus, ta, tum, Participium, *which hath the earth digged away. vt Vitis ablaqueata.*
 Ablaqueatio, ablaqueationis, f. g. *Verbale: a digging away of the earth, from a tree or vine.*
 Ablâtus, ta, tum, Participium ab auferror: *being taken away.*
 Ablego, ablegas, ablegâui, ablegatum, ablegare: *to ridde or dispatch him selfe of any*

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any man, To send him away.
Ablegatus, ta, tum, Participium: *which is sent away by manner of riddance or dispatching.*
Ablegatio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale: *leave or sending away by manner of dispatching.*
Ableguina, orum: *Partes of the innayles which in old time were offered to the Gods.*
Ablepsia, æ. f. g. *blindness of the mind, unadvisedness.*
Abligurio, abliguris, abliguriui, abliguritum, abligurire: *to spend prodigally by likewasnes.*
Abloco, ablocas, ablocaui, ablocatū, ablocare, *to let out.*
Abludo, is, pen. lon. abluſi, abluſum; abluere, *signifieth contrary to Alludo, to be unlike.*
Abluo, abluis, ablui, ablūtum, abluerē: *to wash of.*
Ablūtus, ta, tum, Participium, *being washed and made cleane.*
Ablutio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale, *a washing*
Abluium pro diluuiū a quibusdam accipitur. Vide Diluuium.
Abmatētera, abmatētera, f. g. *the sister of the grandmother of our grandfather or grandmother.*
Abmitto, abmittis, abmisi, abmissum, abmittere, *to send away.*
Abnato, as, pen. cor. aui, are: *to swimme away.*
Abneco, as, pen. cor. ui, are, atum: *To see or kill.*
Abnego, abnegas, abnegāui, abnegatum, abnegare, *to refuse, so denie flat.*
Abnepos, abnepōtis, m. g. *the nephew of our nephew in the right line.*
Abnéptis, huius abnéptis, f. g. *the neece of our nephew or neece, & all in the right line.*
Abnōcto, abnōctas, abnōctāui, abnōctatum, abnōctare, *to lie awake in the night.*

Abnōdo, abnōdas, abnōdaui, abnōdatū abnōdare: *to lose a knot, so cut away the knots from trees.*
Abnōrmis, & hoc abnōrme, *without rule, irregular.*
Abnuo, abnuis, abnuui, abnutum, abnuere: *to shake the head in denying of a thing, to refuse, so denie.*
Abnūto, abnūtas, abnūtaui, abnūtatū, abnūtare, *to refuse or denie often by shaking of the head.*
Aboleo, aboles, abolēui, abolitum, abolere: *to abolish and disarm.*
Abolēſco, abolēſcis, abolēui, abolēſcere: *to be disarmed or brought to nothing.*
Abolitus, ta, tum: Participium: *being abolished and out of use.*
Abolitio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale: *an abolishing.*
Abolla, æ. f. g. *a Senators habite, or a soldiers cloake, or such a cloake as Philosophers did use in old time.*
Abolus, i, m. g. *a horse that hath not lost those teeth whereby his age is knowne.*
Gracum.
Abōminor, abomināris vel abomināris, abominātus sum, abominātum, abominātu, abomināri: *to detest, to have in horror, to have in abomination.*
Abominandus, da, dum, *detestable, abominable.*
Abominatio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale: *abomination, detesting.*
Abominātus, ta, tum, Participium, *being had in abomination, detested.*
Abōrior, abōreris vel aboriris, abōrtus sum, abōrtum, abōrtu, aboriri: *to be borne before his time.*
Abōrtio, tiōnis, f. g. Verb. ab abōrior, *An untimely birth.*
Abortio, abortis, abortiui, abortire, pen. produc. Plin. *to bring forth before as be perfect, and before time.*

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Abortiuus, tiua, tiuum: *which is borne before his time.*
Abōrtus, huius abōrtus, m. g. Verbale ab abōrior: *an untimely birth.*
Abōrto, abōrtas, abōrtāui, abōrtare: *to abort or bring forth, or to be delivered afore the due time or season.*
Abpātrius, abpātrui, m. g. *the brother of the grandfather of our grandfather.*
Abra, æ. f. g. *A little girl or handmaid, that neuer goeth from her maistres.* Vox Græca.
Abraham, hæ, m. g. *a mans name, it signifieth a father of many people.*
Abrado, abradis, abraſi, abraſum, abradere: *to rake or shave of.*
Abraſus, ſa, ſum, Participium: *being raked, being shaven.*
Abrenuncio, as, aui, arc: *to renounce or forsake.*
Abreptus, pta, ptum, Participiū ab abripior, *rauiſhed, taken away by force.*
Abripio, abripis, abripui, abreptū, abripere, *Copōſitum ex ab & rapio, to raiſh, to take away by force.*
Abrodiatō: *a delicate or dainty life.* Vox Græca.
Abrodiatus: *a delicate person.* Vox Græca.
Abrodo, abrodīs, abroſi, abroſum, abrodere: *to gnaw out.*
Abrogo, abrogas, abrogāui, abrogatū, abrogare: *to abolish, to take away, so disarm, so abrogate.*
Abrogatio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale: *Abolishing.*
Abrotonum, abrotoni, n. g. *an herbe commonly called Aroefne, or Wardrobe, or Southernne wood.*
Abrotonites, abrotonitæ, m. g. *Wine of Aroefne.*
Abrotonum Fœmina: *Cyres growing in gardenes.*
Abrampo, abrumpis, abrūpi, abrūptū,

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abrumpere: to breake aſunder.
Abrūptus, pta, ptum, Participium, & aliquando nomen: *being broken aſunder.* itio, tor, trix.
Abrupte, Aduerb: *cut off ſtroke.*
Abruptum, i, n. g. Subſtant. *a place ſteepe downe, ſo that no body can paſſe by, but fall downe.*
Abruptio, ptiōnis, f. g. Verbale: *a breakeing aſunder.*
Abs, Præpoſitio, idem ſignificās quod A vel Ab.
Abscedo, abſcēdis, abſcēſi, abſcēſſum, abſcēdere: *to go away, to retire himſelfe, so depart.*
Abſcēſſus, huius abſcēſſus, m. g. Verbale ab Abſcedo, *a departing, a ſare going, a ripe impoſtume.*
Abſcēſſio, ſiōnis, fe. gen. Verbale. *A departing.*
Abſcindo, is, pen. lon. abſcīdi, abſcīſum, ex abs & cēdo, idem quod Abſcindo.
Abſcindo, abſcīdis, abſcīdi, abſcīſum, abſcīdere: *to choppe, to cut aſunder.*
Abſciſe, Aduerbium vel abſciſe, *precifely.*
Abſciſſus, ſa, ſum, Participium ab Abſcīdor: *being chopped of, cut aſunder, ſeperated.*
Abſcōdo, abſcōdis, abſcōdi, abſcōditum, abſcōdere. *Compoſitum ex abs & condo: to hide.*
Abſcōditus, ta, tum, Participium: *being hidden.*
Abſcōdite, Aduerbium qualitātis, *conuerſly, priuily, darkely.*
Abſcōſio, ſiōnis, f. g. Verbale ab Abſcōdo: *a hyding.*
Abſens, abſentis, Participium ab Abſum, *absent.*
Abſentia, abſentiæ, f. g. *absence.*
Abſentaneus, a, um: *thas which is done*
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In absence.
Abſento, as, aui, are: *to ſend away: to cauſe to be abſent.*
Abſilio, is, pen. cor. ire, Compoſit. ex ſalio: *to leape away.*
Abſimilis, & hoc abſimile, *unlike, miſlike.*
Abſinthium, vide **Abſynthium**.
Abſis, abſidis, f. g. *the ſtrake of a Cart or ſpinning wheel, wherein the ſpokes be ſet*
Abſiſto, abſiſtis, abſiſti, abſiſtere: *To drawe backe, to keepe him ſelfe ſarre of, to ceaſe and leaue of.*
Abſiſtens, abſiſtentis, Participiū. *which cauſeth or leaueth of.*
Abſoleo, es, pen. cor. eui: *to be out of uſe, without authoritie.*
Abſoluo, abſoluis, abſolui, abſolutum abſoluer: *to aſſiſle, to end, to perſume, to make an end, to diſpatch.*
Abſolute, Aduerbiū qualitatis, perfectly.
Abſolutio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale, *abſolution, aſſoyling, and perfection.*
Abſolutorius, ria, rium: *which pertayneth to aſſoyling.*
Abſolutorium, ij, n. g. Subſt. *that which deliuereth a man, a remedie.*
Abſolutus, ta tum, Participium: *being aſſoyled.*
Abſolutus, ta tum, Nomen. *perfect, excellent in perfection, that ſoundeth well.*
Abſonus, na num: *larring in voice, diſagreeing.*
Abſorbeo, abſorbes, abſorbui, & abſorpsi, abſorptum, abſorbere: *To ſwallowe vp.*
Abſque, Præpoſitio ſeruans ablatiuo: *without. abſq; illo.*
Abſtemius, mia, mium, *which drinketh no wine.*
Abſtentus: *accuſed out of the Church. Vox*

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Abſtergeo, abſterges, abſterſi, abſterſum, abſtergere: *to wipe, to make cleane*
Abſtergo, abſtergis, abſterſi, abſterſū, abſtergere, *to wipe, to cleaſe, to blot out, to take away.*
Abſterſus, Part.
Abſterreo, abſterres, abſterui, abſteritum, abſterere: *to make one aſtraide, to fray one from doing ſome thing.*
Abſterritus, ta tum, Participium. *being aſtraide and aſtonied.*
Abſtineo, abſtines, abſtinui, abſtentū, abſtinere, Compoſitum ex abſ & teneo: *to abſtaine, to withhold, and keepe him ſelfe.*
Abſtinētia, abſtinētiæ, f. g. *abſtinence, a vertue contrary to theft or violence, whan a man withholdeth himſelfe from taking any thing that longeth to an other man, or from doing him violence.*
Abſtinēter, Aduerbiū qualitatis: *Without touching other mens goods.*
Abſto, as, iti, pen. cor. are: *to ſtād ſarre of.*
Abſtorqueo, es, torſi, ere: *to wreſt awaye by force.*
Abſtraho, abſtrahis, abſtraxi, abſtractum, abſtrahere: *to drawe awaye, to cary away ſome body againſt his will.*
Abſtringo, ingis, inxi, ictum, ingere: *to laſe, that which was bounde.*
Abſtrūdo, abſtrudis, abſtruſi, abſtrūſū, abſtrudere: *to hide.*
Abſtrūſus, ſa, ſum, Nomen ex participio: *a thing hidden and hard to underſtand.*
Abſtuli, Præteritum ab aufero, *I haue taken away.*
Abſum, abes, abui, abēſſe: *to be abſent, to be ſarre of.*
Abſumo, abſumis, abſumpſi, abſumptum, abſumere: *to conſume, to bring to an end, to weare out.*
Abſumedo, inis, f. g. *Waſt of money or other thing.*

Aſumptio

A B

Aſumptio, onis, f. g. Verbal. *a waſting.*
Aſturdus, da, dum: *a fooliſh thing and contrary to it ſelfe, a thing not agreeable.*
Aſturdē, Aduerbiū qualitatis: *fooliſhly, leuiſhly.*
Aſſynthium, abſynthij, n. g. *an herbe called Aſſine. Many call it Abſinſort, Wormewood.*
Aſſynthites, abſynthitæ, m. g. *Wine of Aſſine or Wormewood.*
Aſuerto, is, erti, ere: *to turne away or from a place, Sed rectius Auerto.*
Abūdo, abūdas, abundaui, abundatum, abundare: *to be abundant, to haue abundance, ſoyſon and plenty of any thing, what thing ſoener it be, to be full.*
Abūdans, abundantis, adiectiuum, *plentiſfull.*
Abundantia, abundantia, f. g. *abundāce affluence, ſoyſon.*
Abundāter, aduerbiū qualitatis, *abundantly, plentiſſily.*
Abundatio, onis, f. g. *an ouerflowing.*
Abūde, aduerbiū, quantitatis: *Abundantly, greatly, ſufficiently, ynough.*
Abuolo, as, pen. cor. aui, are: *to ſue away.*
Abuſq;, Aduer. temporis, & loci: *Vox Poetica; pro uſq; ab: euen from.*
Abūſus, abūſus, m. g. Verbale, ab abūtor, *abūſe, waſt, euill gouernāce of goods.*
Abūtor, abūteris vel abūtere, abūſuſum, abūſum, abūti: *to abuſe or miſuſe a thing, to make waſt, to gouerne euill, to ſpend fooliſhly.*
Abuſine: *againſt nature or cuſt. me improperly.*
Abuſio, onis, f. g. Verbal. *An abuſing*
Abydena, orum, n. g. *things of ſmall eſtimation, wanton toys.*
Abydochomæ: *they that boarſt of their vnruth or falſehode.*
Abytace: *a kind of meate made of leekes, creſſes, garlike, the kernels of Pomegranets and ſuch like.*

A C

Abyſſus, abyſſi, f. g. *a bottomles pit.*
A ante C.
Ac, Con. copulatiua: *and alſo likewiſe.*
Acacalis: *the ſcede of an herbe growing in Egypt.*
Acacia, æ, f. g. *innocencie. Vox Græca.*
Acacia, æ, f. g. *a kind of thorne, alſo the ioyce of the ſame ſiſſue, in ſcede whereof men do uſe the ioyce of ſlæues.*
Acacius, æ, cum: *vnkind, full, innocent.*
Acadēmia, acadēmiæ, penultima interdum producta, interdum correpta: *a citie by the Cijre of Aſiæ, where many Philoſophers did reſort and ſtudie. All places of exerciſe, which is called Vniuerſitie.*
Academicus, Adiect. *one of Platons ſect.*
Acada, æ, a Goade, *alſo a roade of ten ſouers long, to meaſure with.*
Acalanthis, acalanthidis, f. g. *a bryde commonly called a Linnet, he feedeth on thiſtles*
Acāntha, acāthæ, f. g. ſiue acanthus, acanthi, m. g. *an herbe commonly called by the herbaries Branca vſina or hirtina, beares foote.*
Acanthice, es, f. g. pen. cor. *a certayne gumme.*
Acanthis, acanthidis, f. g. *an herbe commonly called groſſewell.*
Acanthion, ſine Acanthium, ij, n. g. *A buſh like vnto a white thorne, it maye be called Ozehiſtle.*
Acanthis, *a bird that feedeth on thiſtles.*
Acanthinus, a, um, pen. cor. *pricke, of or like Acanthus.*
Acapna: *drie wood that ſmokeeth not. Græc.*
Acapnus, Adiect. *that gaueh nor ſmooke.*
Acarne, es, f. g. *a certayne ſea fiſh.*
Acaron, acari, n. g. *wild Merike or Gowl.*
Acarpus, *unfruitfull.*
Acarus, acari, m. g. & interdum Acar. *a little worme which breedeth in memmes handes.*
Acatium, ij, n. g. *a kind of light ſhip: alſo the greateſt ſayle of a ſhippe, a Cockſore.*
A. iij. **Acarus**

A C

Acatalecticus versus: a verse that hath no thing too much or too little.

Acatalepton, Græc. that cannot be comprehended.

Acatalis: a little Juniper.

Acauftus, Græc. not burned.

Accanto, as, aui, are, Stat. to sing by.

Accedo, accedis, accessi, accessum, accedere, Compositum ex ad & cedo. to approach, to draw neere, to ioyne himselfe.

Accelero, acceleras, acceleraui, acceleratum, accelerare, Compositum ex ad & celero, to hasten.

Acceleratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, hast or hastening.

Accendo, accendis, accendi, accensum, accendere: to kindle, to light, or enflame.

Accensus, sa, sum, Participium, being kindled or lighted.

Accensus, may bee also used for him that Lawiers call Adiunctum.

Accensus, accensi, Substantiuum, m. g. a soldier which is above the number, an husier, a sergeant.

Accentus, huius accentus, m. g. Verbale ab Accino: an accent, an elevation of the voyce.

Acceptabulum acceptabuli, ne. gen. Vide Acerabulum.

Acceptilatio, tionis, f. g. quittance of an obligation verball, when the debitor asketh his creditor, whether he holdeth himselfe content of that which was promised unto him: and then the creditor answereth: yea.

Acceptio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab Accipio: taking.

Acceptor, acceptoris, m. g. Verbale ab Accipio: which taketh or receiveth.

Accepto, acceptas, acceptaui, acceptatum, acceptare: Frequet. to take often.

Acceptrica, æ, f. g. She that useth to receive any thing.

Acceptus, pta, prum, Participium ab

A C

accipior: which is taken or received.

Acceptus, pta, prum, Nomen: agreeable or acceptable.

Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, accersire, to call to him, to go fetch or send for one, to accise.

Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, accersere. Idem quod accersio.

Accersitus, ta, tum, Participium: called or sent for.

Accersitus, huius accersitus, m. g. verbale: a calling or sending for.

Accersitor, toris, m. g. Verbale: Which goeth to call or fetch an other.

Accessio, sionis, f. g. Verbale, ab Accedo: advantage, increase, augmentation, over increase.

Accessus, huius accessus, m. g. verbale ab accedo: a coming, an approaching, drawing neere.

Accidens, accidens, n. g. Substantiuum ab accido: a thing that chanceth or happeneth.

Accidentia, accidentiar, f. g. a chance or adventure.

Accidens, accidens, Participium ab accido, which casteth himselfe to the feete of any man, or kneeleth before him.

Accido, accidis, accidi, accidere, Compositum ex ad & cado: to cast himself to the feete of any man, to kneele before him, to fall.

Accidit, it hath chanced.

Accido, accidis, accidi, accisum, accidere, Compositum ex ad & cado: to cut, to abate, to bring low.

Accieo, accies, acciui, accitum, Compositum ex ad & cieo, to call, to go fetch, or send for.

Accingo, accingis, accinxui, accinctum, accingere, Compositum ex ad & cingo: to gird himselfe with any thing, to trusse him selfe up, to make ready, to prepare him selfe to do any thing, to be at a point.

Accino, accinis, accinui, accentum, accinere, Compositum ex ad & cano: to sing with other, to accord, and agree with other.

Accio, accis, acciui, accitum, accire: To call or send for.

Accito, as, pen. lon. Frequet. to call or send for often.

Accitus, ta, tum, Participium: called, which is commanded to come, or which is sent for.

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Accipio, accipis, accipi, acceptum, accipere, Compositum ex ad & capio, to take, to receive, to heare, to increase.

Accipiter, accipitris, m. g. all kind of birds that prayeth, as a hawk, a falcon, and such others.

Accipitrarius, ij, m. g. a falconer.

Accipitro, as, aui, are, To catch. obsoletum.

Acclamo, acclamas, acclamaui, acclamatum, acclamare, Compositum ex ad & clamo: to crie out many together, in token of favour or of displeasure.

Acclamatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: such out crie or clamour.

Acclamito, acclamitas, acclamitui, acclamitatum, acclamitare, Frequetativum: to crie out often.

Acclino, acclinās, acclināui, acclināti, acclināre: to bowe him selfe, to incline, to condescend or agree.

Acclinatus, Nomen: leaning or bending to a thing.

Accliuus, & hoc accliuē, Compositum ex ad & cliuus. a place or a hill, nothing hard to go up to, stayed, propped, or leaning against a thing.

Accliuus, ua, uum, Idem quod Accliuus.

Acclinitas, acclinitatis, f. g. the going up of a hill.

Accolo, accolis, accolui, accollere, Compositum ex ad & colo, to inhabit or dwell by, as by a river, a wood &c. to bee neighbour.

Accola, accolæ, com. ge. which dwelleth nigh or by any place, a neighbour.

Accommodo, accommodas, accommodaui, accommodatum, accommodare, Compositum ex ad & commodo: to make fit, to applie, to make one thing agree with an other, to make it fitte for the purpose, to make it to agree well.

Accommodatus, ta, tum, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. appropriated, fitte for some thing.

Accommodatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, appropriing, applying.

Accommodatē, Aduerbium, qualitatistis: properly, well to the purpose.

Accommodus, da, dum: meete, proper, comenable, fit, apt.

Accredo, is, accredidi, accreditum: To beleue.

Accresco, accrescis, accreui, accrescere, Compositum ex ad & cresco: to increase, to growe to.

Accretio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: An increase.

Accrementum, accrementi, n. g. an increase.

Accubo, accubas, accubui, accubitū, accubare, Compositum ex ad & cubo: to lie by, to sit by.

Accubatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a lying or sitting by.

Accubitores: they that sit at the table.

Accubitus, huius accubitus, m. g. Verbale, idem, quod accubatio.

Accubitum, accubiti, n. g. A litle bedde, whereupon men sleepe on the day time.

Accudo, accudis, accudi, accusum, accudere: to forge, or to beate out with an hammer.

Accino, accinis, accinui, accentum, accinere, Compositum ex ad & cano: to sing with other, to accord, and agree with other.

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A C

Græc.
Acolytus, i. pen. cor. m. g. He that can by no terror bee drawne from his purpose.
Græc.
Aconæ, pen. cor. rough rocks. Græc.
Acontia, æ. f. g. a fierce impression in the aire like a dart. Also a kind of serpent.
Aconitum, aconiti, n. g. Poison called reagal.
Acopa, acopôrū, n. g. Medicines, which do take away wearinesse.
Acopis, f. g. a precious stone like glasse.
Acopus, acopi, f. g. an herbe called stinking wood.
Acor, oris. Vide Acœo.
Acôrna, n. æ. vel vt alij volunt, Acârna: a thistle, commonly called mans bloud.
Acorum, siue, acorus: a herbe with long leaues like flower Delyce: some thinke it to be the great Galangale.
Acolmia, æ. f. g. a disordered heap of things, also a confusion in a common weale. Græc.
Acolmus, i. undecked. Græcum.
Acquiesco, acquiescis, acquieui, acquiescitur, acquiescere: to rest or to be still.
Acquiro, acquiris, acquisiui, acquiritū, acquirere, Compositum ex ad & quero: to get.
Acratophorum, acratôphori, n. g. a little payle.
Acredula, acrédulæ, f. g. a bird called a Nightingall.
Acrifolium, ij, a tree called also Lotos.
Acrimonia, acrimoniæ, f. g. Denominatiuum, ab adiectiuo Acer, strength or sharpenesse, as of an Onion, mustard, vineger, and other like, vehemencie, lineinesse.
Acritas, acritatis, f. g. sharpenesse.
Acritudo, acritudinis, f. g. sowrnesse or sharpenesse.
Acredo, inis, f. g. Idem.
Acrier, Aduerbum qualitatis: egerly, vehemently, subtilly and wittily, vigorously.

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Acroama, acroamatis, n. g. a tale or fable pleasurable to tell or recite, sellers of newes, pleaser.
Acroamaticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Græc.
Acroasis, huius, is, f. g. audience. Græc.
Acrochordō, acrochordōnis, pen. cor. f. g. a kind of wart, Græc.
Acrocomus: some hauing long haire, Græc.
Acrodrya, orum, n. g. all fruites hauing hard rindes. Græcum.
Acrostolia, orum: certaine garnishing of shippes which may easely be taken away, Græcum.
Acroteria, orum: the extreme partes of mans body, Also pinacles and Images set on buttresses, also the steeple or decking of shippes.
Acrothorax: one halfe drunke.
Acrostichis, idis, f. g. pen. cor. when the first letters of diuers verses do make a sentence.
Acta, actæ, f. g. the Sea banke or shore.
Acta, ctōrum, n. g. plu. numeri: the acts of any persons, touching the cōmon welth, or common rolles.
Actio, ōnis, f. g. Verbale ab Ago: when men do put their handes to the worke or businesse, working, operation, action, the countenance, and behaviour of an advocate or man of law, when he pleadeth his cause.
Acte, es, f. g. An Elder tree.
Actæa, æ. f. g. called also Chamæacte: the herbe called Walwort.
Action: the berry of an Elder.
Actito, actitas, actitavi, actitatum, actitare, to do often a thing.
Actitatio, onis, f. g. Verb. A debating of a cause in the lawe.
Actor, actōris, m. g. Verbale ab Ago: he that doth the thing, he that causeth to agree in iudgement, an advocate, a man of lawe, a player of Comedies.

Actualis

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Actualis & hoc ale, vnde Actualis Scientia: that declareth thinges by their operation.
Actuarius, actuarij, n. g. Substantiuum, a little shippe which is driuen with Ores.
Actuarius, actuarij, Sub. m. g. a publicke notary.
Actuarius, ria, rium: Vt actuaria naves: shippes that be driuen with Ores & not only with sayle clothes, galleyes.
Actuariolum, actuarioli, n. g. Diminutiuum: a small ship which is driuen with Ores.
Actuosus, sa, sum, abways busie, which doth abways some thing, a thing painefull and of much trouble.
Actus, ctæ, ctum, Participium ab Ago. done, ended or performed, come or arriued to the shore, compelled, driuen in, thrust forth.
Actus, huius actus, m. g. Verbale ab Ago, an act or deed, also a dayes worke in tillage, 120. square, also the measure of a ground containing 120. foure square.
Actuosus, a, um, very busie.
Actuose, Aduerb. busily.
Actutum, Aduerbum: hastily, quickly, incontinently.
Aculeus, aculei, m. g. a sting or pricke.
Aculeolus, aculeoli, m. g. Diminutiuū. small sting or pricke.
Aculeatus, ta, tum, full of prickes, pricking.
Acumen, acuminis, n. g. Verbale ab Acuo: the point of any thing, subtiltie and witte.
Acumino, as, are: so sharpe.
Acuminatus, ta, tum, sharpe at the end.
Acuo, acuis, acui, acutū, acutere: to whet, to make to cut, to make sharpe, to stire & move, or incite any man.
Acupingo, gis, to embroider.
Acupistor: an embroiderer.
Acus, huius acus, acui, f. g. a needle so

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some withall, also an instrument wherewith they that trimme brides, do embroider their heares, chaffe.
Acunculus, i, m. g. a little needle.
Acupedius, ij, one that is quick in running.
Acus, aci, m. g. a kind of fish which hath a long nose, and sharpe, and of greene colour.
Acus, aceris, n. g. chaffe.
Acustici: they that heare, all and speake nothing.
Acerare: to mixe with chaffe.
Acutus, ta, tum, Nomen ex participio, ab Acuo: very sharpe, well cutting, sharpe at the end, subtil, wittie.
Acuta spina, a sharpe or pricking thorne, some men call it B & berry.
Acutulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum: some what subtil and sharpe.
Acute, Aduerbum qualitatis: subtilly, wittely.
Acyrologia, æ, f. g. vnproper speech.
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Ad, Præpositio, seruans ablatiuo, nigh or by. vt Ad urbem, nigh or by the towne.
Ad, toward or to. vt Ibam ad te, I was comming toward thee, or to thee. Ad cælum, toward heauen.
Ad, until, vt ad meum aduentum, until my comming. Ad horam nonam, till nine of the clocke.
Ad, at. vt ad diem constitutam, at the day appoynted. Ad strépitum citharæ, at the sound of the Harpe.
Ad, so: vt Eamus ad me: let vs go to my house.
Ad, about: vt ad tria millia, about threes thousand.
Ad, for: vt Ad templum construendum contulerunt pecuniam: to build up the Church.
Ad, besides, vt ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam. besides these griefes and evils.

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erili.
Ad, *after or according*, vt ad arbitrium tuum: *after or according to your own pleasure, as it shall seeme to you best.*
Ad, *as* vt Ad dexteram & sinistram, *at the right hand and at the left.*
Ad, *against*, vt Ad morsus bestiarum, *against the biting of beasts.*
Adactus, *ēta, ētum*, Participium ab Adigo, *vel nomen ex participio: driven in, thrust, compelled.*
Adactus, adactionis, f. g. Verbale ab Adigo: *compulsion.*
Adequo, adaquas, adequāui, adequātum, adquare, *to make equal, to bring to equality, to make even, to beate downe even to the ground, to cover againe the vine.*
Adaque, Aduerbiū quantitatis: *So much.*
Adero, adaras, aderare: *to appreciate or set price, to lay price upon.*
Adestuo, as, are, Stat. *to overflowe or boyle over.*
Adaggero, adaggeras, adaggeraui, adaggeratum, adaggerare, *to heape up, to gather together.*
Adagium, adagij, n. g. & adagio. *A proverbe, a word much used and frequented, which of custome men do use.*
Adagio, onis, Idem.
Adalligo, adalligas, adalligāui, adalligatum, adalligare, *to tie to some thing.*
Adam, *ēhic, a man: Adam.*
Adamis, Adamantis, *a precious stone called a Diamond stone.*
Adamitæ, hi, plu. adamittis, *a kind of heretikes going naked and doing what they list, these tooke their heeresie of one called Adam a Bohemite.*
Adamantæus, adamantæa, adamantæū, *made of a Diamond stone, as hard as a Diamond stone.*
Adamantinus, na, num, Idem quod a-

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damantæus: *inimicable, which can not be overcome, which can not be tamed.*
Adamantis, tidis, pen. cor. Herba magica apud. Plin.
Adamo, adamas, adamani, adamatum, adamare: *to love, to love greatly, to love foolishly.*
Adaperio, adaperis, adaperui, adaperatum, adaperire: *to open.*
Adaperilis & hoc adaperile: *which is open.*
Adaquo, adaquas, adaquāui, adaquātū, adquare: *to water castell, to water a garden, or any other thing.*
Adarca, æ, vel adarcha, adarces, adarcion, adarcos, *filicelago quædam: A salt some that cometh of the Camus growing in fennes.*
Adareo, adares, adarui, adarere: *to wave drie.*
Adafia: *an old Eawe having lately yeaced.*
Adaffo, *olde writers used for Adigo.*
Adasus: *a fashion of coates not sewed on the shoulders. Græc.*
Adaucto, as, are, Frequent. idem quod Augeo.
Adauctus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale: *The encrease or augmenting.*
Adaugeo, adauges, adauxi, adauctum, adaugere: *to augment, to encrease.*
Adaugescio, adaugescis, adaugescere: *to growe.*
Adaxint pro Adererint.
Adbibio, adbibis, adbibui, adbibitum, adbibere: *to drinke, to drinke much.*
Adcensi, vide Accensus.
Adcorporo, as, pen. cor. aui, are, atum, *to mingle or ioine to, so to cleave that they be one body.*
Adcredo, is, idi, ere, itum, pen. bren. *to beleue.*
Adcrefco, is, eui, escere. *To bee added to.*
Addecet, addēquit, Impersonale: *it is very*

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very decent and comely.
Addecimo, as, aui, are, atum: *to take tenth.*
Addensco, addenses, ui, ere. *to close together.*
Addensio, addensas, addensui, addensatum, addensare. *to thicke.*
Addico, addicis, addixi, addictum, addicere. *to deliver up unto him that offereth most, to put to sale, to confiscare, to deliver some worke upon a price, to additt or give himselfe to some thing.*
Addictio, addictionis, f. g. Verbale. *A deliverance of goods to him that offereth himselfe.*
Addictus, Part. *Deputed, iudged.*
Addictē, Aduerb. *more servilely.*
Addisco, addiscis, addidici, addiscere. *to learne.*
Additamentum, additamenti, n. g. ab Addo. *an addition, advantage, augmentationem, encrease.*
Additio, onis, f. g. *an addition.*
Additus, ta, tum, Participium ab Ad-dor. *added.*
Addiuino, addiuinas, addiuināui, addiuinatum, addiuinare. *to prophesie.*
Addo, as, are, apud Plautum. *to give to one.*
Ado, addis, addidi, additum, addere. *Compositū ex ad & do, das. to add, to put to, to give overplus.*
Addoceo, es, pen. cor. idem quod doceo.
Addormisco, addormiscis, addormui, addormitum, addormiscere. *to fall a sleepe.*
Addubito, addubitas, addubitāui, addubitarum, addubitare. *to doubt somewhat or a little.*
Addubitatus, ta, tum. *wherupon men have doubted.*
Adduco, adducis, adduxi, adductum, adducere, *to bring, to practise, to apply, to*

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bring to purpose, to induce, to persuade.
Adductus, Part. *brought.*
Adduces, pro Addideris.
Adechastus, i, Græc. *A sincere person, that neither for neede, nor dread will do against Justice.*
Adduplico, Adduplicas, adduplicui, adduplicatum, adduplicare, *to double.*
Adedo, ades siue adedis, adēdi, adēsum adēsse vel adēdere. *to eat all in deede, to eat up all, so that nothing did remaine, or is left.*
Adelphos, Græc. Latine frater. *a brother.*
Adelus, pen. lott. Græc. *uncertaine.*
Ademptio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab Adimo. *a taking away.*
Ademptus, Part. *taken away.*
Adenes. *a disease in the throte or mouth, like little kernels.*
Adeo, Aduerbiū quantitatis. *so much, so.*
Adco, adis, adue, vel per sencopari, adij, aditum, adire, Compositum ex ad & co. *to go to one.*
Adeouls; idem quod vsq; adeo. *in so much.*
Adeps, adipis, m. & fœm. gen. *salow, the grease of a man, or of a beast.*
Adipalis, Adiect. *fatte, grosse, barbarous.*
Adipatum, i, n. g. *fatte meate.*
Adēptus, pta, ptum, Participium, ab Adipiscor. *which hath obtained his mind.*
Adēptio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab Adipiscor. *obtaining, acquisition or getting.*
Adēquiro, adēquitas, adēquitāui, adēquiritum, adēquitare: *to ride by or about some place.*
Adēsdum: *come hyther, come to me.*
Adēspotus, i. *that is not subiect to any mā.*
Græc.
Adēspota. *goods taken to the Prince: use, because no man claymeth them.*
Adēsse, vide adsum.
Adēfuriō, adēfuris, adēfuriui, adēfuri

to be sore & hungry, to have great desire
to eue.
Adēsus, ſu, ſum, Participium ab Ade-
dor. *all eaten up and consumed.*
Adfabrum, vide affabrē.
Adfremo, is. pen. cor. etc. *to groyne at a
thing.*
Adfringo, is, adfrēgi, adfringere. *to
breake as one doth a pot againſt a wall.*
Adgemio, vide aggemio.
Adguati, vide aguati.
Adhabito, as. *to dwell by.*
Adhęc, *moreouer, beſides that.*
Adhæreo, adhæres, adhæſi, adhæſum,
adhærerē. *to hold himſelfe to ſome thing
or againſt ſome thing, to take holde by ſome
thing, to faſten himſelfe, to come neare, or
to approch, to cleaue*
Adhæreſco, adhæreſcis, adhæreſcere,
Idem quod Adhæreo.
Adhæſio, ſiōnis. f. g. Verbale ab Adhæ-
reo. *a conſtting together of thinges which
are one againſt an other.*
Adhæſus, huius, us, idem.
Adhæſe, Aduerbiū. *numbling or ſtun-
ting.*
Adhamo, as, aui, arc. *to bind to.*
Adhālo, adhālas, adhālāui, adhālātum,
adhālāre. *to breath vppon ſome thing.*
Adhibeo, adhibes, adhibui, adhibitum
adhibere. Compoſitum ex ad & ha-
beo. *to holde a thing nigh, to ioyne one
thing to an other, to bring a thing nigh,
to haue nigh, to admiſſe, to haue, to giue, to
uſe or put to.*
Adhinnio, adhinnis, adhiniui, adhin-
nitum, adhinnire. *To neye to ſome
thing, as horſes do to mares.*
Adhoc. *moreouer.*
Adhorreſco, is, adhorruī, adhorreſcere.
to feare greatly. Quid.
Adhortor, adhortāris, vel adhortāre,
abhortārus: ſum, adhortātum, ad-
hortāri. *to exhort.*

Adhortatio, tiōnis. f. g. Verb. *an exhorta-
tion.*
Adhortator, adhortatoris. m. g. Ver-
bale. *an exhorter.*
Adhuc, Aduerbiū, temporis. *till now,
to this preſent houre yet.*
Adianocſa, miſteris. Græc.
Adiantum, i. n. g. *an herbe.* Vulgo Capil-
lis veneris. *Venus heare.*
Adiaphoria, æ. f. g. *indifference.* Græc.
Adiaceo, adiacēs, adiacui, adiacere. *to lie
by, to be ſet or ſituated by.*
Adides. *Hurlebantes,*
Adiectio, tiōnis. f. g. Verbale ab Adjic-
cio. *an addicion or encreaſe.*
Adjicialis, et, hoc ale. Plin.
Adjicialis cœna. *a feaſt that the Pagani
priſtes vſed in old times.*
Adiectus, huius adiectus. m. g. Verba-
le. ab Adjicio. Idem quod Adiectio.
Adiectus, adiecta, adiectum, Participi-
um ab Adjicio. *which is caſt, which is
added or put to.*
Adigo, adigis, adēgi, adactum, adigere
*to thruſt forwardes, to drive in, to make
to entre or go in by force, to compell.*
Adjicio, adjicis, adieci, adiectum, adjic-
cere. Compoſitum ex ad & Iacio.
*to caſt or hiale to ſomething, to caſt ſome
thing with other, to put to, to giue over-
plus.*
Adimo, adimis, adēmi, adēptum ad-
imere. *to take away,*
Adimpleo, adimple, adimplēui, ad-
impletum, adimplere. *to fill, to accom-
pliſh.*
Adindo, adindis, adindidi, adinditum,
adindere. *to put in.*
Adinuēnio, adinuēnis, adinuēni, adin-
uētum, adinuēnre. *to find out.*
Adipatus, a, um. *dravne with fure, fedde
fure.*
Adipſcor, adipſceris, vel adipſcere,
adeptus ſum, adeptum, adipſci. Co-
poſitum

poſitum ex ad & verbo antiquo,
Apiſcor, *to get, to come to or by ſome
thing, to obtaine.*
Adipſos. *Licoreſſe.*
Adipſon. *a drinke, quenchin g thirſt.*
Adiplæcon. *a kinde of thorne.*
Adito, aditas, aditavi, aditatum, adi-
tare, Frequentati. ab adeo. *to go of-
tentimes.*
Aditus, ta, tum, Participium ab adeor,
adiris, *a thing gon to.*
Aditus, huius aditus, m. g. Verbale ab
adeo, *an alley, a way, an opening, or an
enuey, a conuening to.*
Aditio, tiōnis fœm. g. Verbale ab a-
deo, *an alley.*
Aditur. *impeſonal. they goe.*
Adiudico, adiudicas, ad iudicavi, ad
iudicatum adiudicare. *to giue by iudg-
ment.*
Adiugo, iugas, adiugavi, adiugatum,
adiugare. *to couple to, to tye one.*
Adiumentum, adiumenti. n. g. Verba-
le ab adiuvo, *ayde, ſuccour, helpe.* Vide
adiuvo.
Adiungo, adiungis, adiunxi, adiun-
ctum, adiungere. *to ioyne, to allye, to ad
or put too, to couple too.*
Adiunctus, ta, tum, Participium. *a ioy-
ning too.*
Adiunctus, et, etum. Nomen ex Par-
ticipio, Idem.
Adiunctio, tiōnis, fœ. ge. Verbale, *a
ioyning too.*
Adiunctor, adiunctoris. m. g. Verbale,
which ioyneeth too.
Adiurgium, adiurgij. n. g. *noiſe or ſore
chiding.*
Adiurgo, adiurgas, adiurgavi, adiurgā-
tum, adiurgare. *to rebuke ſore or chide
ſome body.*
Adiuro, adiuras, adiuravi, adiuratum,
adiurare. *to ſwear harde or earneſt-
ly.*

Adiuro, adiutas, adiutavi, adiutatum,
adiutare, Frequentatiuum ab ad-
iuvio *to aide or helpe.*
Adiutor, adiutoris, m. g. Verbale ab
adiuvo. *an helper.*
Adiutorium, adiutorij. neu. g. *helpe.*
Adiutrix, adiutricis. f. ge. Verbale, *ſhee
that helpeth.*
Adiumentum, ti, n. g. Verbale *aide.*
Adiuvio, adiuvias, adiuvui, adiutum, ad-
iuuare, *to aide, or ſuccour.*
Adiutus. *Par. holpen.*
Adlaboro, as, pen. lon. aui. atum. *to la-
bor diligently.*
Adlino, vide allino.
Adlubefco, adlubefcis, etc. *to pleaſe.*
Admando, as, aui, arc, atum. *to ſend to.*
Admetior, admetiris, vel admetire, ad-
menſum admetiri, *to meaſure.*
Adminiculo, adminiculas, adminicu-
lavi, adminiculatum, adminiculare.
to helpe, to ſtay.
Adminiculator, adminicularis, Verbum
deponens. Idem.
Adminiculum, adminiculi, n. gen. *aide,
ſtays, ſupport, little ſtikes that ſtay up the
vines, a proppe.*
Adminiſter, ſtri, m. g. *which miniſtreth,
ſerueth or helpeth, which gouerneith or gui-
deth any affaire, a ſteward of a houſhold.*
Adminiſtra, adminiſtre. f. g. *ſhe that mi-
niſtreth helpeth or ſerueth.*
Adminiſtro, adminiſtras, adminiſtra-
ui, adminiſtratum, adminiſtrare. *to
miniſter, to giue or furniſhe or ſerue ſome
thing, to gouerne or guide any affaire, to
haue the handling of it, to do ſome buſines*
Adminiſtratio, tiōnis, fœ gen. Ver-
bale. *the adminiſtration, the handling
or guiding of ſome affaire.*
Adminiſtratiuus, Adict. pen. pro. vnde
ars adminiſtratiua, apud Quintil.
ſeruing.
Adminiſtrator, toris, maſc. gen. Ver-
bale,
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bale. *he which hath the handling and guide of some businesse, or he that employeth.*
 Admiror, admiraris vel admirare, admiratus sum, admirari. *to marvaile, to wonder, to have in admiration and reverence, to esteeme greatly some thing, or to be in love with.*
 Admiratio, admirationis. f. g. Verbale. *admiration, wonder, marvaile.*
 Admirabilis, aris. f. g. Idem.
 Admirator, oris. Verbale. *he that wondereth.*
 Admirandus, da, dum. *marvelous, wonderfull.*
 Admirabilis & hoc admirabile. *marvelous, wonderfull.*
 Admirabiliter. Aduerbiū qualitatis. *marvelously, with great marvaile.*
 Admisceo, admiscēs, admiscui, admistum siue admixtum, admiscere. *to mingle one thing with another, to meddle in some affaire.*
 Admistus, ita, stum. Participium. *mingled.*
 Admistio, stionis. f. c. m. gen. Verbale. *mingling.*
 Admissarius, admissarij. m. g. Denominatiuum ex Participio Admissus vt Admissarius equus. *a horse kept to horse Mares, a Stalant.*
 Admissio, sionis. f. c. m. generis. ab Admitto. Verbale. *to come and licence to enter vnto a Prince, the entry or coming in that a man hath to a Prince, other whiles it is when the male is let in to the female.*
 Admissionalis. m. gen. *a Husbier of a Chamber.*
 Admissura, admissuræ. f. c. m. generis. ab Admitto. *the time, or whe the males are given or let in to the females fir to engender.*
 Admissum, si. n. g. Substant. *a thing or*

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deede committed.
 Admissus, admissa, admissum. Part. ab Admittor. *admitted, permitted.*
 Admitto, admittis, admisi, admissum, admittere. *to admit, to permit, to give entrance, to let in, to commit some thing or deede.*
 Admittere equum. *to make a horse to run his race, to give him a course.*
 Admittere. *to give or let in the male vnto the female.*
 Admodulor, aris, are. *to sing or play to.*
 Admodum. Aduerbiū quantitatis. *much.*
 Admænio, is, iui, ire. *to bessege.*
 Admolior, admoliris vel admolire, admolitus sum, admoliri. *to approach or come nigh some thing, by force or strength and difficultly, or to put to.*
 Admoneo, admones, admonui, admonitū, admonere. *to admonish, to warne, to advise, to shew.*
 Admonitio, onis. f. g. Verbale. *admonition, aduertisement, warning.*
 Admonitio morbi. *the remembrance of the sicknesse, when a man feelth yet some grudge, after that he is recovered of some great sicknesse.*
 Admonitus. Part. *warned.*
 Admorsus. Part. *bitten, gnawen.*
 Admonitus, huius admonitus. mascul. gener. Verbale. Idem quod Admonitio.
 Admonitor, admonitoris. mascul. generis. Verbale. *which warneth or admonisheth.*
 Admordeo, admordes, admordi, admorsum, admordere. *to gnaw or bite fore.*
 Admotus, admota, tum. Part. ab Admoueo. *approched, applied, or put to.*
 Admōtus, huius, admotus, m. g. Verbale. *an approaching, a moving.*
 Admotio, tionis. f. g. Verbale. Idem quod

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quod admōtus.
 Admodulor, aris, ari. *to sing, or to play.*
 Admūmuro, admurmuras, admurmurāui, admurmuratum, admurmurare. *to murmur, to mutter greatly.*
 Admurmuratio, tionis. f. g. Verbale. *murmuring.*
 Admūtilo, admūtilas, admutilaui, admutilatum, admutilare. *to beate or to maim a fore.*
 Adnāscor, adnāsceris, vel adnāscere, adnātus sum, adnatum, adnāsci. *To be borne by, to be borne besides, to growe to.*
 Adnato, adnatas, adnatāui, adnatātū, adnatāre, Frequentatiuū ab Adno, adnas. *to swimme to some thing.*
 Adnauigo, adnauigas, adnauigāui, adnauigatum, adnauigare. *to sayle to some place.*
 Adnēcto, adnēctis, adnēxui, adnēxum, adnēctere. *to tie or fasten to some thing.*
 Adnīcto, adnīctas, adnīctāui, adnīctātum, adnīctāre, Compositum, ex ad & nīcto. *to becke or wink to one.*
 Adnītor, adnīteris, vel adnītere, adnīxus vel adnīsus sum, adniti. *to enforce himselfe to do some thing, or to endeavor.*
 Adnīsus, sa, sum. *which enforceth himselfe to do a thing.*
 Adnīxus, xa, um. Idem, quod adnīsus.
 Adno, adnas, adnāui, adnātum, adnāre. *to swimme to some thing.*
 Adnoto, adnotas, adnotāui, adnotātū, adnotare. *to note, to make, to write for a remembrance. Vide annoto.*
 Adnubilo, as, aui, are, atum. *to make cloude.*
 Adnūmero, adnūmeras, Vide Annūmero.
 Adnūtrio, adnūtris, adnūtrui, adnūtritum adnūtrire. *to nourish by, or*

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nigh to.
 Adōbruo, adōbruus, adōbrui, adōbrutum, adōbruere. *to couer all whole, and in a manner bray.*
 Adōleo, adoles, adōlui, & adōleui, adūltum, adōlere, *to begin to grow, or to enflame, to brane, to sacrifice.*
 Adoleſco, adoleſcis, adōlui, & adōleui, adultum, adoleſcere, *to grow, to waxe great.*
 Adoleſcens, adoleſcentis. com. gen. *a young man, or young woman, from xij. yeares olde to xxi. a young shipling.*
 Adoleſcentia, centiæ. f. g. *youth, young age.*
 Adoleſcentulus, adoleſcentuli. m. gen. Diminutiui. *a little young man or shipling.*
 Adoleſcenturio. *to play the Boy.*
 Adultus. Partic. siue potius. Nomen. *full grown.*
 Adoleſchos. i. a babler.
 Adonai. *the name of God among the Iewes, that signifieth Lorde.*
 Adonia. *feastuall daies in the honour of Adonis the darling of Venus.*
 Adoleſcentula, la. f. g. *a young woman, or young wench.*
 Adoperio, peris, rui, optum, perire. *to couer.*
 Adopinor, adopinaris. Idem quod Opipinor.
 Adopto, adoptas, adoptaui, adoptatū, adoptāre. *to choose, to take or choose, elect and call for to defende him selfe, or for his owne defence, to adopt, or make one his childe by adoption.*
 Adoptatus. Participium. *chosen, adopted.*
 Adoptator, adoptatoris. masculini generis. Verbale. *a father adoptive, or of adoption, which maketh another his child by adoption.*
 Adoptatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. *adoption.*
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Adoptio, ptionis. fce. gen. Verbale, per syncopen, factum ex Adoptatio. adoption.

Adoptiuus, ptia, ptium. pertaining to the deede of adoption.

Adoptiuus, adoptiuui. m. g. a child by adoption, or adoptive.

Adoptatitius, adoptatitij, m. g. which is borne of the child adoptive.

Ador. n. g. indeclinabile. cleane wheate.

Adoratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab Adoro. worshipping, adoration.

Adoreus, rea, reum. made of cleane wheate, or a cake of cleane wheate.

Adorea, adorea, f. g. glory and praise.

Adorem, Idem quod Ador.

Adorior, adoriris, vel adoriris, adorire, vel adorere, adortus sum, adoriri. to assyle, to invade by treason or otherwise, to begin to do some thing.

Adortus. Part. invaded, set upon.

Adorno, adornas, adornau, adornatu, adornare. to exhort, to dicker, to trimme, to enhance, to honour, to enrich, to prepare, to make ready.

Adoro, adoras, adorau, adoratum, adorare. to worship, to do reuerence with the bowing of the body or knees, or in prostrating him selfe to the ground.

Adoxia, x, f. g. slander, ignominie.

Adoxius, without honour, infamous.

Adpeto, Vide Appeto.

Adplumbo, as, Vide Applumbo.

Adposco, is, Idem quod simplex Posco.

Adprecor, Idem quod precor.

Adprime, & Adprimu. vide Apprime.

Adprobus, & Adprobo. Vide Approbis.

Adpromissor. Vide Appromissor.

Adpropero. Vide Appropero.

Adpropinquo. Vide Appropinquo.

Adpugno, as, aui, are. to assault, to fight against.

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Adpulsio, onis, f. g. the drift of sheepe to the water.

Adrado, adradis, adrasi, adrasum, adradere. Idem quod rado.

Adrepe, adrepis, adrepsi, adreptum, adrepere. to creepe toward some thing.

Adrodo, Vide arrodo.

Adrogo, Vide arrego.

Adrudus, nor polished.

Adrumo, as, aui, to grudge.

Adscisco, Vide ascisco.

Adscribo, Vide ascribo.

Adsector, Vide assector.

Adsensio, adsentior, Vide assentio, & assentior.

Adsequor, Vide assequor.

Adfero, Vide asfero.

Adferuo, Vide asferuo.

Adfestrux, icis, f. g. a woman messenger sent to call one.

Adfisto, Vide asfisto.

Adfistis, Participiu ex ad & fero. grafted by.

Adfueuro, Vide asfueuro.

Adficeo, vide asficeo.

Adsidio, Vide assidio.

Adsignifico, adsignificas, adsignificau, adsignificatum, adsignificare. to giue knowledge.

Adsigno, Vide asigno.

Adsilio, Vide asilio.

Adsimilis, Vide asimilis.

Adsimulo, Vide asimulo.

Adsolet, Vide assolet.

Adspuo, is, adspui, adsputum, adspuer, to spue on.

Adstipulor, Vide astipulor.

Adstrepo, Vide astrepo.

Adstringo, Vide asstringo.

Adstruo, Vide astruo.

Adstupeo, es, ui, ere. adstupere diuitijs. Maruailously to esteemeriches.

Adsum, ades, adui, adesse, adfuturus. To bee present, to bee assistant.

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to come to, to helpe or able, to defend and fauour.

Adtexo, adtexis, adtexui, adtextu, adtexere. to wease and knite or tie with an other thing.

Adtundeo, es, adtondi, adtonsum, adtondere. Idem quod tondeo.

Adtubernalis, is, a dweller in a little cottage, as it were bouthes in a fayre.

Aduectio, aduectionis, form. generis, Verbale ab adueho. A bringing or carrying.

Aduecto, as, are, Frequent. to carry often to a place.

Adueho, aduehis, aduexi, aduectum, aduehere. to bring by water, on horsebacke, or by carriage.

Aduectitius, uectitia, tium. which is brought or caried.

Aduectus, uecta, aduectum. Participium. brought or caried.

Aduectus, us, Idem quod aduectio.

Aduelo, aduelas, aduelare. Idem quod velo.

Aduelitatio, onis, form. generis. a mutual reproching.

Aduena, aduena, commu. generis. Verbale ab Aduenio. A man or woman stranger, which is not of the country.

Adueneror, adueneraris, vel aduenerare, adueneratus sum, adueneratum, aduenerari. To worshipping, to reuerence, to honour.

Aduenio, aduenis, adueni, aduentum, aduenire. To come, to come too.

Aduento, aduentas, aduentau, aduentatum, aduentare. to come, to come to, to approach.

Aduentor, aduentoris, masculin. generis. Verbale. a man which commeth unlocked for.

Aduentus, huius aduentus, masculin.

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gener. Verbale, a coming to.

Aduentitius, aduentitia, aduentitium. which commeth without laying handes to it, which commeth from an other place, beside the purpose.

Aduerbero, as, aui, are. to beate sore.

Aduersa, aduersorum, n. g. plural. numeri. aduersities.

Aduersarius, aduersaria, aduersarium. aduersary, and which is against, or contrary to some thing.

Aduersarius, aduersarij, masculin. gen. Substantiuum. an aduersary, the contrary part.

Aduersaria, aduersariorum, neutri generis. Plural. numeri. Papers or tables where men do write whatseuer it be, without order, to the intent to write it faire and cleane in his Iournall, or dayly booke: browne papers.

Aduersator, aduersatoris, mascul. generis. Verbale. an aduersary, or which doth contrary.

Aduersatrix, aduersatricis, foemin. gen. Verbale. She which doth against or contrary.

Aduersitas, aduersitatis, foeminin. generis. aduersitie, contrarietie, repugnancie.

Aduersitor, aduersitoris, masc. gen. a seruant that goeth to meete his master and to fetch him when hee is abroad in some place.

Aduersor, aduersaris, vel aduersare, aduersatus sum, aduersatum, aduersari. to be aduersary, to contrary, to let, to impugn, or be against, to repugne, to resist or go against.

Aduersum, aduersi, n. g. Substantiuum. aduersitie.

Aduersus, aduersa, aduersum, Participium ab Aduerto. right against some place.

Aduersus, a, sum: Nomen ex participio.

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pio. *even a righte againſt, contrary, an enemy, or done before.*
Aduerſum vulnus. *a wounde, or a ſtripe given before.*
Aduerſior, & hoc **aduerſius**, **aduerſio-**
ris, **Comparatiuum**. *more contra-*
rie.
Aduerſiſſimus, **aduerſiſſima**, **ſimum**,
Superlatiuum. *very contrary, or moſt*
againſt.
Aduerſum & **aduerſus** **prepoſitiones**
accuſatiuo ſeruietes. *againſt, righte*
againſt, before, towards
Aduerto. **Aduertis**, **aduerti**, **aduerſum**,
aduertere. *to turne towards ſome thing,*
to take aduiſe, or to aduiſe, to take heede, to
perceive.
Adueſperat. **Verbum defectiuum**.
it waxeth late, it draweth to the evening,
the nighte doth approche, and draweth
nigh.
Aduigilo, **aduigilas**, **aduigilaui**, **adu-**
igilatum, **aduigilare**. *to watch, for to do*
ſome thing to take care.
Aduiuo, **aduiuis**, **aduiui**, **aduiuium**,
aduiuere. *to liue.*
Adulor, **adularis**, vel **adulare**, **adulatus**
ſum, **adulaſum**, **adulari**. *to flatter, which*
is a word appropriated to Dogs, when with
their taile they do flatter their maſter.
Adulo, **adulas**, **are**. *vetuſtè dictum pro*
adulor.
Adulatio, **tionis**. **f. gen.** **Verbale**, **flute-**
ring.
Adulator, **adulatoris**. **m. g.** **Verbale**, **a**
flatterer.
Adulatorius, **a, um**. *pertaining to a Fla-*
terer.
Adulatrix, **trix**. **f. g.** **Verbale**. *ſhe that*
doth flatter.
Adulter, **adulteri**. **maſc. generis.** **vnde**
Adultera, **ulteræ**. **f. g.** *an adulterer, or*
adulterer.
Adultero, **adulteras**, **adulteravi**, **ad-**

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ulteratum, **adulterare**. *to commit ad-*
ultery, to marre or corrupt a thing, to mix
gle, to play the Sophiſt, or with Sophiſtry
to depravate a thing.
Adulteror, **adulteraris**, vel **adulterare**,
adulteratus ſum, **adulteratum**, **ad-**
ulterari. **Deponens verbum.** *to com-*
mit Adultry.
Adulteratus, **adulterata**, **adulteratum**.
Nomen ex Participio. *counterſeited,*
faſified, depravated with Sophiſtry.
Adulterinus, **adulterina**, **adulterinum**.
a thing faſe, counterſeited, which is no
ours, which is gotten or engendred in Ad-
ultry, baſtard.
Adulterium, **adulterij**. **neutrius gene-**
ris. *Adultry, a diſguiſing or counterſeiting*
of Merchandize.
Adultus, **adulta**, **adultum**. **Vide Ado-**
leſco. *which is already up grown, and is*
in his chiefe ſtrength and force.
Adumbro, **adumbras**, **adumbraui**, **ad-**
umbratum, **adumbrare**. *to cover a*
thing ſo to make ſhadow vnto it, to draw
a thing groſely with a coale, to make the
fiſt draughtes, to repreſent or expreſſe a
thing, to counterſeite.
Adumbratus, **adumbrata**, **tum**. **Parti-**
cipium, & aliquando **Nomen ex**
Participio.
Adumbratio, **adumbrationis**. **ſcemin-**
gen. **Verbale.** *the fiſt ordinance and*
fiſt draughts, or drawings which are done
with a coale.
Adumbratim. **Aduerbium.** *ſomewhat*
obſcurely, not plainly.
Adunco, **uncas**, **caui**, **catum**, **are**. *to make*
crooked.
Aduncus, **adunca**, **aduncum**. *crooked*
downwards.
Aduncitas, **aduncitatis**. **ſcemin. gen.** *cro-*
kedneſſe.
Aduno, **adunas**, **adunavi**, **adunatum**,
adunare. *to make of two one, to unite.*

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to aſſemble, to ioyne together.
Aduoco, **aduocas**, **aduocaui**, **aduoca-**
tum, **aduocare**. *to call too, to plead, or to*
call to helpe.
Aduocatus, **ta, tum**, **Participium**, **cal-**
led
Aduocatus, **aduocati**. **m. gen.** **Subſtan-**
tium, *an aduocate or man of law,*
Aduocatio, **tionis**. **f. gen.** **Verbale**, *the*
aſſiſtance or aſſemble of men of auctoritie,
which doe aſſiſt or ſtand by their friends,
whiles the cauſe is pleaded.
Aduolo, **aduolas**, **aduolaui**, **aduolatū**,
aduolare. *to fly too, or towards a thing,*
to come in great diligence, to come run-
ning lightly.
Aduolatus, **huius aduolatus**. **m. gen.**
Verbale, *a flying vnto.*
Aduoluo, **aduoluis**, **aduolui**, **aduolū-**
tum, **aduoluere**, *to roule ſomewards ſome*
place.
Aduorſum pro **Aduerſum**, & **Aduor-**
te, pro **Aduerto**, **interdum legi-**
tur.
Adurgeo, **adurges**, **adurſi**, **adurgere**
to thruſt hard. Idem quod urgeo.
Aduro, **aduris**, **adurſi**, **adurtum**, **adē-**
rere, *to burne.*
Aduſt. **ta, tū**. *roſted, burned, ſunne burned.*
Aduſtio, **tiōis**. **ſcemin. g.** **Verbale**, *roſting*
or burning.
Aduſti, **dictio** **compoſita** ex duabus
prepoſitionibus, pro **Vſque ad**, **vn-**
to or **until.**
Adiuonum **vinum**. *ſmall wine.*
Adytum, **adyti**. **n. g.** *a ſecret place wher-*
in few doe enter, or where it is lawful for
few men to come in.
Adyticulum, **diminit.** ab **adytum**.

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Aedepol. **Iurandi Aduerbium** **tam vi-**
ſis **quam** **mulieribus** **conueniens**, **by**

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the temple of Pollux
Aedes, **edis**, **ſcemin. gen.** **In ſingulari.** *a*
temple or Church.
Aedes, **edium**, **edibus**, **ſcemin.** **gener.**
In plurali. *a Church, a Temple, a*
houſe.
Aedacula, **aediculæ**. **f. g.** **Diminutiuum**,
a chappell, an oratorie, or caſe wherein I-
mages are ſet, a tabernacle, a little cham-
ber.
Aedicular, **edicularum**, **ſcemin. gen.**
plural. num. *a little corage or houſe.*
Aedifico, **edificas**, **edificaui**, **edifica-**
tum, **edificare**. **Compoſitum** ex **æ-**
des & **facio**, *to ediſie, to make an houſe,*
to build.
Aedificatio, **tionis**. **ſcemin. g.** **Verbale**, *an*
ediſying or building.
Aedificatiuncula **edificatiunculæ**. **f.**
gen. **Diminutiuum.** *a little byg-*
ding.
Aedificator, **edificatoris**. **m. g.** **Verba-**
le, *an ediſier a builder, which taketh in*
hande to make buildinges.
Aedificium, **edificij**. **n. g.** **building.**
Aedilis, **huius ædilis**, **maſc. gen.** *he which*
had the overſight and charge of the tem-
ples and other publyke buildinges, may-
ſter of the workes, an ouerſer.
Aedilitas, **edilitatis**. **f. g.** *the office of ſhe*
which were Edilis.
Aedilitius, **tia, tium**. *which pertaineth to*
Edilis or other office.
Aeditimus, **editimi**. **m. g.** *a ſexten of a*
Church.
Aedititius iudex. *a iudge choſen of one*
party.
Aedituor, **aris**, **editimor**, & **aris** *to rule*
ouer the temple or houſe.
Aedituus, **tui**. **maſc. gen.** **Idem** **quod æ-**
ditimus.
Aedo. **edis**. **Vide edo**, **edis**, **edidi**, *to ſe*
forth or publiſhe.
Aedæica **vlcera**. *ſores about the priuy mē-*
Ber. *ber.*

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bers.
Aeger. *ægra, ægrum, sicke, greened, sorrowfull, heauie, wearied.*
Aegilips, lipis, *a very high rocke, as goates can not come too.*
Aegialus, *a Sea banke.*
Aegilops, ægilôpis, f. g. *a kinde of wilde Ozer, or a roote which is rounde like garlike or Onions.*
Aeginea, orum, n. g. *great parkes wherein be diuers kinde of wares.*
Aeginopola, *they that sel diuers wares in great packes.*
Aegipanes. *Beastes like vnto men, hauing feet like vnto goates.*
Aegirion. *an oymment made of the berries of Poplars.*
Aegiros. *the blacke Poplar tree.*
Aegis, idis, f. g. *the Tergas of Iupiter and Pallas, also a garment made of beastes skinner. Also the raging waves of the Sea, or an hurling tempest of winde.*
Aegithus. *a litle binde that feareth the Asse much.*
Aegloga, *vide Aecloga.*
Ægré aduërbium qualitatis, *with much paine and hardnesse or difficultie, with euill will.*
Aegrius, Comparatiuum. *with more difficultie and paine.*
Aegerrime, *superlatiuum. with very great payne.*
Aegrêscô, agrêscis, agrêscere. *to waxe sick.*
Aegrimônia, ægrimônia, f. g. *Denominatiuum ab æger, dolor, griefe, heauines, great sorrow, a wearines of minde.*
Ægritudo, ægritudinis, f. g. *Denominatiuum, dolor, sorrow, and seditionnesse, sickness.*
Ægrum, ægri, n. g. *Substantiuium, seditionnesse.*
Ægrôto, ægrôtas, ægrôtati, ægrôtatum, ægrôtare. *to be sicke.*

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Aegrotatio, tiônis, f. g. *Verbale sicknes.*
Ægrôtus, ta, tum, Denominatiuum, *ab æger. sicke, which is verie euill at ease.*
Aegocephalus. *a binde that hath no spleene.*
**Aedon, pen. prod, huius ædonis, pen. cor. f. g. auis, a Nightingall.
Ægoceros. *the herbe called Fengreeke.*
Ægoceros, otis, latine. *Capricornus.*
Ægon. *a stable for goats.*
Ægonimus, m. g. *a goatheard.*
Ægonicon, ci. neu. g. *an herbe, looke Lithaspermum.*
Ægophthalmos. *a precious stone named of a goats eye.*
Ægula. *a kinde of brimstone.*
Ægistus, hæc. *the land of Egypt.*
Ælurus, æluri, m. g. *a cat.*
Æmulôr, æmulâris, vel æmulâre, æmulâtus sum, æmulâtum, æmulâri. *to haue enuie vnto some man, to be angrie with another man, which hath that which we couet to haue, to enuie at that which an other man hath. To studie, endeavour, and to straye to doe as well as another, to follow him very nigh, to doe almost as well as he.*
Æmulator, tôris, m. g. *Verbale, which goeth about to do as an other, an enuious body.*
Æmulatio, tiônis, f. g. *Verbale, emulation, following, an imitation, a desire, that a man taketh to doe as an other: enuie.*
Æmulatus, huius, us, n. g. *Idem.*
Æmulus, la, lû, *which endeuoreth himself to follow an other, and to doe as he doth, onely for desire of glory, or which resembleth enuious.*
Æneator, pen. pro. æneatoris, m. g. *A trumpeter.*
Æncus, æncæ, æncum. *which is of brasse.*

Anigma,**

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Ænigma, ænigmati, n. g. *a dark and obscure sentence, hard to coniect or gesse: A question and sentence insoluble, that is to say, which is almost impossible to geue solution vnto, a riddle.*
Ænigmatistes. *one that proposeth dark questions. Græc.*
Æneus, ænea, ænum, trisillabum, *nomen ab æs, æris factum, sed æ diphthongo diuisa, Vide alienus, or æreus.*
Æpolium. *a Goat market or a heard of Goates.*
Æpolus, i, m. g. *a great heard, a seller of Goates,*
Æquabilis, & hoc æquabile. *equall, well proportioned, alwayes like and indifferens of one sort.*
Æquabilitas, æquabilitatis, f. g. *Denominatiuum. equalitie,*
Æquabiliter, Aduërbium qualitatis. *equally.*
Æquâus, æquâua, æquâuum. *of one age.*
Æquâlis, & hoc æquale, semblable, like, *equal, marche, well proportioned, of like age.*
Æquâlitas, æquâlitatis, Denominatiuum, f. g. *Idem quod æquabilitas.*
Æquâliter, aduërbium qualitatis, si re *(vt alij volunt) quantitatis, equally, a like.*
Æquanimis, & hoc e, & æquanimus, a, um, *of a quiet and gentle mind.*
Æquanimitas, æquanimitatis, f. g. *Animi æquitas, patience, when a man taketh a thing wel without troubling, or vexing himself.*
Æquatio, tiônis, f. g. *Verbale ab æquo, æquis. an euennesse, equalitie.*
**Æquator, Vide æquo.
**Æquus, Vide æquo.
Æquê, Aduërbium. *rightly, equally.*
Æquidialis, æquidialis, neutri generis:****

the time when dayes and nightes be of one length.
Æquidies, ei, the *equall length of day and night.*
Æquilatio, tiônis, f. g. *Compositum ex æquis & latas. of like breadth.*
Æquilibras, aris, f. g. *equallie or likenesse of weight.*
Æquilibrium, æquilibrium, n. g. *when the balance doth hang neither on the one side nor on the other, when the weightes bee right.*
Æquilibris, & hoc æquibre. *of like weight.*
Æquimanus. *he that useth one hand as wel as an other.*
Æquimentum, i, n. g. *the hier or wages of beastes.*
Æquinoctium, æquinoctij. *neuter generis, Compositum ex adiectiuo æquus, & Nox. when the nightes and the dayes be of one length, the one as long as the other.*
Æquinoctialis, & hoc æquinoctiale, *Quod ad æquinoctium pertinet.*
Æquiparo, æquiparas, æquiparâui, æquiparâum, æquiparare, Ex adiectiuo, æquus, & par paris. *to make equal and like, to do as wel as an other, to make comparison, to compare.*
Æquiparabilis, & hoc æquiparabile. *which is worthy to bee compared, which may be compared.*
Æquiparatio, tiônis, f. g. *Verbale. A comparison.*
Æquipondium, æquipondij, n. g. *An euennesse of weightes, when two things do wey as much the one as the other.*
Æquitas, æquitatis, f. g. *Denominatiuum, ab adiectiuo, æquus, an unitie or maintenance, and fashion of all things, a thing which is of right and reason, which is reasonable, equitie, steadfastnes of mind, which will bee troubled*

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with nothing.
 Acquialere. to be equivalent.
 Aequipolleo. to be of like power, or estimation.
 Aequipollentia. equality in estimation, or value.
 Aequo, aquas, equani, equatum, aquare. to make even, to make level, to make plaine, to beate downe to the ground, to ioyne to, to make equal, to compare.
 Aequator, oris. a circle in heauen to the which the Sunne comming, maketh the day and night of one length.
 Aequatus, Part. made equal.
 Aequor, aquoris, neutri generis. The Sea, the plainesse or evennesse of the Sea, plaine fieldes.
 Aequoreus, rea, reum, which belongeth to the Sea, of the Sea.
 Aequus, aqua, equum, plaine and even, iust, reasonable, equall, content, which taketh all thinges well, or in good worth.
 Aequum campi. the plaine of the fieldes.
 Aequum est, it is reason, it behoueth well.
 Aequum, equi, n. g. Substantiuum. equitie, reason.
 Aer, aeris, aeri, aërem vel aëra sine plurali, one of the foure elementes, the aire.
 Aerius, rea, reum, quatuor syllabarum, vel Aeriua, aeria, rium, which is done in the aire, which lieth or is in the aire, which is very high in the aire.
 Aeripes, pen. cor. Aeripidis, quadrysyllabum. swift as the winde.
 Aera, ære, f. g. money numbred, or a weede, or herbe enemie unto corne, which as I suppose is called Darnell, or Cockle.
 Aerineus, pen. prod. Adiect. of Darnell, or Cockle.
 Aeramentum, aeramenti, n. g. Denominatiuum ab ære, æris. worke of copper or brasse, any thing that is made of

Copper or brasse, tinkers worke.
 Aerarius, ris, rum, made of brasse.
 Aerarius faber. a brasse or copper smith, a fornder or tynker.
 Aerarius, ararij, masc. gen. Substantiuum, that maketh any thing of copper or brasse.
 Aerarium, ararij, n. g. Substantiuum. the common treasure, or treasure of a Citie, or place wherein such common money or treasure is set.
 Aeraria, æ, f. g. a Mine of brasse.
 Aerarium militare. money ordained to pay souldiers.
 Aerarius, ararij, m. g. he which is suspended and put from the commodities and priuileges of the Citie, and neuertheless constrained to pay tribute, towards the costes and Charges of the Citie.
 Aeratus, ta, tum, covered with brasse.
 Aeratus homo, which is in debt.
 Aerecolum, i, ne. gen. the xxxvij. part of a dramme, two graynes.
 Aerius, rea, reum, made of brasse or copper.
 Aerifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. bringing forth brasse.
 Aerificium, ij. n. g. the making of brasse.
 Aeripes, trysyllabum, edis, Adiect. that hath brent feete.
 Aerisonus, a, um, pen. cor. that soundeth with the noyse of brasse.
 Aero, as, are. to dresse, mingle or commingle with brasse.
 Aerica, cæ, a river fishe that eateth flesh.
 Aeredes, a kind of precious stones.
 Aerizusa, a Iasper stone like to the ayre.
 Aëromantia, æ, Diuination of thinges by the ayre.
 Aerofus, fa sum, all of brasse.
 Aerugo, ruginis, f. g. the rust of brasse, or of copper, v. rd. greace, blasting of corne.
 Aerumna, rumna, fœminini generis, care of the mind, heauinesse, griefe, paine, misery and tribulation.

Aerum-

Aerumnalis, & hoc ale. wherein is great paine.
 Aerumnabilis, & hoc ale, Idem quod Aerumnosus.
 Aerumnosus, fa, sum. full of misery, enuy, and redifusnes.
 Aerumnula, rumnularum, f. g. Diminutiuum ab Aerumna. little crooked staves, or crochets, wherewith men do use to beare, or carie sadels, and muffs through the fireers at their backs, as be ride upon asses to fasten their loades.
 Aerusco, as, are. to gather and get money alwayes.
 Aeruscator, oris, m. g. hee that scrapeth money together.
 Aes, æris, n. g. brasse, copper, latten, money of exchange.
 Aes alienum, money which wee owe, or which is deu unto vs.
 Aesalon, onis, m. g. a little bird that breaketh the Crows eggs: also a kind of hawkes, a Merlyne.
 Aesculus, æsculi, f. g. a tree that bringeth forth mastle greater, then all other mastles next unto the Oke, and hath the leaues greater then the oke.
 Aesculetum, i, ne. g. the place where the same groweth.
 Aesculus, a, um, of that tree.
 Aestis, æstatis, fœminini generis, summer.
 Aestimo, æstimas, æstimari, æstimatum, æstimare. to prayse, to esteeme, to consider, to wey or ponder.
 Aestimatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a care, estimation, or valuation, or prising, consideration.
 Aestimator, tōris, masculin. generis, Verbale: A priser, or hee that valueth the thing, hee that giveth iudgement, which of the two is best mate.
 Aestimatorius, æstimatoria, æstimatorium, Adiectiuum, vnde Actio

Aestimatoria. An action to recover that was appointed by the iudge.
 Aestimabilis, & hoc æstimabile. valuable, a thing which may be valued.
 Aestiuus, iua, itiuum, pertaining to summer.
 Aestiuus, æstiuorum, neutri generis, plurale tantum, places in fieldes which are coole in summer, where as beastes do withdraw them selves for heate, where also the Souldiers do withdrawe themselves.
 Aestiuo, æstiuus, æstiuari, æstiuatum, æstiuare, to keepe himselfe in a place during Sommer, there to passe his Sommer.
 Aestiuatio, onis, f. g. a dwelling in a place in the summer time.
 Aestifer, æstifera, æstiferum: that bringeth heate.
 Aestiuarium, æstiuarij, ne. gen. an arme of the Sea.
 Aestuo, æstuas, æstuari, æstuatum, æstuari. To bee in great heate, and as if it were smothered with heate, to render a vapour or horse smoke, to bee in anguish, and sore troubled, to bee in great debate and incertaintie of minde, for to take a resolution of that which is to bee done, in having diuers aduises, and contrary opinions.
 Aestiuatio, æstuationis, fœminini generis, Verbale: A great heate, great anguish.
 Aestuosus, æstuosus, æstuosum, which is full of heate, and very hotte.
 Aestus, huius æstus, masculin. generis. The heate of the Sunne, the great heate which issueth out of the fire, as that which cometh forth at the mouth of a furnace or oven.
 Aestus maris. A sodaine motion of the Sea when there be great waves and floods without any cause apparent, the cause, and

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and recourse of the sea.
 Aetius animi, a heat or vehement motion of
 minde, a contrariety of minde, when a mā
 cannot tell well what to doe.
 Aetas, ætatis, f. g. age.
 Aetatula, ætatula, f. g. Diminutivum,
 small age.
 Aeternus, na, num, everlasting.
 Aeternum, & æternū. Aduerbiū, *et*
 everlastingly for ever.
 Aeternū, as, are, to make perpetual.
 Aeternitas, æternitatis, f. g. time that en-
 dureth for ever.
 Aether, ætheris, ætheri, ætherem, vel
 æthera, sine plurali. m. g. the element
 of fire, the heauen, or the aire.
 Aethereus, rea, reum, vel Aethërius, ri-
 a, rium, which is in heauē or in the aire,
 or which appertaineth to heauen, or to the
 aire.
 Aethiops, opis, pen. cor. et æthiopicus,
 ci. et æthiopus, i. a Moren.
 Aethiopsis, pidis, f. g. an herbe that In-
 dianers vse.
 Aethra, or æthera, ætheræ, f. gen. Idem
 quod æther.
 Actiologia, æ, f. g. a shewing the cause or
 reason.
 Actites, a precious stone founde in an Eagles
 nest.
 Aetuum, æui, n. g. sine plurali, time which
 endureth for euer, time everlasting, time,
 or age.
 Acuitas, pen. cor. æuitatis, f. gen. age,
 eternitie.
 Acuternus adiect. Idem quod æter-
 nus.

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Affabilis, & hoc affabile ab affor, af-
 faris, affable, gracious & gentle in words,
 courteous and sweet in speech.
 Affabilitas, affabilitatis, f. g. affabilitie

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kind: vnto men.
 Affabiliter, Aduerbiū qualitatis, gra-
 ciously, gently, or courteously.
 Affabre, pe, cor. Aduerbiū qualitatis,
 grace & courtesie, or gentleness in speech,
 tis, by great cunning.
 Affatim, Aduerbiū qualitatis, large-
 ly, with joyfull & abundance.
 Affatus, thā, speaker to.
 Affatus, huius, us, a speaking to, Ver-
 bal.
 Affaniz, arum, trifles.
 Affecto, affectas, affectavi, affectatum
 affectare, to affectate, to haue a marue-
 lous desire to some thing.
 Affectatio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale, an in-
 ordinate and vnm easurable desire, which
 we haue to something, which of nature is
 not giuen vnto vs.
 Affectatē, Aduerbiū qualitatis, curi-
 ously.
 Affectator, affectatoris, m. g. Verbale
 to much curious.
 Affectatus, ta, tum, done and decked to
 curiously.
 Affectio, tiōnis, fce. gen. Verbale ab
 afficio, a qualitie, or accident comming
 or chauncing to the body or mind, by rea-
 son of some thing what so euer it be, a
 disposition.
 Affectus, fta, etum, Participium ab
 Afficio, which hath some passion, or ac-
 cident in his body or in his minde, well or
 euill disposed according to the matter
 whereof is mentioned, feeble, sicke, lan-
 guishing.
 Affectus, huius affectus, m. g. Verbale
 ab afficio, affection, disposition, mori-
 on, passion, or accident of body, or minde;
 sickness.
 Affero, affers, attuli, allatum, afferre,
 to bring, to report, or to profire.
 Affertur, impersonal. report is made.
 Afficio, afficis, affici, affectum, affice-

re,

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re, Compositum ex ad & facio. To
 do, to giue, to moue greatly the hart, or the
 mind, to state into the very hart.
 Afficio, afficeris, vel afficere, affectus
 sum, affectum, affici, to bee affectio-
 ned, to bee well, or euill disposed, to bee in
 passion, to be moued.
 Affictus, affictorius. Vide affingo.
 Affigo, affigis, affixi, affictum, affigere,
 Compositum ex ad & figo. to fasten
 to some thing, to tie or bind.
 Affingo, affngis, affinxi, affluxum, af-
 fingere, to make some thing, to giue
 shape and fashion vnto it, to counterfaine,
 to saine, and forge.
 Affictus, Participium, signed, counter-
 fained.
 Affictorius, a, um, added by counterfay-
 ning.
 Affinis, & hoc affine, Compositum ex
 ad & finis, abynning next vnto, or al-
 liance by marriage.
 Affinitas, affinitatis, f. g. affinitie, or aliāce
 by marriage.
 Affirmo, affirmas, affirmāui, affirmā-
 tum ex ad & firmo. to asseme, to as-
 certaine, to asseure some thing for a very
 true, to consume, or stablish.
 Affirmatio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale, an af-
 firming or asseuring.
 Affirmatus, Participium, affirmed.
 Affirmate, Aduerbiū, by oth, or with
 asseurance.
 Affixus, affixa, affixum: Participium,
 ab affigo, vel Nomen ex Partici-
 pio, fastned to some thing, tied.
 Afflatus, ta tum, Participium ab Af-
 flor, which is touched with wind, or blow-
 ing, inspired.
 Afflatus, huius afflatus, m. g. Verbale,
 blowing, wind, inspiration.
 Affleo, affles, affleui, affletum, afflere, to
 weepe and lament, fainedly.
 Afflictio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale ab Affli-

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go, affliction, vexation.
 Afficto, affictas, affictaui, affictatū,
 affictare, to afflict, vex, or torment, af-
 so to roffe, and turmoyle to and fro.
 Afflictio, tiōnis, f. g. Verbale, roffe,
 and vexatū.
 Affictor, affictoris, mascu. gene. ver-
 bale ab affligo, which doth vex, and
 torment.
 Affictus, fta, etum, Participium ab af-
 fligor, vexed and tormented, brought
 low, ouerthrowen to the ground.
 Affictus, huius, affictus, m. g. Verba-
 le, affliction.
 Affligo, affligis, afflixi, afflictum, af-
 figere, Compositum ex ad & ver-
 bo inusitato Fligo, to ouerthrow to the
 ground, to cast downe, to put vnder secte, to
 bring lowe altogether, to afflict, vex, and
 torment.
 Afflo, afflas, afflaui, afflatum, afflare, to
 blowe against, or toward some thing, to
 breath vpon some thing.
 Affringo, is, etc. to breake by, or nere to.
 Affluo, affluis, affluxi, affluxum, af-
 fluere, to slowe or runne towardes some
 place, to come with great plentie and a-
 bundance, to abound, to haue abundance
 and plentie.
 Affluens, affluentis, Participium, plen-
 tiful, comming with plentie.
 Affluenter, Aduerb. qualitatis, abundantly.
 Affluentia, affluentia, fce. gen. abun-
 dance.
 Affodio, affodis, affodi, affossum, affo-
 dere, to digge by, in digging to adde some
 ground vnto ciues.
 Affor, nusquam legimus, sed affaris,
 affatus sum, affacum affari, Cposi-
 tum ex ad & fari, to speeke to some bo-
 dy.
 Affore, ex ad & fore compositum pro
 Adfuturum esse.
 Afformido, afformidas, afformidui,
 affor-

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afformidatum, afformidare. *to be in great feare, to feare greatly.*
 Affrico, affricas, affricau, & affricui, fricatum, & affricatum, affricare. *to rubbe to, or against some thing.*
 Affricus, huius affricus, m. g. Verb. *arubbing against some thing.*
 Affricus: *called also Lybs. the wind south-west, and by west.*
 Affrio affrias, affriau, affriatu, affria-re. Compositum ex ad & frio. *To crosse, grate, or bruse something through an other.*
 Affui, affuturus, Vide Adsum.
 Affulgeo, affulges, affulsi, affulgere. *To shine against some thing.*
 Affundo, affundis, affudi, affusum, affundere. *to poure water, or other liquor with some other thing.*
 Affulus, Part. *prostrate, lying flatte on the earth, poured in.*
 Aforis, Aduerb. *from abroad.*

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Agabus. *the Locust that destroyeth corne.*
 Agalma, artis, n. g. *an Image.*
 Agalochum: *seemeth as the sweete wood called Lignum Aloes.*
 Agamus, i, *one not married.* Græc. a Bachelor.
 Agape, agapes. fœminini generis. *charitie.* Græc.
 Agapis. *a stone of the collar of Saffron, that cureth the sting of Serpens.*
 Agaricum, agarici, n. g. *Agarike, a prouidentarie neere to Meotis.*
 Agastillis. *the herbe whereof Hammoniacum is made.*
 Agaso, agasonis, m. g. ab Ago. *Which keepeth horses, a maister, or the yeoman of horses, a horsekeeper.*
 Agathites. *the herbe Maioram.*
 Age, Aduerbium hortandi, *now go to in Gods name, courage.*
 Agea, agea, fœminini generis. *a way in*

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a shippe.
 Agedum, Aduerbium hortantis, *Go to, on.*
 Agelastus, i, *which neuer laugheth, sadde sollen.*
 Agellus, agelli, mascu. generis, Diminutiuum, ab ager. *a little feldc, small ground, or possession.*
 Agema, agematis, neutri generis. *An assenble, a company, or band of soldiers.*
 Ager, agri, m. g. *a feldc, or a territorie.*
 Agrimenfor. *a measurer of ground.*
 Ageraton. *an herbe like to Organie.*
 Agesis Aduerbium excitandi. *on, go to if thou wilt.*
 Aggemo, is, pen. cor. ui, ere. or, adgemo, is. *to lament.*
 Agger, aggeris, masculin. generis. *A heape of some thing whatsoever it bee, a rampire, the head or calyse of a pond, or rauer.*
 Aggero, as, aui, ratum, rare. *to heape together, to augment.*
 Aggero, aggeris, aggersi, aggestum aggerere. *to carie together into a heape, to assenble or gather together.*
 Aggestus, huius, us, masculin. generis. *an heape.*
 Aggigarton. *a kind of grapes without kernels.*
 Agglomerero, agglomeras, agglomerari, agglomeratum, agglomerare. Compositum ex ad & glomero. *To wynd threde into a bottom, or to heape.*
 Agglutino, agglutinas, agglutinaui, agglutinatum, agglutinare. *To glue one thing to an other, to glue together.*
 Aggrauo, aggrauas, aggrauaui, aggrauatum, aggrauare, Compositum ex ad & grau. *to make heavier, and more grievous to aggrauate.*
 Aggrauesco, aggrauescis, aggrauescere. *to waxe heavier, and more grievous.*

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Aggredior, aggredieris vel aggredere, aggressus sum, aggredi, Verbum deponens, Compositum ex ad & gradior. *to go to some place, or towards a man to speake with him, to assyle a man, or a towne, to begin some thing, to enuerprise some thing.*
 Aggrego, aggregas, aggregaui, aggregatum, aggregare. *to assenble.*
 Aggressio, aggressiois, fœminini generis, Verbale ab Aggredior. *An assault.*
 Aggressura, x, f. g. Idem.
 Aggressor, aggressoris, mascu. generis Verbale. *one that assaulteth, or beginneth.*
 Aglei panes. *Household loaves.*
 Agilis, & hoc agile, ab ago. *light, nimble of body, quick, ready, prompt.*
 Agilitas, agilitatis, f. g. *dexteritie, quicknes, nymdlenes, or souplenes of body.*
 Agiliter, agilius, agilime, Aduerbium qualitatis. *nymby, lightly, quickly.*
 Agina, aginæ, f. g. *the hole wherein the ring of the balance turnneth.*
 Aginator: oris. *he that is moued with a little gaine.*
 Aginor, aris. *to marchandise small things of a little price, or value.*
 Agiographa, orum. *bookes of the holy scripture.* Græc.
 Agipedes, Vide Pedarij.
 Agitatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab Agito. *mouing, exercise.*
 Agitator, toris, m. g. Verbale. *which driueth a Cart, or conducteth an horse, or an Ass.*
 Agite, Aduerbium hortantis, secundâ personam pluralem imperatiui propriè postulat. *On, go to.*
 Agidum, Aduerbium hortandi, Idem quod agite.
 Agito, agitas, agitaui, agitarum, agitare, Frequent. ab ago. *to trouble, to vex,*

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to moue, to play the Deuill, to thinke and studie vpon a thing with him selfe, to doo often, to drine away, to follow vpon, to hit.
 Aglaophotis. *an herbe for the beautiful colour so called.*
 Aglaspis, idis, f. g. *a legion of soldiers among the Romanes.*
 Aglidia, cloues of Garlike.
 Aglithes, Idem.
 Agliphos, i, m. g. *not grauen.*
 Agmen, agminis, n. g. *an armie of men when they go forwardes, a company or multitude.*
 Agna, agnæ, f. g. *a shee Lambe.*
 Agnascor, agnasceris vel agnascere, agnatus sum, agnasci, Compositum ex ad & nascor. *to be borne after that the resurrection of the father is made.*
 Agnatus, ta, tum, *which is borne & groweth about the course of nature, which groweth besides, and of a superabundance.*
 Agnati, torum, m. g. *kinsfolkes on the fathers side.*
 Agnatio, tionis, *kindred on the fathers side.*
 Agnellus, agnelli, m. g. *a little Lambe.*
 Agninus, na, nam, of Lambe.
 Agnitus, ta tum, Participium, ab Agnosco. *knowne againe, auowed.*
 Agnitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab agnosco, *recognisance, or knowledging.*
 Agnomen, gnomini, n. g. *a surname, or the name of a house that a man doth issue out.*
 Agnos. *a kind of willowe, commonly called Agnus castus.*
 Agnosco, noscis, noui, agnitum, agnoscere. *to knowledg, or know againe, to auowe.*
 Agnus, i, m. g. *a Lambe.*
 Ago, agis, egi, actum, agere. *To worke, to doo some thing, to drine before him, to pursue or followe vpon, to guide or conduct, to induce, to enuear and speake, to inhabite, to play a comedie, or enterlude,*

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entertide, to cast or hurle.
 Agogā, x, f. g. pen. prod. a pit or ditch to
 anyde water.
 Agolum, agoli, n. g. a stasse to drive cat-
 tell with.
 Agon, agonis, vel Agōnos, agoni, agō-
 nem vel agōna, m. g. all kinde of ex-
 ercise of fighting, as wrestling, iustling,
 and other.
 Agonalia, and Agōnales dies, certaine
 feastfull daies among the Romaines.
 Agonēs, among the Romaines were they,
 that killed beasts to be sacrificed, and pro-
 verbially they which long consult, and yet
 do nothing.
 Agōnia, agōniā, f. g. an horrour or trem-
 bling for feare: thought, care, an-
 guish.
 Agonifina, atis, neu. gen. the rewarde of
 victory.
 Agonista, x, m. g. a champion.
 Agonizo, agonizas, are. to fight.
 Agonotheta, x, m. g. he that is a iudge in
 the games and parteth them that winne.
 Agoreus, i, m. g. a market man, an un-
 learned man.
 Agorānomus, he that setteth the price of
 vitale, a taker, or a clark of the mar-
 ket.
 Agraphus, not written, not painted, Græ-
 ce.
 Agrarius, ria, rium, ab Ager. which be-
 longeth to a fiede.
 Agria, x, f. g. a kinde of scabbes.
 Agrestis, & hoc agreste, rusticall, rude,
 in whom is neither loue, nor humili-
 tie.
 Agricantha, x, a wild thorne.
 Agricola, agricolā, com. gen. a plow-
 man.
 Agricolatio, tiōnis, f. gen. tillage or plow-
 ing.
 Agricultor, caltōris, m. g. a husbāde-
 man, or a plowman.

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Agricultura, agriculturā, f. g. tillage, the
 state of husbandry.
 Agrimonia, x, f. g. the hearbe commonly
 called Egrimonie.
 Agriocardamū, an herb called Hiberis.
 Agriophyllum, Idem quod penceda-
 uum.
 Agrios, rude, mylde, of the fiede. Græc.
 Agriofelinon, Idem quod Hippofeli-
 non.
 Agrionia, orum, feastes of Dionisius.
 Agripalina, x, an herbe called Archangel.
 Agripeta, agripetē, com. g. ab ager &
 peto. which challenge the fiede, which
 will have the fiede.
 Agrippa, they that be borne with their fete
 forward.
 Agrifis, an holesome herbe used of the E-
 giptians.
 Agrium, an hearbe some called it Phene, it
 hath a leafe like Alisander.
 Agrostis latine gramen, after Fuschius.
 the hearbe stickwort.

A H

Ah, Interiectio, a worde which is spoken
 after many affections or passions, when we
 feele grieve: alas, when we be angrie with
 some body, or with our selves, and blame
 our selves, when we wishe for some thing,
 when we sigh.
 Ahah, Interiectio, when we sigh.
 Aha, Interiectio, when we be angrie with
 some body and blame him: when we re-
 fuse to doe some thing.
 Ahenum, aheni, n, g. a chafer, or kettle, a
 caudron.
 Ahēnus, ahēna, num. which is of brasse, or
 of Copper.
 Ahēneus, nea, neum, Idem quod ahē-
 nus.
 Ahērtā, arum, two waynes going from the
 navell, and the matrice, beneath the kid-
 neis.

A I

neys.
 Ahorta: one of the principall vaines.
 Ahu, Interiectio, when a woman is troubled.
 A I
 Aigleues: wine alway mustie.
 Aio, ais, ait, Verbum defectiuum. I say
 Aiant, they say.
 Ain' pro aine? Sayst thou?
 Aizōon, aizoi, n, g. quatuor syllabarū.
 An herbe which is alwayes quicke, and
 greene, of the which there be three kind,
 in English Singrene, or houselike: The
 names bee Aizōon maius, the second
 Aizōon minus, or Vermicularis, or
 Cauda Muris, prick Madame: The
 third, Portulaca Sylvestris, wilde
 Tinselaine.

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Ala, alā, f. g. the wing of a bird, or of any
 other beast that flieth, the arme hole, or
 the heares that bee in the arme holes, the
 winges of an army.
 Alabandica: a rose with whitish leaues, like
 a Damaske Rose.
 Alabandina: a redde stone mixt with blew,
 promoking to bleede.
 Alabarches: he that hath rule over salt.
 Alabastrites, alabastritā, m. g. & Alaba-
 strum, tri, n, g. Alabastrer.
 Alabaster, alabastrī, masc. g. & Alaba-
 strus: a vessell of Alabaster to keepe
 sweete oymment in.
 Alabastrus, stri, m. g. the budde of a Rose.
 Alabia, x, f. g. inn ocencie. Græc.
 Alacer, hæc alacris, hoc alacre: vel hic
 & hæc alacris, & hoc alacre. quicke,
 gay, well minded, or merily going to some
 thing, contrary to him which is of a sad
 fashion, and which doth a thing with a
 readie will.
 Alacritas, alacritatis, f. g. a merinesse
 or ioyfulness of hart, when a man shew-
 eth himselfe to be well minded, to have a
 courage, or to go merily to it.

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Alacriter, Aduerdium qualitatis, nescio
 gayly, readely, joyfully, with a good will.
 Alapa, alapā, f. g. a blowe on the cheek, a
 buffet, a cusse on the eare.
 Alapathus: the herbe Sorrell: also a name
 of one of the Legions of the Romaines.
 Alaris, & hoc alāre, & alarius, ria, riū.
 which is of the winges of an armie.
 Alaternus, alaterni, f. g. a tree that ne-
 ver beareth fruite, which hath leaues in a
 maner like the leaues of an Olive tree.
 Alatus, ta, tum. which hath winges.
 Alauda, alaudā, f. g. a Lake.
 Alaudium, ij, n, g. a naming, or an ap-
 pealing.
 Alazonia, x, f. g. arrogancie. Græc.
 Albadaran: a little bone in one of the great
 toes, whereof the searchers of naturis se-
 cretes speake many thinges, Chaldaicū.
 Albardeola, a cruell Horne.
 Alba spina: after Serapio, Bedegnar, af-
 ter other, the white thorne, after some one
 Ladie thistle.
 Albania, the countrey Albany.
 Albarium, albarij, n, g. the blanching of a
 Masons worke.
 Albatus, ta, tum. clothed in white.
 Albegmina, orum: part of the inward of
 beastes, offered to Dis, called God of Hel.
 Albergarię, orum: certaine Taxes for ea-
 ting meate.
 Albeo, albes, albui, albēre. to be white.
 Albedo, dinis, f. g. whitenesse.
 Abesco, ci, ere. to waxe white.
 Albesia: a certaine kind of Tergases, or
 Bucklers.
 Albicera, x, f. g. a kind of Olive tree.
 Albiceratæ ficus: brode Figges with a smal
 stalke.
 Albico, albias, albicaui, albicatum al-
 bicare. to be white, to be somewhat white,
 to waxe white.
 Albidus, da, dum. whitish, or blankish.
 Albitudo, albitudinis, f. g. white colour, or
 C. j. whiteness.

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whiteness.
Albo, as, au, are, atum. *to whiten any thing.*
Albocia scuta: *Targets, or shields of the largest sort called also Decumana.*
Albogalerus, ri, m. g. *an Hatte which the great priest of Iupiter did wear.*
Albor, alboris, m. gene. *white colour, or whitish.*
Albucum, albuei, n. g. *or albucus, m. g. white affodille, or dūch daffadille.*
Albuelis, a kind of Grapes.
Albugo, albuginis, f. g. *a white Pearle in the eye.*
Albumen, albuminis, n. g. *The white of an Egge.*
Albumum, alburni, n. g. *the fat that is in some tree.*
Albus, ba, bum. *white.*
Album, albi, n. g. *Substantiuum. whitenesse.*
Albus spinus: *the Hawthorne tree.*
Album plumbum: *Tinne.*
Albulus, a, um, A diect. *Diminutiuum. somewhat white.*
Alcacangi, or alcaquēgi, or alkakengi: *a certaine weede which is called Cockle.*
Alcarines: *the worme whereof crimson colour is made.*
Alec, es, or alces, is, f. g. *a wild beast like a fallowe Deere.*
Alecta, alceæ, f. g. *an herbe which may bee called veruens malow, or cat malow.*
Alecedo, onis, f. g. *a smal bird which maketh her nest upon the water of the sea, and than it is a token, and signe of faire weather, the kings fisher.*
Alcedomia, orum. *times of quietnesse without trouble of the Sea.*
Alchymia, *Alchimie.*
Alcibladion, dij, n. g. *an herbe supposed to be a kind of Burrage.*
Alcionium, *the fume of the Sea indiglate.*
Alcoranum: *a booke wherein Mahumets*

Law, and religion is contained.
Alea, alceæ, f. g. *all play of hasard; hasard danger.*
Aleator, aleatoris, m. g. *an ordinary plaier which useth customably to play at hasard, a Dicer.*
Aleatorius, ria, rium. *which pertaineth to the play of hasard, which is, or cometh of the play of hasard.*
Aleatorea, oria, f. g. *a small stone which is found in the belly of a Capen.*
Alecto, hac, one of the furies of Hell.
Alembria, *things nourishing well.*
Alec, alecula, *Vide Halec.*
Alectoria, huius, æ: *a stone in the mare, or gisard of a Cocke.*
Alectorophes, *an herbe called also Crista Feruen.*
Alemon, *an oymment that Wrafflers use.*
Aleo, onis, m. g. *Idem quod aleator.*
Alephangine species: *pouder of sweete spices, as Ginger, Pepper, Cloves, Mace, Nutmegges.*
Alepteron: *a place in Bathes, where men were annointed.*
Ales, aliris, *Substāt. ma, vel f. g. a bird, at great Birds, as Hen, Goose, Raven, Crane and such like.*
Ales, alitis, *a bird, or Adiect. omnis g. light, quicke, which goeth with winges.*
Aleco, is, ere, ab Alo, alis. *to take nourishment.*
Alex alecis, *for. ge. fine plur. bryne with dregges and all.*
Alexandrina Camædaphne. *the h. v. pervincke.*
Alexicacon, *a remedie against all mischief.*
Græc.
Alexi cacus: *one that sauesth fro al mischief, or danger.*
Alexipharmacō, i, ne. ge. *a medicine against poyson.*
Græc.
Alexiterion, *Idem, Græc.*
Alga, algæ, f. g. *a kind of herbe growing in the*

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the Sea, and upon the rocks of it, which haue leaues like vnto Letice.
Algenis, & hoc se. *belonging to reites, or sea weedes.*
Algeo, es, alfi, algerc. *to suffer great cold*
Algidus, Adiect. *chill with cold.*
Algificus, Adiect. *that maketh one chill with cold.*
Algor, aloris, m. g. *the great colde that we suffer.*
Algofus, fa, sum. *full of that weede which is called Alga.*
Algus, i, vel algus, huius, us, m. g. *Idem quod Algor.*
Algidense, *a kind of Radish, long, and cleve through.*
Alia, aduerbium loci. *by an other place, or by another way.*
Alias, aduerb. temporis. *at an other time, sometime, otherwise, without, or else.*
Alibi, aduerbium in loco: *in another place, in another matter.*
Alibilis, & hoc alibile, ab alo, alis. *nourishable, which is good to nourish, nourishing.*
Alica, æ, f. g. *foamenie, a kind of portage so named.*
Alica saccharata: *fermentie.*
Alicaria meretrices, *common harlots.*
Alicarij: *they that make, or sell Alica.*
Alicastrum: *the fourth sort of the wheat called Far.*
Alicula, æ, f. g. *Diminut. ab alica.*
Alicubi, aduerbiū in loco, *in some place.*
Alicunde, aduerbium de loco: *From somewhere, from some place.*
Alienatio, onis, f. g. *Verbale ab alieno. alienas: alienating, estranging.*
Alienatus, ta, tum, *Participium ab alieno: alienated, estranged.*
Alienatus, ta, tum, *Nomen ex participio, out of his wit, troubled in his mind.*
Alienigena, nigenæ, com. g. *a man, or a woman stranger.*

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Alienigenus, na, num, *Idem quod alienigena.*
Alieno, alienas, alienau, alienatum, *alienare: to alinate, to estrange.*
Alienus, aliena, alienum: *which is an other mans, a stranger which is none of our kinne, or kindred, naughtly agreeing, vnmeet, contrary, repugnant, alienated.*
Alienum, n. g. *Substantiuum pro re aliena: an other mans owne.*
Alifer, era, rum, *Idem quod aliger.*
Aliger, aligera, aligerum, *Compositū ex ala & gero. which hath winges.*
Alimentum, alimenti, n. g. *Verbale ab alo, alis. nourishment.*
Alimentarius, ria, rium: *which pertaineth to nourishment.*
Alimentarius, alimentarij, m. g. *Vno whom a portion of nourishment is left by testament.*
Alimonia, alimonia, f. g. *foode, nourishment.*
Alimonium, alimonij, n. g. *ab alo, alis: nourishment.*
Alio, aduerbium ad locum: *so an other place, another where.*
Aliparæ: *medicines made without salt.*
Alioqui, siue alioquin, *Coniunctio: otherwise, else, if not.*
Aliorū, aduerbium loci, *wardes an other place, coaste, or part.*
Aliouersum, aduerbium loci, *Idem quod aliorum.*
Alipastos, *flesh that hath no fatte.*
Alipes, pen. cor. *alipedis: swift of foote, ponitur pro Mercurio.*
Alipilus: *hee that pulleth of the heares of ones arme holes in the baths.*
Aliptes, aliptæ, m. g. *which with oyle did anoynt them which should wraffle naked.*
Aliqua, *Aduerbium per locum, by some place or way.*
Aliquam multi, *pro aliquot: a good number, a good many.*
C. ij. **Aliquandū**

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Aliquandiu, Aduerbiū tēporis. *some while.*
Aliquādo, Aduerbiū tēporis. *once, sometimes, ones among other, a time which hath bene, which is come, or which shall come at length, finally.*
Aliquantus, ta, tum: *somewhat bigge, or great.*
Aliquanto, Aduerbiū quantitātis. *somewhat, a little.*
Aliquantum, Aduerbiū quantitātis. *somewhat little.*
Aliquantulum, Diminutiū ab Aliquantum. *a very little, somewhat.*
Aliquantillum, Aduerbiū quantitātis, Diminutiuū à diminutiuo aliquantulum. *bee is neuer so little, the least of the world.*
Aliquantisper, Aduerbiū tēporis: *for a small time.*
Aliquāpiam, Vide Aliquispiam.
Aliquatinus, Aduerb. quantitātis. *To a certaine measure, greaues, and quantitie, to a certaine place, or time.*
Aliquis, aliqua, aliquod, alicuius, alicui Compositum ex Alius & quis: *some body.*
Aliquid, alicuius, alicui. n. g. Substantiuū. *some thing.*
Aliquispiam, aliquāpiam, aliquodpiā. *some body.*
Aliquod, aduerb. ad locum. *to some place.*
Aliquorsum, Aduerbiū loci. *towards some place.*
Aliquot, Nomē numerale pluralis tantum numeri indeclinabile. *A number, I cannot tell how many.*
Aliquot fariam, Aduerbiū: *by futes, sometimes.*
Aliquoties, Aduerbiū numeri: *I can not tell how often.*
Aliquouſq;, Aduerb. *to some place, or time.*
Alisina: *called also Fistula Pastoralis,*

water plantaine.
Alisti, an herbe called Flos Paradysi, of the Frenchmen. *Oculus Dei.*
Aliter, Aduerbiū qualitātis, *otherwise, after an other fashion.*
Alitura, alitura, f. g. ab alio. *nourishmet.*
Aliubi, Aduerbiū in loco, pro aliubi. *in another place.*
Aliunde, Aduerbiū de loco: *from some other place.*
Alius, alia, aliud, genitiuo alius, datiuo alij. *an other, whoseener it be, unlike, different.*
Aliusmodi, of an other fashion.
Allabor, allaberis vel allabere, allapsus sum, allapsum, allabi: *to slide by, or to fall, and stumble.*
Allapsus, huius, us, m. g. Verba. *a flowing by, or so.*
Allaboro, as, aui, are, atum. *To labour earnestly.*
Allauo, alleuas, alleuau, alleuatum, alleuare. *to make smooth, to polish and make plaine.*
Allambo, is, ere. *to lcke.*
Allatro, allatras, allatratu, allatratum, allatrare. *to bathe against some body.*
Allatus, ta tum, Participium ab Affror. *which is brought.*
Allaudō, as, aui, atum, *to praise.*
Allecto, allectas, allectau, allectatum, allectare, Frequentatiuum ab Allicio. *to allure, to entice.*
Allector, allectoris, m. g. Verbale ab Allicio. *an allurer, or enticer.*
Allectus, etā, etum, Participium ab Allegor, allegoris, entised, or ioyned to some company of new.
Allectus, Participium, ab Allicior. *allured.*
Allegatio, allēgationis, fēminini generis Verbale ab allego, allegas. *a soliciting made in sending our friends to some body, an ambassade.*

Allego,

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Allego, allegis, allegi, allectum, allegere. *to adde some body of fresh to a new company.*
Allego, allegas, allegau, allegatum, allegare. *to send to some body for an ambassador, or for to be a meane for some matter, to alledge, to name.*
Alleluia. an herbe named of Apothecaries, Trifolium acetosum: of Plinie, Oxis. Woodforrell. Alleluia, Hebraicum. *praise the Lord.*
Alleuo, alleuas, alleuau, alleuatum, alleuare. *to lift vp, to make light, or too light.*
Alleuatus, ta, tum, Participium, ab alleuo. *lift vp, lighted.*
Alleuamentum, alleuamenti & alleuamen. n. g. Verbale. *allegement.*
Alleuatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. Idem quod Alleuamentum.
Allex, Vide Allus.
Alliarium, ij. n. g. *the herbe called sauce alone, or lacke of the hedge.*
Alliatu, ta, tum, ab Allium. *which smelleth of Garlike, which hath Garlike.*
Allicio, allicis, alexi, allectum, allicere *to draw or winne a man by faire meanes, to allure,*
Allicefacio, allicefacis, allicefeci, allicefactum, allicefacere. Idem quod allicio.
Allido, allidis, allisi, allisum, allidere, Cōpositum ex ad & lēdo. *to dash against some thing, and trust.*
Alligo, alligas, alligau, alligatum, alligare. *to fasten some thing, to tie, to bind by obligation, to bynd, to wrappe.*
Alligatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *tying.*
Alligator, m. g. Verbale. *which tieh.*
Alligatura, alligatura, f. g. bynding,
Alligatus, Part. *bynden to.*
Allino, allinis, allini, allui, & allēui, allitum, allinere, Compositum ex ad & lino, linis. *to rubbe softly with some*

thing, as they do in an annoying.
Allium, allij, n. g. *Garlike.*
Allium aguinum. *Crowe Garlike.*
Allium vofinum. *Ransens, or Buckrams.*
Allodium, ij. *that is proper to one, and his owne.*
Allophylus, allophyli, m. g. *a stranger of an other nation, or countreyes.*
Alloquor, alloqueris vel alloquere, allocutus sum, allocutum, alloqui. *to speake to some body.*
Allocutio, tionis, f. g. Verbale ab alloquor, *the speaking, the speech.*
Alloquiū, ij. n. g. *the speaking to another.*
Allubesco, is, allubui, allubitum, allubescere. *to please well.*
Allucinatio, onis, f. g. *a blindnesse of mind, an error.*
Allucinor, allucinatis vel allucinare, allucinatus sum, allucinatum, allucinari. *to deceiue and beguile himselfe, to erre.*
Allus: *the great roe.*
Alludo, alludis, allusi, allusum, alludere. *to play to an other, or with an other, to speake that, that hath some respect to an other thing.*
Alluo, alluis, allui, lūere. *to flow or run by*
Alluuius, alluuii, f. g. *a ragionsnes of waters, a little floud.*
Alluuiō, onis, f. g. Idē quod Alluuius.
Almus, alma, alnum, ab Alo, alis, *which nourisheth.*
Alnetū, i. n. g. *a place planted with Alders.*
Alneus, a, um, of Alder tree.
Alnus, alni, f. g. *a tree commonly called an Elder tree.*
Alo, alis, alui, alitum & altum, alere. *to nourish, and entertaine.*
Aloc, es, f. g. *a very bitter herbe so called.*
Aloe succotrina. *the better kind of Aloe.*
Aloe caballina. *the grosser kind of Aloe.*
Lignum aloes. *a precious wood comforting the stomacke.*

Cuij.

Aloida-

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Aloidarium. a preparation made of Aloe
Alopecia, alopecie. f. g. a disease of the head, and of the beard, when the haire doth fall of them.
Alopecida. dogges gotten betwene a Wolfe, and a Bitche.
Alopecurus, curi. f. g. an herbe like unto a Foxes tale, tyled wheat.
Alopecus: he that hath a pille pale, whose hieyes be fallē of by the rootes, with scarce
Alopec marina: a sea fishe.
Alofa, alofa. f. g. a fish so called,
Alpes: the Alpes. mountaines betwene France, and Italy, and betwene Germanie, and Italy.
Alpha: the name of the first letter of the Greeke Alphabete: also the first.
Alphabetarij: that do learne the crossrow.
Alphabetum: the order of letters, as A. B. C.
Alphiton: meale of Phisitions it is taken for Barley meale fried.
Alphos, a morpew, or stayning of the skin.
Alpina: a strange tree, the blossom whereof the Bees will not touch.
Alpus, a. um. pale, carefull.
Alpine, is called also Myrtā, some name is Chickweede.
Alsiolus, sa. sum, ab algeo, alges: tender, subiect to cold.
Alsus, sa. sum, ab algeo, alges, cold.
Altanus, i. an Easterne wind.
Altare, is, n. g. an Altar.
Alte, Vide altus.
Alter, alteris, or Halter, hālteris. m. g. a ball of Lead, which they that leape hold in their handes, for a counterpoise to leape better.
Alter, altera, alterum, Genitiuo altērius, Datiuo alteri. other, second.
Alterator, alteratoris, neutri generis: a wrangler.
Alteratio, onis, f. g. change.
Altercor, altercoris vel altercare, alter-

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catus sum, altercātum altercari. To chide an other, to strive, and contend with wordes.
Altercatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a contention, and strife.
Altercum, i. n. g. the herbe called herbane.
Altero, as, au, atū, are, to vary, to change, to disguise, to alter.
Alteruter, alterutra, alterurum, genitiuo alterutrius, datiuo alterutri. one of the two, the one, or the other.
Alteruterq; one of the either part,
Alterutrinque, Aduerbium. on both sides, on both the partes.
Alterne, Aduerb. Idem.
Alternus, na, num. which is done one after an other.
Alternus, alternas, alternau, alternatum, alternare. to do one after an other.
Alternatus, Part. changed.
Alternatim, Aduerbium. one after an other, by vsame.
Alternatio, alternationis, fœ. generis Verbale. a variation, or chaunging of one after an other.
Alterne, Aduerb. one after an other.
Althēa, althēa. f. g. an herbe called Veruine, malowe, or cate malowe.
Altilis & hoc altile, ab Alo, alis. which is kept and nourished for to fatte frank, and fed to be made fatte.
Altisilis, actiue. that nourisheth.
Altimetor, oris, vel altiter, tri. an instrument wherewith high thinges are mette.
Altisonus, na, num. which maketh sound, or noyse on high.
Alusonans, nantis. Which thundreth on high.
Altirudo, altitudinis, f. g. height, deepnes, and bignes.
Altuiolans, altuiolantis, flying on high.
Altuiolus, altuiola, altuiolum, Idem quod altuiolans.

Altor,

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Altor, toris, m. g. Verbale ab alo, alis. which nourisheth.
Altrifecus, aduerb. on the other side.
Altrix, altricis, f. g. Verbale. Shee which nourisheth.
Altrouerfum, Aduerbium. towards the other side, or part.
Altus, alta, altum. Participium ab alor aleris. which is nourished.
Altus, alta, altum, Nomen adiectiuū. high, deepe, holow, excellent.
Alte, aduerb. qualitatis. on high, deepe.
Altius, higher.
Alueare, is, n. g. & aluearium, aluearij. ne. ge. & aluear, aris. an hie wherein bees do make hony, or the place wherein the hynes are set.
Alueatus, ta, tum. made holowe after the fashion of a canell, or of a trough.
Alueolus, alueoli, m. g. Diminutiuum ab alueus.
Alueolus, alueoli. masc. gene. a payre of tables.
Aluecolatus, holowe.
Alueus, aluei, m. g. the canell of a riuer, a little boate, a trough, a hyue.
Aluinus, aluina, aluinum, ab aluus. sickly of the bely.
Alum, ali, Græc. Symphyton petreum, vulgo apud Gallos. Bugle, Conserie, or Camfrey. Alus idem.
Alumen, aluminis, n. g. Allume.
Alumnor, aris, to bring up.
Aluminatus, aluminata, natū. mingled with Allume.
Alumiosus, sa. sum. full of Allume.
Alumnus, alumni. masc. ge. & alumna, alumna. f. g. a nurse child, hee or she which is nourished.
Aluta, alutæ, f. g. soft and fine skinn, leather wherewith they make gloves, purses, and such other like thinges.
Alutarius, alutarij, m. g. he which dight, or trimmes such skinnes.

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Alutarius piscis, having his skinn like to leather tanned.
Alutamen, nis, n. g. vel alutamentum, i. neutri generis. any thing made with white leather.
Alutinus, a. um, vexed with fretting of the bely. Ama, æ. fœminini generis. A fith. Græc.
Aluus, alui, f. g. the bely wherein the bowels are, and the durtie matter: The moother of a woman, an hyue.

A M

Amabilis & hoc amabile. worthy to be beloved, amiable, drawing other to his loue.
Amabilitas, amabilitatis, fœm. gene. loue, amabilitie.
Amabiliter, aduerbium, qualitatis. lovingly.
Amabo, Interiectio blandientis & amantis: I pray you my friend.
Amando, amandas, amandau, amandatum, amandare. to send forth.
Amandatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. a sending forth.
Amans, amantis, Participium ab amo, amas: loving.
Amans, amantis, Substantiuū. a lover.
Amanter, aduerbiū qualitatis. friendly, amiably, lovingly.
Amanuensis: a clerke, or secretary alway attending, a scribe.
Amarcus, amarci, masc. generis vel amaricum, amarici, n. g. Masdragne after Galene, it is an herbe which is commonly called Marone.
Amaracinus, cina, cinum. made of May-orayne.
Amaricinum. oyle of Maioram.
Amarities, ei, f. g. byssernes.
Amaranthus, amaranthi, m. g. Purple Violet flower, or flower amoure.
Amarus, ra, rum: bitter, tedious.

C. iij. Amare,

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Amaré, aduerbium qualitatis. *bitterly.*
Amareſco, amareſcis, amareſcere. *To
 waſe bitter.*
Amaritudo, amaritudinis, fœ. gē. *Bitterneſſe.*
Amaror, amaroris. m. g. Idem quod
 amaritudo.
Amarulentus, ta, tum. *very bitter, full of
 bitterneſſe.*
Amasius, amasij, m. g. *a paramour.*
Amatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab amo.
an enamoring.
Amator, amatoris, m. g. Verbale. *a lo-
 uer, which loueth.*
Amatorculus, amatorculi, m. g. *a riſe-
 ling paramour.*
Amatorius, ria, rium. *pertaining to pa-
 ramours.*
Amatorium, amatorij, n. g. *a thing co-
 pelling one to loue.*
Amatoric, aduerbium qualitatis. *amo-
 rously, louingly.*
Amatrix, amatrixis, f. g. Verbale. *a ſhe
 paramour.*
Amatus, Part. *loued.*
Ambactus, i, lingua Gallica ſignificat
 ſeruum. *a ſervant.*
Ambages, ambagis, f. g. *a darkenes of
 words, an obſcure maſter.*
Ambagioſus, a, um. *full of obſcuritie.*
Ambar, ſiue ambarum. *Amber griſe.*
Ambedo, ambedis vel ambes, ambedi,
 ambeſum, ambedere, vel ambeſce.
to gnawe all about.
Ambaonalis hoſtia. *a ſacrifice for the
 feldeſ, with a Sow great with farow.*
Ambefus, ſa, ſum, Part. ab ambedor.
gnawen round about.
Ambidentes. *ſheepe of two teeth, the ouer,
 hogges.*
Ambidexter, ambidextri. maſculin.
 generis. *which is both left hand, and
 right handed, which uſeth both handes as
 the right hand.*

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Ambigo, ambigis, ambegi, ambigere.
*to be in doubt of ſome thing, to be in con-
 trarietie, debate, and diſſerence.*
Ambiguus, gua, guum. *a thing which
 may be taken two wayes, or many wayes.*
Ambiguum, i, Subſtant. *ambiguities.*
Ambiguo, Aduerbium qualitatis. *A
 thing doubtfull, doubtfully.*
Ambiguitas, ambiguitatis. fœ. m. gē.
*doubtfulnes, the doubtfulnes which is had
 of a thing.*
Ambio, ambis, ambiui, ambitum, am-
 bire. *to enuiron, to compaſſe about, to ſue
 for a thing.*
Ambitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *ambition,
 ouer great couetouſnes of honour, or glory,
 the payne that a man taketh to come into
 credite, and to haue the fauour of ſome
 body.*
Ambitioſus, ſa, ſum. *which ſueth for ho-
 nous, which ſeeketh all the meanes that
 he ca to come into the fauour of ſome bo-
 dy, of too great oſtentation and crake.*
Ambitioſe, Aduerbium qualitatis. *Of
 affectation, by poiſuiue and purchaſe,
 curiouſly.*
Ambitus, ambita, ambitu, pen. prod.
 Part. ab ambior. *enuironed.*
Ambitus, huius bitus, m. g. pen. prod.
 Verbale. *the roundnes of a thing, a round
 compaſſe, circuition or going about, the
 poiſuiue that a man maketh for ſome ho-
 nous, euill and wicked studie to haue
 laud, and praife for ſome vertue.*
Amblothrion. *a medecine prouoking
 trauaile before time.*
Ambo, amba, ambo, numeri tantum
 pluralis. *Nomen collectiuum. both
 together.*
Ambra, æ. f. g. *Amber griſe.*
Ambrices. *Tyles layed oneſtwar betweene
 other tiles.*
Ambroſia, æ. f. g. *a certaine herbe: alſo the
 meate of the Goddes.*

Ambro,

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Ambroſus, a, um, *ſweete, pleaſant.*
Ambubaie. *drunken drabbes that wander
 about the ſtreates.*
Ambra, a blacke ſtone.
Ambubeia, vel ambuegia, ſecundum
 alios. *the common ſcorie.*
Ambulacrum, ambulacri, n. g. *a galle-
 ry, or other place to walke in, a walking
 place, an alley.*
Ambulacris, & hoc, e. *walking.*
Ambulo, ambulas, ambulau, ambu-
 latam, ambulare. *to walke or to go.*
Ambulatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *a wal-
 king, walking place, an alley, or gallery
 to walke in.*
Ambulatiuncula, ambulatiuncula, f. g.
 Diminutiuum. *a litle walking, or a litle
 place to walke in.*
Ambulator, toris, maſ. gen. Verbale. *a
 runner, a trotter, a beaſt of the ſtreates.*
Ambulatrix, ambulatrixis, f. g. Verbale.
*a woman which doth but runne too
 and fro, which ſureth neuer ſtill.*
Ambulatorius, ria, rium. *walking, mo-
 uing, going, ſpyring.*
Amburbale. *a ſacrifice when the beaſt go-
 eth about the Cytie.*
Amburo, amburis, ambuſi, ambuſt-
 um, amburare. *to burne, to burne
 rounde about.*
Ambuſtio, onis, Verbale. *a burning.*
Ambuſtus, ſta, ſtum. *burned rounde a-
 bout.*
Ameia, æ. fœ. g. *the ſeede, of the Elme
 tree.*
Amella, æ. f. g. *an herbe growing much a-
 bout the ryuer Mella in France.*
Amemelides. *a kinde of Medlars, where-
 in be ſure ſtones.*
Amen. *verily, ſobeit.* Diſtio hebraica.
Amentis, amentis, Adiectiuum. *woode
 mad, out of his right minde, out of his wit.*
Amentia, amentie, f. g. *woodneſſe when
 a man is out of his wit.*

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Amentum, amenti, n. g. *a thong, a bande,
 a ſtring, the lather of a ſhoe, or a point
 that a man tyeth to a dar, to caſt it more
 vehemently.*
Amentatus, ta, tum, *tyed with a thong of
 leather, or with a ſtring, vnto whome a
 band, or ſtring is tyed.*
Amento, amentis, amentui, amenta-
 tum, amentare. *to tie a ſtring, or thong
 of leather vnto a dar.*
Ames, amitis, m. g. *a ſawconers perke.*
Amathiſtus, amathyſti, m. g. *a precious
 ſtone called an Amathyſt.*
Amathiſtiatus, ta, tum, *clothed with a
 couller drawing to Amathyſt.*
Amethiſtinus, na, num. *which is of A-
 mathyſt, or like vnto an Amathyſt, vi-
 olet.*
Amathyſtina, ōrum. *garments of purple,
 or violet colour.*
Ametor, pen. pro. *without mother.* Græ-
 ci.
Ami. *an herbe in Engliſh, called Amy.*
Amia, æ. a fiſhe, like a Tunny, but hath no
 ſcales.
Amianthon. *a ſtone, whereof matches bee
 made, which being fired neuer goeth
 out.*
Amico, as, are, pen. prod. *to make his
 friend.*
Amica, amica, fœ. mi. generis. *a para-
 mour.*
Amicé, aduerbium qualitatis. *friendly,
 like a friende.*
Amicabilis, & hoc amicabile. *amiable,
 done by friendſhip.*
Amicinum. *a carme, or pot, ſome take it for
 the hingill of a bottle.*
Amiciter, aduerb. pro. *amicé.*
Amicio, amicis, amicui, amictum, a-
 micire. *to couer, to clad.*
Amicitia, amicitie, f. g. *friendſhip.*
Amictus, eta, etum, Part. *couered, clad.*
Amictus, huius amictus, m. g. Verbale
 C. u. clad.

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cladding, covering, vesture.
Amictorium, amictorij, n. g. a garment
 of fine linnen serving for maidens or wo-
 men, a royle.
Amicula, amiculæ, f. g. Diminutivum
 ab amica, a little Parament.
Amiculus, amiculæ, f. g. Diminutivum
 ab amicus, a small friend.
Amicus, amici, m. g. Substan. a friend.
Amicus, ca, cum, allied by friendship.
Amisio, nis, f. g. Verb ab amitto, losse.
Amisus, si. sum, Par. ab amittor, lost.
Amita, tæ, the Anne on the fathers side.
Amitini, the children of brother and sister,
 cozen germanes.
Amitto, amittis, amisi, amissum, amitt-
 ere, to sende away from him, to let goe,
 to sende away to lesse.
Ammoniaci, ammoniaci, n. g. gumme
 Amoniacke.
Ammonco vide Admonco.
Amorgis, is, the leaves of a vine, also
 an herbe. It is also the skinne of Cane or
 reede. Vestes Amorgite. be purple
 garments.
Amnestia, forgetfulness of things past.
Amnis, huius amnis, m. g. a floud, a ryuer.
Amnicola, one that dwelleth by a ryuer,
Amnicus, ca, cum, of a river.
Amnicola, one that dwelleth by a river.
Amo, amas, amaui, amatum, amare, to
 love, to be in love.
Amodo Aduerb. from hence forth.
Amoboei carmen, verses song by cowse.
Amæna, orum, pleasant places,
Amoeniter Aduerbium, pro. amoen-
 e, pleasantly.
Amœnus, na, num, pleasant recreatione.
Amœnitas, tatis, pleasantce, mirth.
Amolior, amoliris, vel amolire, amo-
 litus, sum, amolitur, amoliri, Ver-

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bum deponens. to take away, or re-
 move a thing with great paine,
Amonis, pen, prod. an herbe without sa-
 vor or fruit, & hath a flower like organes.
Amomum, Amomi, ne, gen. a little tree
 which groweth in Armenie, like unto a
 mylde vine, and a good sweet odour,
Amor, amoris, m. g. love, favour, or grace.
Amorgis, such a kinde of linnen as make
 raines of Cyprus.
Amorphus, without shape, Græca.
Amotio, tiōis, f. g. Verbale ab amo-
 uco, a putting backe,
Amotus Particip. removed.
Amoueo, amoues, ui, tum, amouere, to
 remove from some place to take away,
 to put backe some thing, to steale away.
Ampelitis, a kinde of rough earth like bi-
 tumen.
Ampeloleuce, ampelolœces, f. gen. an
 herbe called Briome.
Ampelomelæna, of some is taken for Bri-
 onia.
Ampelos agriæ, the mylde vine called La-
 brusca, also an other herbe.
Amphibium, amphibij, n. g. a beast ly-
 ving upon the earth, and in the water.
Amphibolia, amphiboliz, vel amphi-
 bologia, amphibologiz, f. g., worde,
 or saying with two understandings.
Amphicarpa, orum, that beareth fruites
 on both sides.
Amphicirtos, the state of the Moone not
 yet come to the halfe compass.
Amphidoxon, the contrary whereof doth
 often happen.
Amphimallum, amphimalli, a garment
 heavy on both sides.
Amphibana vel amphibæna, a Ser-
 pent with a head at both endes.
Amphitapa, amphitapæ, f. gen. Idem
 quod amphimallum.
Amphitheatrum, amphitheatri, n. g. a
 place environned, or compassed about
 with

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with scaffoldes and stages, for to see the
 enterludes and games.
Amphitetum, i, n. gener, a cuppe that wil
 stand on every side.
Amphitheatralis, & hoc amphithea-
 trale, pertaining to amphitheatre,
Amphitheatricus, ca, cum, Idem quod
 amphitheatralis,
Amphora, amphoræ, a wine vessel con-
 taining the eight part of a pintsan, a
 vessel, containing three Bushels of corne.
Amphoralis & hoc amphorale, Vas
 amphorale, which containeth that mea-
 sure.
Amphorarius, that beareth the pot, a tan-
 ker bearer.
Amphoteroplion, a double freight or du-
 tie that is when the shipman underta-
 keth, to conduct a man safe forth, and
 bring him safe home againe.
Ampiono, as, aui, arc, is where in daun-
 sing like mouing, that one maketh, he to
 whome it is, made, doth the like: the
 priestes called Alij did use it first.
Amplē, Aduerbium, amply, largely.
Amplector, amplecteris, vel ample-
 ctere, amplexus sum, amplexum,
 amplecti, to embrace, to compass about,
 to comprehend, to love.
Amplexor, amplexaris, vel amplexare,
 amplexatus sum, amplexatum, am-
 plexari, Frequētiuū, to embrace often.
Amplexus, xa, xum, Participium, which
 hath embraced.
Amplexus, huius amplexus, m. g. Ver-
 bale ab amplector, an embracing.
Ampliatio, tionis, f. g. Ver. ab amplio,
 amplias, a sentence whereby the iudge
 that goeth upon crimes doth ordaine, that
 or he proceede any farther in indigence,
 diffusive the witnesses must come and
 appeare, that hee may see the more
 plainly enforced, or such other byething
Amplifico, amplificas, amplificau.

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amplificatum, amplificare, to ampli-
 fic, to augment,
Amplificatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, am-
 plifying, augmentation.
Amplificator, amplificatoris, mascul.
 gene. Verbale, which doth amplifie, or
 increase.
Amplificatus, Particip. augmented,
Amplifico, aduerb. sumptuously, and as if
 a man should say, royally,
Amplio, amplias, ampliaui, amplia-
 tum, ampliare, to enlarge, to increase,
 to augment, to doe one thing, or to pro-
 ceed farther.
Ampliter, aduerbium, amplie, largely,
 royally.
Amplitudo, amplitudinis, f. g. largenes,
 greauesse, or bignesse, breadth, great and
 ample dignitie, or honor,
Amplius, aduerbium, comparativum,
 ab ample, more, moreover.
Amplus, ampla, amplum, ample, aboun-
 dant, great, wyde, large and very broad,
 on every side, kingly, honorable.
Amplustre, vide, Amplustre.
Apron, onis, hic, the staple, ring, or chains
 that is fastened to yokes.
Ampulla, ampullæ, sceminini, gene-
 ris, a viole a little bottle, a thing whiche
 is blowen and puffed, an ycarre of
 glasse.
Ampularius, ampularij, m. g. a maker of
 viales, or of bottles.
Ampularius, a, um, adiect. pertaining to
 bottles.
Ampullaceus, pullaceus, pullaceum, of a
 viole or bottle.
Ampullor, aris, ari, Depon. to use proud
 wordes, to swell for pride.
Amputo, amputas, amputaui, ampu-
 tatum, amputare, to pare, to cutte about
Amputatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. aparing
 about.
Amsegetes, they whose lande lyeth by
 high,

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the high way.
Amula, æ, f. g. a holy water pot.
Amuletum, amuleti. n. gen. a preserva-
tive, a table to bee hanged about ones
necke.
Amurca, amurcæ, fœ. gen. the dregges of
oyle.
Amurcarius, ria, rium. Amurcaria, do-
lia. wherein suche dregges are beestow-
ed.
Amuesium, ij. n. g. an instrument used to
try the windes.
Amusum, Aueib. by rule or line.
Amusis, huius amusis. f. g. a carpen-
ters line.
Amusitatus, tata, tatum. done curiously,
and properly.
Amulus, amuli, m. g. which can nothing,
which is not meet to learning.
Amygdala, amygdalæ, f. g. an almonde
tree, or an almond.
Amygdalum, amigdali. n. gene. an al-
mond.
Amygdalæ faucium. kernels at the roote
of the tongue.
Amygdalicus, a. of or like an almonde,
or almond tree.
Amigdalites, pen. prod. an heare having
a leafe of an Almond tree.
Amygdalinus, na, num. made of Al-
monds.
Amylum, amyli. n. gen. a thing made of
wheat three monethes olde, which is laide
in water till it waxeth soft.
Amytia. a kinde of Frankesence.
Amyris. a tree having a pleasant savour,
but no fruit.
Amystis. a drinke that the Thracians used
to drinke.

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An, Aduerbium est, interrogatū, & a-
liquando dubitantis.

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Ana. a barbarous woorde used of Phisitions
for singulorum partes: also a beast in
the East partie.
Anabaligium, a vesture that covereth the
shoulders.
Anabathrum. a Pulpit, or other lyke
place.
Anne, Idem quod An.
Anabasis, huius anabasis, f. g. an hearbe
called Horsetaile.
Anabalus. that rydeth by post horses.
Anabula, a beast, having a necke like a Ca-
mel.
Anacacabea. an hearbe, called Lotus.
Anacabos. the fruit thereof.
Anacamferotis. f. gen. an hearbe. that she
scuching thereof, restoreth loue betweene
man.
Anacardum. a tree, out of the fruit proce-
deth hony, that exulcerateth.
Anacephalæosis. a grieue hearse. Græc.
Anachites. a stone holtsome against poy-
son.
Anachoresis. a solitarie place. Græc.
Anachoreta. anachoretæ. m. ge. an Her-
mit, or Ankeresse.
Anaclefis. a reuerberation, a calling backe.
Græc.
Anacinterium. anacinterij, n. ge. a bed
to rest vpon in the day time.
Anacollia. those thinges the gume where-
of is medecinable agaynst corrupti-
heares.
Anacoluthos. a use in writing when the
words answere not one to another.
Anacresis. exanination of a matter.
Anadema. atis, n. g. a Garland.
Anadendromache. a plaister made of the
leaves of Marshemallow.
Anadendron. Idem quod Arhæa.
Anadiplosis. doubling of wordes.
Anagallis. idis. an hearbe called Pimper-
nel: some take it for Chickweede.
Anagallis aquatica. called also Sion, or la-

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ment.
Anaglyphum, anaglyphi. n. gen. a thinge
carued or engraued.
Anaglyptum, ti, n. g. Idem quod ana-
glyphum.
Anaglyphes, glyptæ, m. gen. a Caruer or
Grauer.
Anaglyptice, ces, f. g. the science to Carue
or to Graue.
Anagostes, itæ, m. g. a seruant that ser-
ueth to reade.
Anagnogesis, fœ. gen. the high and sub-
tile understandinge of the Scriptures,
Græc.
Anagraphe, es, f. g. a description. Dicitur
etiam Commentarius, vt Breuiariū
census.
Anagryis. an herbe very faire to see to, but
having a stinking sauour.
Analecta, analectorum, ne. g. pluralis
num. fragments of meate, crummes,
and all such thinges as fall from the Table.
Analectes, itæ, m. g. which gathereth such
crummes.
Analectice, es, fœm. gen. a forme of diet,
to nourish him that is lately recovered.
Analectis, analectidis. fœm. gen. a little
cushion, a stuffing or garnishinge, which
women doe use in their garments, when
they haue one shoulder higher then an o-
ther, least it appeare that they bee croo-
ked.
Analefia, æ, f. g. sickness of the head, ta-
king away sensiblenesse from all partes of
the head. Græc.
Analogia, æ, f. g. conuenience, or proportion;
Græc.
Analogistæ, tutors, that are not bounde to
make accompt to Wardes. Græc.
Analisis, ios, resolution. Græc.
Analiticum, i, n. g. that which resoluerh.
Anaphora. a signe called repetition.
Anaphora. assensions of the Planets from
the East, by daily course of the sunna-

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ment.
Anarchia, æ, f. g. when the people is with-
out a Prince.
Anas, anaris, fœm. gen. a Ducke, or
a drake.
Anastomosis, bleeding proceeding of brea-
king, or rotting of the vaines.
Anaticula, ticulæ, f. g. Dimunitium. a
little ducke or drake.
Anatius, a, um, pen. prod. like a ducke
Anatarius, a, um, itas taketh duckes.
Anathema, anathematis. n. g. gift, or of-
fering which is hanged in the Church, a
man which was in times past giuen to the
Diuell.
Anathematizo, anathematizas, ana-
thematizau, anathematizatum, a-
nathematizare: to sweare, curse, and
giue himsele to the Diuell.
Anatocismus, cismi, m. g. a renning of
vsury.
Anatomia, anatomia, fœm. gen. vel
Anatome, anatomes, fœm. gen. a
Anatomie, an incision or cutting of men
by Phisitions.
Anatonicus, cunning in the Anatomie.
Anceps, ancipitis, Adiectiuum: which
may be taken two waies, doubtfull, uncer-
taine, which cutteth on both sides, that
hath two beades or faces.
Ancasa, arum: grauen vessell or plate.
Ancetum: the wilde Cucumber.
Anchilops: superfluous flesh in the great
corner of the eye.
Anchinum mel: Hony made of flower
onely gathered in the spring time.
Anchora, ræ, fœm. g. an Anker to stoppe
shippes.
Anchoræ: the bindes wherwith the Sayle
yarde is fastned to the Mast.
Anchorale: the Cable wherwith the Anker
is tied.
Anchoralis, & hoc anchorale: that ser-
ueth for an Anker.

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Anchorarius, ria, rium, Idem quod anchoralis.
Anchuta, fa, f. g. an herbe commonly called Orchanes, or wilde Buglos.
Anchyle, an incision of the cordes of the necke, or ioynts, whereby the use is letted.
Ancile, ancilis, neu. gen. a shorpe shielde or buckler.
Ancilla, ancillæ, fœm. gene. a mayden seruant.
Ancillula, læ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a poore wench, or mayden seruant.
Ancillaris, & hoc late. which pertaineth to mayden seruants.
Ancillariolus, a vile fellow, giuing him to the loue of wencheth.
Ancillor, ancillaris vel ancillare, ancillatus sum, ancillarum, ancillari. to do the office of a mayden seruant.
Anciloglossus, the disease called toung tied.
Ancon, anconis, m. g. an elbow, or a corner of a wall.
Anchurisma, aris, n. g. the taking away of a windy matter dissolved.
Anclabria, vessels that priests used in their sacrifices.
Anclabris, a table used in sacrifice.
Anconici, certayne coynes or corners standing out to beare a beame or rafter.
Aucteræ, the partes of the necke, where men be sorest choked; also instruments to heale wounds.
Ancali, & ancilæ. Gods and Goddesses of boardmen.
Ancus, he that hath a crooked arme.
Ancyla, the stopping of a ioynt that it can not moue.
Andabare, they that used a kinde of games with swords winking.
Andrachne, nes, the herbe Pinfelane.
Andrachne agria, after some, Orpin.
Andrago, inis, a manly woman.
Androdamas, a precious stone harde and ponderous.

Androgynus, ni, m. g. which is both man and woman, male and female.
Andron, onis, maf. gen. a space betweene two walles.
Andron, onis, m. g. a chamber, wherunto men only do resort.
Andronitis, andronitidis, fœm. gene. a place in the house wherunto men onely do come.
Andronium, a medicine against the disease called V u.
Androsace, es, f. g. an herbe supposed to be Cuscuta, with winde.
Androsamon, moni, n. g. the herbe after some called S. Johns wort, but rather Tus-sane.
Anemone, anemones, f. g. an herbe wherof there be two kindes, the one called Colicowrdes, and the other Passiflowers or Rose persey.
Anethum, anethi, neu. g. an herbe called Dill.
Antractus, huius ctus, m. g. a corner or turning of a way, a winding.
Angaria, æ, f. g. a charge, due, or necessity to sende horses for Postes, constraints or compulsion.
Angarius, rij, m. gen. a Post or Carrier which goeth in messages.
Angario, as, au, atum, are: to constrain or compell.
Angelica, æ, an herbe wherof be two sortes, the one Angelica imperiall, the other Ling worite.
Angelus, angeli, maf. gen. an Angell, a messenger.
Angellus, li, m. g. a little corner.
Angina, næ, f. g. a disease in the throte called the Quincy.
Angiportus, huius angiportus, vel angiportus, angiporti, m. g. a little lane which hath no way out.
Ango, angis, anx, anctum, angere: to strangle, to torment, to vex, to trouble with

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with care, to grieve as well the body as the soule or minde.
Angor, oris, m. g. anguish.
Anguilla, læ, f. g. a fish called an Eele.
Anguis, huius anguis, tam masculini, quam fœminini generis. a Snake, or serpent.
Anguiculus, culi, m. g. Diminutiuum. a little Snake or serpent.
Anguifer, era, rum. a constellation in hea uen bearing snakes.
Anguigena, æ, com. g. engendred of a serpent.
Anguipes, pedis, penult. corr. that hath crooked feete like a serpent.
Anguineus, nea, neum. of a Snake or serpent.
Anguinus, guina, num: Idem quod angineus.
Anguinum, guini, neu. gen. a knotte of Snakes.
Anguitenens, Idem quod anguifer.
Angulus, anguli, m. gene. a corner of any thing.
Angularis, & hoc late: which is layd in a corner. Lapis angularis: a free stone entailed, wherewith the corners of walles are made.
Angulatus: that is cornered.
Angulosus, sæ, sum full of corners.
Angustatus, Participium: made streite.
Angustus, angusta, stum: striete, or narrow.
Angusta viarum: the streitnesse of wayes.
Angusté, Aduerbium. streitly, narrowly, painfully.
Angustia, angustæ, siue potius, angustæ, angustiarum: streite and narrow places that may scantily be passed through, shortnesse, or browrie, perplexine, or anguish.
Angusto, angustas, angustau, angustatum, angustare: to make streite or

narrow.
Anhelo, anhelas, anhelau, latum, lare: to fetch winde, to draw breath, to labour sore, to breath out.
Anhelatus, blowed or puffed out.
Anhelator, oris, m. g. Verbale: a poynting man, which fetcheth his winde with greas paine.
Anhelatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale, a difficultie, or hardnesse, in fetching of breath.
Anhelitus huius litus, m. g. the winde or breath of a man.
Anhelus, anhela, anhelum. which draweth his winde painfully.
Anicetum, ceti, or anisu m, anisi, n. g. of anise.
Anicula, aniculæ, f. gen. Diminutiuum ab anus, huius anus, a litle old woman.
Anilis, & hoc anile, of an olde woman.
Anilitas, tatis, f. g. olde age, dotage.
Aniliter, aduerbium. after the fashion of olde women, like an olde foote.
Anima, animæ, f. g. the soule, the breath and winde, the life.
Animabilis, & hoc animabilis, that geth byse.
Animaduerto, animaduertis, animaduerti, animaduersum, animaduertere. To consider, to take heede, to perceiue something, to bee attentive, to regarde, or beholde, to punish some body.
Animaduersio, sionis, f. gen. Verbale. consideration wher men doe take heede narrowly to a thing.
Animaduersor, foris, m. gen. Verba-le, which doth consider, and looke narrowly to a thing.
Animaduersus, sæ, sum. which hath bene knowne, understood, perceined, punished.
Animal, animalis, n. g. all thing liuing, or hauing a sensible body.
Animalis, & hoc animalc. which hath a soule, or life, liuely.

Animans,

A N

Animans, animantis, Participium ab animo, animas: *which giveth courage and boldnes.*
Animans, animantis: Nomen Substantivum, quandoque f. g. quandoque neu. *all thing that hath soule, or life.*
Animatio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *the giving or replenishing of life.*
Animatus, huius animatus, Idē quod Animatio.
Animatus, ta, tum: Participium, vel Nomen ex Participio: *which hath a will, fantasy and courage, which hath a soule.*
Animæquus, a, paciens of minde.
Animo, animas, animavi, animatum, animare: *to give courage, to bolden, to quicken, to give life.*
Animosus, la, lum: *conragious, of bolde harte, and great courage, a thing which requireth a man of great courage.*
Animose, adverbium: *couragiously, with great courage.*
Animula, animulæ, f. g. Diminuti. ab anima.
Animulus, animuli, m. g. Diminutiū ab animus.
Animus, animi, m. g: *the soule, heart, and courage, minde or breath, a will or affection be it to good, or to euill.*
Annales, annalium, m. g. plu. numeri. *Histories of things that are done yereby, Chronicles.*
Annalis, & hoc annale: *of a yere.*
Annarius, a, um: Idem.
Annascor, Vide adnascor.
Annato, Vide adnato.
Annaigo, annaigas, annaigavi, annaigatum, annaigare, *to sayle to some place.*
Annecto, annectis, annexui, annexum annectere: *to knit or tie to some thing.*
Annellus, li, m. g. Diminutiū ab anulus: *a little ring.*

A N

Annexus, huius annexus: *a tying or ioyning to.*
Anniculus, la, lum: *that which is a yere olde, or of one yeres growth.*
Annifer, amifera, anniferum: *which doth beare in all the seasons of the yere.*
Annitor, anniteris, Vide Adnitor.
Annifus, & annixus: *which hath endeuered him selfe to do some thing.*
Anniuersarius, a, um: *which is done every yere, hired for a yere.*
Annomalum, i: *out of rule.*
Anno, annas, Vide adno.
Annona, næ, f. g: *the vittails of one yere, not only of corne, but also of other things.*
Annonimus, a: *without name.*
Annonarius, ria, um: *which doth pertaine to the prouision of vittails.*
Annosus, la, lum: *old age.*
Annotatio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *a noting or marking.*
Annotator, oris, m. g. Verbale: *which noteth, marketh and obserueth, or taketh heede to some thing.*
Annotinus, na, num: *ab Annona: which pertaineth to the prouision of vittails.*
Annotinus, na, num: *ab Annus: of one yere.*
Annoto, annotas, tau, atum, arc: *to note to marke, to put in writing for remembrance.*
Annuatim, Adverbium: *from yere to yere, yereby.*
Annularius, annularij, m. g: *which makes rings.*
Annularis, & hoc lare: *Digitus annularis: the finger that rings be worne on.*
**Annulatus, annulata, tū, ringed, or which weareth ringes on his fingers, or in his eares.
Annulus, li, m. g: *a ring.*
Annumero, as, aui, atum, arc: *to number to, to adde to in number, to number, to compt, to pay.***

Annuntio,

A N

Annuntio, annuntias, annuntiaui, annuntiatum, annuntiare: *to declare a message, to shew.*
Annuo, annuis, annui, annuere: *to becke or signifie, to signifie with nodding of the head, that we are content, to agree to the demaunde, to consent to something.*
Annus, anni, m. g. a yere.
Annuus, annua, annum: *which dureth a yere, or which is done every yere.*
Annuum, annui, n. g. Substantivum. a yereby stipende or pension, annuitie,
Annutrio, Vide adnutrio.
Anodyna, orum, pen. prod. n. g. medicines, which by prouoking sleepe, doe put away paines. Græca.
Anomalia, inequalitate, vniuersesse. Græca.
Anomalum. vnequall, that is not plaine.
Anonis, vide ononis.
Anonium. the herbe Deadnettle, or Arcangel
Anormis, & hoc anorme. *without rule.*
Anquina, æ, f. g. *the corde wherewith the sayle is bounde to the mast.*
Anquiro, anquiris, anquifui, anquifitum, anquirere, *to make scrch, to make information or inquisition, to enquire diligently.*
Ansa, ansæ, f. g. *the eare or handle of pot: a lacher of a shoe, an occasion.*
Ansatum, ta, tum. *which hath a handle.*
Anser, anseris, m. g. a goose, or gander.
Anserculus, erculi, m. g. a goosling, or little goose.
Anserinus, na, num, of a goose.
Ansula, ansulæ, f. g. Diminutiū ab ansa. *a little eare, or handle.*
Antacer. fishes in the riuer boristines like Dolphins, without sinues.
Antacates. *a precious stone, that sauereth like Murre.*
Antæ, antarum, fœm. gener. plural nu. *Iambes, also the postes of a Dre or gase.*
Anteci. mē dwelling contrary to antichrones

A N

Antarius, ria, rium, ad Antas perti-
nens.
Antapocha, antapochæ, f. g. the counter-
paine of a deede in writing.
Antarcticus polus. the south pole.
Ante, prepositio, acculat. seruiens, be-
fore.
Ante, adverbium temporis, afore time,
before.
Antea, adverbium temporis, afore time,
before that time.
Anteactus, ct, ctum, ex ante & actus,
done or past. Anteacta vita. the fashio
or maner of liuing that we haue led before
Anteambulo, anteambulonis, m. g. a
lackey, or other seruant, as an usher, that
goeth before his maister.
Antecantamentum, that is song before.
Antecapio, antecapis, antecapi, antecap-
ta, antecapere. *to preuent, to take*
up before.
Antecaptus, & antecaptus. taken before.
Antecedo, antecedis, antecessi, antec-
cessum, antecedere. *to goe before, to be*
before, to excell, to passe.
Antecedens, Part. that goeth before.
Antecedens, Substan. that hath a Rela-
tiue, also the first part of an argumen-
tation.
Antecello, antecellis, antecellui, antec-
cellere. *to be more excellent, to passe, or*
to be beyond one in some thing.
Antecessor, antecessoris, m. g. Verbale
ab antecedo. an antecessor, a fore run-
ner, which goeth before to scoure the counry
Antecessio, sionis, f. g. Verbale.
Antecœnium, antecœnij, n. g. a colation
or drinking betwene dinner and supper, a
beuier.
Antecurro, to runne before.
Antecurfor, oris, m. g. gen. a fore ryder, a
scourer.
Antedico, antedicis, antedixi, antedi-
ctum, antedicere. *to shew, or tel before.*

D. j. Anteco,

Anteco, anteis, anteiui, anteiū, ante-
ire. to goe before, to proceede, to be more
excellent.

Ante-expectatum, before it was looked for.
Antefactum, antefacti, n. g. a deede done
before.

Antefero, antefers, antetuli, antelatū,
anteferre. to prefer, so set before, or see
more by.

Antefixa, orum, things cast in mouldes, or
set ouer dores, vnder the eaves to beare of
the dropping.

Antelater, ta, tum, Participium, ab an-
teferor, preferred, set before, or more set
by.

Antegenitus, ta, elder borne.

Antegenitalis, Idē quod antegenitus.

Antehabeo, es, ui, ere, itum, to preferre.

Antegredior, grederis, vel antegrede-
re, antegressus sum, antegressum,
antegredi, to go before.

Ante hac, aduerbium temporis, heretofore,
before this, or that time.

Anteloquium, ij, the Jew, whereat one sa-
keth his part after another, in a play.

Antelucanus, cana, canum, which is, or is
done before day light.

Anteluculō, aduerb. before day light.

Antemalorum, of evils or misfortunes that
be past.

Antemeridianus, diana, dianum, that is,
or which is done before noone.

Antemon, a certaine sayle of a shippe,

Antenna, na, f. g. the crosse peece, wher-
to the saile is fastened, the saile yarde: the
peece or wood which hangeth ouer the
the mast of a ship on high, wherunto the
saile is tyed.

Anteoccupo, pas, paui, patum, pare, to
seize, or take possession of a thing before an
other, so prevent.

Anteoccupatio, is, f. g. Verb. preventing.

Antepagmenta, vide antipagmenta.

Antepilau, a sort of souldiers, among the

Romains in the forefront of the army.

Antepono, ponis, anteposui, positum,
ponere, to preferre, or set before.

Antequam aduerb. temporis, somewhat
before, scilicet.

Anterior, & hoc anteriorius, huius ante-
rioris. Comparatiuum ab ante sine
superlatiuo: before.

Anterotes, is, the worst kind of Amastes.

Anteris, pen. prod. idis, f. g. a chiefe pil-
lar, or buttresse.

Antes, antium, m. g. plu. num. the last
ranks of a vine, the curward posts wher
by the house or frame is sustained.

Antesignanus, nani, m. gen. he that goeth
before the standerd or banner.

Antesto, tas, ti, tum, stare. to be more ex-
cellent, to passe one in some thing.

Anteston, taris, vel antestare, tus sum,
tum, tari, Verbum deponens ex an-
te & testor, compositū. to beare wit-
nesse, or to beare recorde of arresting, or a-
ny other iudiciall action.

Anteuenio, uenis, ueni, uentum, uenire,
to preuent, to come in place before another,
to be more excellent, to overcome, to passe
one in some thing.

Anteuerto, uertis, uerti, uersum, uerte-
re, to ouer ryde, or ouer goe one, to doe a
thing before another, to prefer, to preuent.

Anteuolo, as, pen. cor. aui, are, to flie be-
fore.

Anteurbanus, a, um, nigh to the citie.

Anthemis, huius, anthemidis, f. g. an
herbe called camomell.

Anthedon, a kinde of Medlars, lesse then
the common.

Anthera, a, a certaine saue.

Anthericum, a kinde of balme.

Antherices, the stalkes, or stemmes of Dasa-
fodils, or the tops of the eares of corne.

Anthias, a fish, which is a deuourer of mens
flesh, called Sacer piscis.

Anthillis, a certaine hearbe, whereof be two
kinds.

kinds.

Anthirrimos, an herbe, like to lime, hauing
a seede like to a calues head, with the nos-
trils open.

Anthisterion, the name of a moneth a-
mong the Atheniens, some thinke it April.

Anthos, eos, n. g. a flower.

Anthinus, pen. bre. that is full of flowers.

Anthologica, orū, boke intreating of flowers.

Anthrax, thracis, m. g. a cole, or a sore cal-
led a carbuncle.

Anthracius, cij, m. g. a Coliar.

Anthracites, a precious stone, wherein ap-
peareth sparkes of fire.

Anthracinus, a, um, blacke as a cole.

Anthropos, a man. Grec.

Anthus, a birde that counterfaith the
neighing of a horse.

Antillalis, herbe Irie.

Antiades, a disease in the mouth like to
great kernels called Tonfillæ.

Antica, the fore part.

Antix, arum, f. g. plu. n. the heares of wo-
men, which are laid ouer their foreheades.

Anticathoros, the flower called Lilium
siluestre.

Anticategoria, pleading, when one accu-
seth the other.

Anticipo, pas, paui, patum, pare, to ad-
uaunce himselfe, to take, to take before, to
anticipate.

Anticipatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an an-
ticipation.

Antichresis, land laide to mortgage.

Anticyricon, an herbe like groundswell.

Antichthones, people dwelling in the earth
against vs.

Antidorum, antidori, n. g. a gyft or plea-
sure, done in recognisance, and recompence
of an other gyft, or pleasure already recei-
ued, a commergy, or gyftes for gyft, one for
another, a remuneration.

Antidotarius, a booke of medicines.

Antidotum, antidoti, n. g. & antidorus

antidori, f. g. counterpoison, a preserua-
tive or medicine to expell poison.

Antigrapharius, Idem.

Antigraphus, phei, m. g. diphthongus
est, in ultima syllaba nominatiui: a
contracter.

Antigraphium: an example written, or
painted by another person.

Antilegomena, contradictions.

Antilena, antilenæ, f. g. gener. a parrell
of a horse.

Antilogia, x, f. g. contradiction.

Antimaron, against death.

Antimonion, is Mandragora: also a kinde
of metall.

Antinomia, thia, f. g. contrarietie, or re-
pugnancie of lawes.

Antipagmenta, torum, n. g. plu. n. or-
namentes, garnishings, or enrichings of
gates, or dores.

Antipathia, thia, f. g. gen. a contrariety of
complexions, and natures.

Antipelargia, mutual thankfulness.

Antiperistasis: a repulsion on euery parte,
whereby eyther heate or colde is made
more strong in it selfe, by the restraining
of the contrary.

Antipharmacū, i, n. g. Idē q̃ antidotū.

Antiphrasis, a figure when a worde hath a
contrary meaning.

Antipilau, an order of souldiours in the Ro-
maines armie.

Antipocha, a bill of ones owne handes ac-
knowledging debt.

Antipodes, antipodum, m. gen. plu. n.
which goe right against vs, the soles of
their feete being right against the soles
of our feete.

Antiquarius, antiquarij, m. g. which is
studious to know olde, and auncient things,
or which useth auncient, and olde wordes.

Antiquatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. an a-
bolishing.

Antiquatus, ta, tum, Particip. ab anti-
D. ij. quor,

A N

quot, quaris. *abolished, out of use.*
 Antiquē, adverb. *Antiently.*
 Antiquitas, antiquitatis, form. gener. *ancientie.*
 Antiquus, adverb. temporis. *of ancient, and olde time.*
 Antiquo, antiquas, antiquavi, antiquatum, antiquare, *to abolish.*
 Antiquus, qua, quum. *ancient, olde, noble, set by and loved.*
 Antihimo. *an herbe, wherof be two sortes, the one may be called, Calues snout: the other brode Calues snout.*
 Antismos, *mery iesting, or scoffing without anger.*
 Antipasis. *a turning to the contrary way.*
 Antistes, antistitis, m. g. *a Bishop, or Prelate, chiefe among other, which excellith other, which ruleth and guideth other in some thing, chiefe.*
 Antistita, tistitæ, f. g. *an abbess.*
 Antistitor, pen, cor. *he that hath a prehemine nce over other, a controuler.*
 Antistito, tas, are, pro. antestto, tas: veteres dixerunt, *to excell.*
 Antlia, antliæ, f. g. *a pompe, or an engin to draw out water out of a wel.*
 Antlos, las, laui, are, *to draw up.*
 Antrax, acis. *quicke siluer earth.*
 Antræ, arum. *spaces betweene trees.*
 Antrum, antri, n. g. *a denne, or caue vnder the earth, a holowne, a denne.*
 Anuicallia, vel anuifera. *herbes, whose stalkes in the winter seeme dead, but towards sommer new spring out of the roote.*
 Anus, huius anus, f. g. *an olde woman.*
 Anus, ani, m. gen. *an ashole, a hole where through the paunch or belly is pored.*
 Anxiē, adverb. qualitatit. *very curiously, and carefully.*
 Anxietas, tatis, f. g. *care, heauines.*
 Anxietudo, inis, f. g. *Idem.*
 Anxifer, era, um. *that causeth sorrow.*
 Anxijs, anxia, anxium. *which is heauie,*

and in great care, or of great care, a thing done carefully.

A P

Apagē, fye, fye, an. *it is too much.*
 Apagesis, Idem quod apage.
 Apagina, *when the ende of a bone is broken, where it ioyneth with another.*
 Apalæstis. *vnskillfull in games of exercise.*
 Apalos, i. tender.
 Aparine, es, f. g. *goosegrasse.*
 Apathes, pen, cor. *he that is without affections.* Græc.
 Apeda. *the great swallows, or as some the Marler.*
 Apeliotes, æ, pen. prod, m. g. *the easterly winde.*
 Apella, æ, *circumcised, without skinne.*
 Aper, apri, m. g. *a wilde boare.*
 Aperio, aperis, aperui, apertum, aperire, *to open, to declare, to expound, to uncover, to relate, to manifest, to shew.*
 Apertē, adverb. qualitatit. *evidently, clearely, manifestly.*
 Apertio, onis, f. g. Verbi. ab aperio, aperis. *an opening.*
 Apertura, æ, f. gen. *a little hole left open in buildings for some use.*
 Apertus, ta, tū, Par. & nomē ex Par. *open, discovered, manifest, euident.*
 Apes, apis vel apis, huius apis, f. g. *a bee.*
 Apex, apicis, m. gen. *a little wolen ragle, or shred in the toppe of a cappe, a tuffer, the toppe of any thing, the crest of birdes, a little note, or drawing of a ferme set over a letter, to signifie which is short, & which is long, the crowne of the head, a mitre, the highest perfection of honour.*
 Apexabo, onis. *a Pudding, called a bludding.*
 Aphaca. *a kinde of care, that groweth in bare ground.*

Aphe-

A P

Apheteria, *the places from whence horses be set forth, to runne in games: also after Suidas engins to winne walles of a Citie besieged.*
 Aphractum, aphracti, n. ge. vel aphra-ctus, aphracti, m. g. *a kinde of shippe, which is called a brigantine, or barke.*
 Aphrogala. *the creame of Milke.*
 Aphronitrum. *the fume of salpeter.*
 Aphroscorodon. *a kinde of greas garlike.*
 Aphtha, æ, f. gen. *an excoriation in the mouthes of sucking children.*
 Aphthitis. *the seed of the herbe buphtalmus, or eye.*
 Aphia. *a certaine fishe, hauing beginning of abundance of raine, also it is used of Cicero for the base sort of people.*
 Apia. *a Peare tree.*
 Apiæcones. *sheepe of small growth.*
 Apina vua. *wherof muscadell is made.*
 Apiarium, apiarij, n. g. *a place where bees are sette.*
 Apiarius, apiarij, m. g. *he that nowisseth, or gouerneth bees.*
 Apiastra, apiastræ, f. gen. *a birde called a Modwale, shee destroyeth and deuoureth bees.*
 Apiastrum, apiastri, n. g. *an herbe called Baume, or Basme gentle.*
 Apiatus, a, tū, Menia apiata, *a table made with a kind of spotted wood, as though the Bees had rayed and filed with their dung.*
 Apica, cæ: *a sheepe that is pilled vnder the belly.*
 Apicula, læ, f. g. *Dimin. a little Bee.*
 Apiculus, culi, m. g. *Dim. ab Apex, cis.*
 Apilascus, cudis: *gold ready to be coyned.*
 Apine: *mures with very thinne shales: Also prouerbia'ly for wifes.*
 Apinus: *a tree, of which commeth Pitch.*
 Apionia mala: *certain round apples, called Pome royall.*
 Apios: *wild Radish, after some Ermut, or Earth murre.*

A P

Apistos: *a stone which being once hotte, cooleth in viij. daies hotte.*
 Apis, Vide Apes.
 Apiscor, eris, apus sum: *Obsoletum: so finde out.*
 Apia, ij, n. g. *Smallage, other say Persley.*
 Aplanes: *that moueth not.*
 Apluda: *whicaten branne.*
 Aplustre, is, aplustria in plur. nu. & per Sincopē aplustra: *the tackling of a ship.*
 Aplysia: *Sponges.*
 Apuca: *shornesse of breath.*
 Apocalypsis: *huius sis, f. g. a reuelation.*
 Apocha, chæ, f. g. *a deede of writing, or a quitance for money which is payd.*
 Apocleti: *counsellors of the prync Counsell Senators.*
 Apocopi: *men gelded.*
 Apocrote: *men hard in living forward.*
 Apocryphus, a, um: *a thing hid and not known.*
 Apocynon. *a little bone in the left side of a Frog, wherewith is thought strange thinges may be done.*
 Apodes, vide apus.
 Apodyterium, apodyterij, n. ge. *a place where clothes are left, or put of, when men goe to bathe themselves.*
 Apogæum. *shrowdes, or like places vnder the ground.*
 Apographum. apographi, n. g. *a copie, or example written or drawn out.*
 Apolactizo, *to strike with the heeles, to discipline.*
 Apolectus. *a kinde of Tunny.*
 Apolis. *a stranger, a banished man.*
 Apolinaris. *Henbaine.*
 Apologatio, tionis, f. g. *a telling or recopring of fables.*
 Apologia, apologiæ, f. g. *an excuse, a defence, or answer to a rebuke.*
 Apologismus, i, m. g. *Idem.*
 Apologo, as, are, *to saunt, or rebuke.*
 Apologus, apologi, a fable.

D. iij. Apolo-

A P

Apologatio, onis, f. g. the using of fable.
Apomel. a drinke made with hony combs
 fadden.
Apona. medicines helping without payne.
Apophasis huius, is, a denying, an inuen-
 zoye.
Apophiadcs. certaine things hanging to the
 chinnales.
Apophlegmatismus, i. m. gen. a mede-
 cine, which chawed in the mouth draweth
 humors out of the head.
Apophoreta, orum, n. gen. a new yeares
 gyft.
Apothegma, matis, n. g. a short & quick
 sentence.
Apoplexia, plexis, f. g. apoplexie, an e-
 ffonement of body, or part thereof, com-
 ming of a catarrhe: this disease deprimeth a
 man of feeling, speche, and moving.
Apoptosis. a disease, when the browes of the
 browes fall.
Aporeta. Caskets, wherein secret things
 were put.
Aporion. a controversie.
Aporrhocæ. certaine impressions in the
 aire, starte falling.
Aporior, aris. to doubt, or be in perplexity.
Aporia, æ, f. g. doubt perplexitie.
Apofiomata. Phisitions call Desquama-
 tions.
Apofasma. A vulcion: also a kinde of im-
 postumation.
Apostasia, apostasia, f. gener. a rebelli-
 on, apostasie, or forsaking of his owne reli-
 gion.
Apostation, a libell made in divorcement.
Apostato, tas, tare. to forsake his owne re-
 ligion.
Apostata, apostata, m. gen. a Rebell, or a-
 postate.
Apostoli. Letters of appellacion, letters
 missive.
Apostema, apostematis, n. gen. an ira-
 postume.

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Apostolus, stoli, m. ge. an ambassadour, a
 messenger, or an apostle.
Aposteparnismos. a cutting away of the
 bone with the wounde.
Apotelesma, atis. a declaration of the sig-
 nification of starres, at ones natiuitie.
Apotheca, cæ, f. ge. any maner of place or
 storehouse wherein any thing is sette up
 to keepe.
Apotheosis, huius, is, f. g. a dedication or
 canonisation.
Apozema. a decoction of water with herbe
Apparate, aduerb, qualitatis, with great
 apparell, cleanly, gorgeously, neatly.
Apparatio, onis, f. g. Verba. a preparati-
 on, apparailing.
**Apparatus, rata, ratum, Particip. ab ap-
 paror, appararis, siue nomē ex Par-
 ticip. prepared, apparailled.**
Apparatus, huius, ratus, m. g. Verba.
 preparation, apparailing.
Appareo, appares, apparui, apparitum
 apparere. to bee seene, to appeare, to
 present himselfe, or to bee alwayes pre-
 sent before some man, to doe him seruice,
 & to obey his commaundement, as a ser-
 geant, husher, or other like, to shew him-
 selfe sodainly.
Apparet, Verbum impersonale. it ap-
 peareth, it seemeth.
Apparitio, onis, f. g. Verba. ab appa-
 reo. an appearance.
Apparitor, toris, m. g. Verba. a serge-
 ant, or bayliese, or other officer seruing a
 iudge, a somner.
Apparitura, turæ, for. gen. the state, and
 office, or exercise of a sergeant, or other
 like officer.
Apparo, apparas, pen. cor. aui, arc. to
 prepare, to ordaine, to trimme, or make
 readie.
Appellatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. ab ap-
 pello, appellas. a naming, or calling, an
 appealing to a high iudge.

Appello,

A P

Appellatio litterarum. when they are
 named by their names, when they are
 pronounced.
Appellator, appellatoris, m. g. Verba.
 le, which doth appeale.
Appello, appellas, appellau, tum, are.
 to name, to call, to commaunde, to talke to
 some body, to call upon some body for help,
 & ayde, to appeale from one iudge to ano-
 ther, to pronounce the letters, and to call
 them by their names.
Appello, appellis, appuli, appulsum,
 appellere. to arise, to bring into the ha-
 uen, to approach.
**Appendo, pendis, pendi, pensum, pen-
 dere.** to hang to some thinge, to pease or
 wey, to giue in weight.
Appendix, pendicis, f. g. a penthouse, an
 addition, or dependance, or appertenance,
 which pertaineth to a thing, or is part ther-
 of, an incident of proces.
**Appendicula, pendiculæ, f. g. Diminu-
 tiuum.** a little instance depending of the
 principall or chiefe.
**Appellus, li, sum, Particip. weighed, which
 is hanged.**
Appetens, Particip. desiring.
Appetens, nomē. very desirous. cum gen.
Appetentia, tentiæ, f. g. an inordinate ap-
 petite, a great desire.
Appetitio, onis, f. g. Verba. desire &
 conetousnes appetere, endeavour, and assy to
 take some thing.
**Appetitus, huius appetitus, m. g. Ver-
 ba.** appetite and conetousnes, affection
 to euill.
Appeto, appetis, appetiui, appetitum,
 appetere. to desire, to conet, to desire a
 thing inordinately, to demand, to endeavour
 himselfe, to hit or touch some thing, to as-
 sayle or invade, to suite, to approach.
Appingo, appingis, appinxi, appictum,
 appingere. to adde to some wryting, or
 picture.

A P

**Applaudo, applaudis, applausi, applau-
 sum, applaudere.** to clappe one hande
 against another, in token that some thing
 doth please vs. dicitur & applodo.
Applausor, foris, m. ge. Verba. which
 clappeth so his hands.
**Applausus huius applausus, m. g. Ver-
 ba.** that clapping of hands.
Applicatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. an ap-
 plying.
Applicatus, cata, catum, ab applicor,
 caris. arined aboarded, approached, applid,
 occupied giuen to a thing.
**Applicitus, ta tum. Particip. ab appli-
 cor.** ioyned to.
Applico, applicas, applicui, applicitum
 & interdum, applicaui, applicatum
 applicare. to make to arise, to lay by, to
 approche, to iojne too, to apply to giue
 himselfe.
Applodo, applodis, applodi, applodum
 applodere, Vide applaudo.
Applo, as, pen. lon. aui, arc. to weepe,
 or waile too.
**Appluo, appluis, applui, applutū, ap-
 pluere.** to raine by.
Applumbo, bas, baui, batum, bare. to
 foulder.
Appono, apponis, apposui, appositum,
 apponere. to lay by, to put too, to set or
 iojne too.
**Apporrigo, is, pē. cor. porrexi, appor-
 rectum, rigere.** to stretch out by a place.
Apporto, tas, tau, tatum, tare. to bring
 too, to cary too.
**Apposco, apposcis, apposci, apposce-
 re.** to demande, or aske one thing more.
Appositæ, aduerb. qualitatis. well &
 properly.
Appositio, onis, f. g. Verba. an appro-
 ching or iojning too.
**Appositus, ti, tum, Particip. ab appo-
 nor, apponeris.** layde by, approached, ioj-
 ned too, or set too.

D.iii. Appo-

A P

Appositus, ta, tum, Nomen ex Participio. *conuenient & apte to some thing, wel made, sure, sortable, joyning too.*

Appositus huius, appositus, m. gen. *an applying.*

Appotus, ta, tum, Compositum ex ad & Participio potus. *which hath well drunke.*

Apprehendo, hendis, apprehendi, hensus, hendere, *to take with hande, or to lay hand on a thing, to attache or accroch or take up.*

Apprimè, aduerb. *greatly, chiefly.*

Apprimo, apprimis, appressi, appressu, apprimere, ex ad & premo. *to presse, or lay something hard, against another.*

Approbatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *the allowing of a thing, approbation.*

Approbator, toris, m. g. Verba. *which doth allow and approve.*

Approbè, aduerb. *very honestly.*

Approbo, bas, bai, batum, approbare, *to approve, to allow, or aduow, to raise, to prone, to make good a thing.*

Approbus, ba, bû, Valde probus. *very good, and honest.*

Appromissor, foris, m. g. Verb. *which bindeth himselfe a pledge, or suretie.*

Appromitto, tis, misi, missum, mittere *to binde himselfe to any man, for that thing that another man was bound for.*

Appropero, ras, raui, ratum, rare, *to make hast, or speede, to hast, or aduance himselfe,*

Appropinquo, appropinquas, appropinquau, quatum, quare, *to approche.*

Appropinquatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. *an approaching.*

Appulsus, sa, sum, Participium ab appellor, appelleris. *which is brought to the haue, or port, approached, or arined.*

Appulsus huius appulsus, m. g. Verb. ab appello, appellis. *an arrival, a bringing, an approaching, or arining.*

A P

Apricatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. ab apricor. *a breathing, or walking in the sunne.*

Apricitas, tatis, f. g. Denominatiuum, ab apricus, *the warmesse of the sunne in winter.*

Apricus, aprica, apricum: Locus, apricus. *a place where the sunne smyresh, or shineth all the day long, a sunny place.*

Homo apricus, *a man which desireth to be in the sunne.*

Dies apricus, *a sunny day.*

Apricor, caris vel apicare, apicatus sum, apicatum, apicari. *to sue a sunning.*

Aprilis, huius aprilis, m. gener. *the Month which is called April.*

Aprilis & hoc aprile. *of April.*

Aprinus, aprina, aprinum, ab aper apris, *of a wylde boate.*

Aprina, aprina, f. g. *venison of a wylde boate.*

Apronia, *an herbe also called, uitis nigra, a blacke vine.*

Aprono in genua. *I fall on my kneer.*

Aproxis, *an herbe, the roote whereof kindleth fire a farr of.*

Aprugnus, aprugna, aprugnum, Idem quod aprinus.

Aprugna, aprugna, f. g. Idem quod aprina.

Apficorus, *desirous of noueltie, anone satisfied, mutable.*

Apfida, Idem quod apfis.

Apfis, apfidis, f. g. *the circuit or roundnesse of a cars wheele.*

Aptè aduerbium qualitatis. *properly, conueniently.*

Apto, aptas, aptau, aptatum, aptare, *to appropriate, to make to agree well, to make ready, to prepare, to appaile, to set or tye properly, to place a thing fully, to trimme and make fu for.*

Aptus, apta, tum. *conuenient and sure for some*

A P

some thing, well sortable, apte, meete, properly, conuenient, ioynd together, or compact.

Apua, apua, f. g. *a little fishe called Merlan, some men do call it a Dace.*

Apud, Præpositio seruans accusatiuum. *by, at, with, before, in, to.*

Apus, huius apodis, f. g. *a bird called a Martinet.*

Apyrexia. *shaking in the course of an Ague.*

Apprinus, pen. cor. vnde Apprina mala. *sweete Pomgranates.*

Apyrtos, i, pen, prod. *a stone that no fier can hurt, a Carbuncle.*

A Q

Aqua, aqua, f. g. *water.*

Aqueductus, huius aqueductus, mas. generis. *a Conduic, to conuey water to some place.*

Aqualicium. *the taking, or dreining of raine water to the use of medecine.*

Aquagium, aquagij, neutri generis. *a Conduic.*

Aqualiculus, aqualiculi, m. ge. *a little trough, it is also taken for the bely.*

Aquâlis, huius aquâlis, m. g. *an Yeuwe, a water pottle.*

Aquaricola: *places, where water is cast into, as a sinke, or gutter.*

Auariolus,uarioli, m. g. *a Baude, or hardots stone, or wirtoll.*

Auariolum, i, n. g. Diminut. *a little washing place.*

Aquarium,uarij, n. g. *a place to wash, or to water Castell.*

Aquarius, ria, rium: *of water, or apertayning to water.*

Aquarius, Substant. *a constellation in heauen, one of the xij. signes.*

Aquaticus, aquatica, cum. *of water, or by the water.*

A Q

Aquatilis, & hoc aquatile: *of water, which liueth in the water.*

Aquatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. *a place, where from they fetch water.*

Aquator, aquatoris, m. g. Verba. *which goeth to fetch water for souldiers, which serueth them with water.*

Aquatus, tatum, adiectiuum ab aqua. *which hath in him a warrysh humor, moist and warrysh.*

Aquifolia, aquifolia, f. g. *a tree called Holly.*

Aquila, aquila, f. g. *a bird which is called an Eagle.*

Aquilegium, ij, n. g. *a garden of water, cōming of raine.*

Aquilegia, a, f. g. *the herbe and flower named Colimbine.*

Aquilex, aquilegis, m. g. *which hath the industrie, and cunning to find out springes of water, a master of springes.*

Aquilifer, aquiliferi, m. g. *which beareth the standard that the Eagle is in.*

Aquilinus, na, num. *of an Eagle, or like an Eagle.*

Aquilo, aquilonis, m. g. *the north winde or cold weather.*

Aquilonaris, & hoc aquilonare. *towards the North.*

Aquilonius, nia, nium: *of the North, or towards the North.*

Aquilus, la, lum: *Color aquilus, which is betweene white, and blacke, russet.*

Aquiminarius, aquiminarij, m. gen. *A drinking cuppe, or a pot to put meate in.*

Aquipenser, Vide acipenser.

Aquor, aquaris, vel aquare; aquatus sũ, aquatum,uari. *to drave up water, so find himselfe water, so provide for, or beare water.*

Aquo, as, aui, are, idem.

Aquosus, sa, sum: *full of water, moist, warrysh.*

Aquila, aquila, f. g. Diminutiuum. D. v. ab

A R

ab aqua: a little water.

A R

Ara, aræ, f. g. an Altar.
 Arab, abis, hic. one of Arabia.
 Arabilis & hoc arabile, a verbo Aro, a-
 ras, easie to plough, eavable.
 Aranea, araneæ, f. c. m. gen. a Spider, a
 Copwebbe.
 Araneola, araneolæ, f. g. Diminutivum
 a liti: Spider.
 Araneolus, araneoli, m. g. Diminutivum.
 a little Spider.
 Araneus, aranei, m. g. a Spider.
 Araneus mus. a vermine in Italy, whose
 biting is venomous.
 Araneum, i. n. g. when a Cobwebbe wrap-
 peth the fruite: also a thimne skinne.
 Araneosus, fa, sum, full of Spiders, and
 Cobwebbes, like unto a Cobwebbe.
 Aratio, arationis, f. g. Verbale ab aro,
 aras: eavable ground or Tillage.
 Aratiuncula, aratiunculæ, f. g. Diminu-
 tivum: little eavable ground.
 Arator, aratoris, m. g. Verbale. a plough
 man.
 Aratro, as, aui, aratratum, aratrare. To
 plow againe the ground which is sowed,
 that the corne may be the better.
 Aratrum, aratri, n. g. a plough.
 Aratus, Part. Tylled.
 Arbitrator, arbitri, m. gen. an arbitrator, an
 umpier, or stickler.
 Arbitralis, & hoc le, pertayning to an ar-
 bitror.
 Arbitrarius, arbitraria, arbitrarium. a
 thing subiect to the iudgement of the ar-
 bitrator.
 Arbitrarium: that is not yet determined.
 Arbitrario, uncertainely.
 Arbitratus, huius arbitratus, m. g. Ar-
 bitrement, aduise, and opinion.
 Arbitrium, arbitrii, n. gen. Arbitrement,
 the sentence of the Arbitrator, iudgment,

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aduise, or opinion, a pleasure, and appe-
 tite, or desire.

Arbitror, arbitraris vel arbitrare, ar-
 bitratus sum, arbitratum, arbitra-
 ri. To give sentence as an Arbitror, to
 irow, to thinke, to suppose, to iudge, to a-
 ward, to esteeme, to take heede, or marke,
 or listen what a man saith, to devise some
 worke.
 Arbor, arboris, f. g. a tree, or mast of a ship
 sometime an Ore.
 Arborarius, ria, rium, Picus arborarius
 which haunteth, or maketh nests in a tree.
 Arborator, arboratoris, ma. generis. A
 wood man, or a gardener, which loppeh
 the trees.
 Arboreco, rescis, rescere: To waxe to a
 tree.
 Arboretum, reti, n. g. a Parke of trees, or
 Orchard.
 Arboreus, rea, reum: of or like to a tree,
 or serving to a tree.
 Arbúcula, arbusculæ, f. g. Diminutivum
 a little tree.
 Arbustum, arbusi, n. g. a place set wyth
 fruitefull trees, or vines tied to trees, a place
 set with trees to beare up the vine.
 Arbustius, stiua, stium, arbusiue
 vites. vines planted, or set in order by
 trees, bound up with trees.
 Arbusto, arbusas, arbusiui, arbusa-
 tum, arbusare. to plant trees, to beare
 up the Vines in steede of poles, to make
 a groue.
 Arbutus, arbuti, f. g. a little tree called a
 Wilding tree.
 Arbuteus, tea, teum. which is made of a
 Wilding tree.
 Arbutum, i. pen. cor. n. g. a Wilding.
 Arca, arcæ, f. g. a coffer, a chest, a huch, an
 Arke, also a tombe, or coffin wherein dead
 mens corpses are buried.
 Arcane, Aduerbiu qualitatís, secretly.
 Arcano, idem.

Arca-

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Arcanum, arcani, n. g. Substantiuum: a
 secrete thing.
 Arcanus, arcana, arcanum. Secrete, hid,
 unknown.
 Arcarius: a Cofferer, a Treasurer.
 Arcatus, ta, tum, ab arcus: bent like a
 Bowe, or Arke.
 Arcella, cellæ, f. g. Diminutivum ab ar-
 cula Diminutiuo. a little coffer, a little
 Cusker.
 Arceo, arces, arcui, arcere. To keepe frõ
 approaching or coming in, to drine away,
 to let, to streyne, and tye hard, to keepe
 of.
 Arcera, arcerae, f. c. m. gene. a mysticall
 Chriot covered on every side as a Coffer, a
 horseliter.
 Arcello, arcessis, arcessiui, arcessitum,
 arcessere. To call, to call for, to goe, to
 feich, or to call, to retire, to make, to come,
 to accuse.
 Arcessitus, Part. called for
 Arcestotes. a kind of white vine called Am-
 peloleuce.
 Archetypus, archetypi, m. g. the original,
 the first example or pattern.
 Archiatus, tri, m. g. a chiefe Physition.
 Archigallus, i, the chiefe of Cybeles priests
 Archigerantes, chiefe in authoritie among
 old men.
 Archigrammateus: a Chancellour, or
 chiefe Secretarie.
 Archigubernius, ij. an Admirall, or a chiefe
 shippe maister.
 Archimagirus, archimagiri, m. gen. A
 chiefe, or maister Cooke.
 Archimandrita, æ. An Abbot, or ruler of
 Hermies.
 Archimimus, i. m. g. the chiefe player.
 Archiota: a chiefe officer where common e-
 uidences be kept, as it were a maister of
 the rolles.
 Archipirata, æ, m. g. a maister Rower, or a
 maister of theche.

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Archipocamus, i. pen. cor. Maister of the
 horses.
 Architectio, onis, f. g. devising, or making
 of a thing.
 Architecton, tectonis, m. g. Idẽ quod
 architectus.
 Architectonicus, ca, cum. pertayning to
 the maister Carpenter, or Mason.
 Architectonice, tectonices, f. g. the Sci-
 ence of Masons, or Carpenters, to devise
 buildinges and workes.
 Architector, tectoris, m. g. Idem quod
 architectus.
 Architector, architectaris vel archite-
 ctare, architectatus sum, architecta-
 tum, architectari. to build, to edifie, to
 devise a building, to inuent.
 Architectus, tecti, m. g. which giueth him
 selfe to devise building, a maister Mason,
 or Carpenter, he which is the author, in-
 uener, forger, or deviser of some thing.
 Architectura, architecturæ, f. ge. Idem
 quod architectonice: the building or
 edifice, that a mason maketh.
 Architrclinus, architrclini, m. g. A
 maister of the house, the shewer, or mar-
 ciall of the hall.
 Archium, archiui, n. g. the treasure of e-
 uidences, and writings, the rolles.
 Archos, a Prince or chiefe ruler. Græc.
 Arcima. a little Cart.
 Arcio, is, iui, ire, to put in, to graffe.
 Arcitenens, entis: a Shooter, also a celestia
 Signe.
 Arconicum: the minorall called Arsenicke.
 Arctẽ, aduerbiu qualitatís, straitely,
 narrowly.
 Arcticus, a, um: northward.
 Arctium, ij. neutri. generis: an herbe cal-
 led the great burre.
 Arcto, arctas, arctui, arctatum, arcta-
 re. to strayne, to bind straight, to make
 narrowe.
 Arctos: A celestiaall constellation.

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a Beare.
 Arctomis: a beaft, like to bee a hedge hogge.
 Arctophylax, pen. cor. âcis, m. g. a ftar: e called alfo Arcturus, id eft cauda vrfę: finc bootes.
 Arctous, pen. prod. of the North.
 Arcturus, i, a ftar by the tayle of that which is called Vrfā maior.
 Arctus, cta, ctum: ftarve, narowe.
 Arcubalista, æ, f. g. a Criffe bowe.
 Arculata: circles made of Brame ufed in Sacrifices.
 Arcuatim, aduerbium: after the maner of a bowe.
 Arcuatus, ta, tum: vaulted, fashioned like a Bowe, which hath the Landers.
 Arcula, arculæ, f. g. a Diminutiuum ab arca, a little Coffe, a Casket.
 Arcus, huius arcus, m. g. a Bowe, a vault.
 Arculus, i, m. g. Diminut. Idem.
 Arculum vel arculus: a roll that women weare on their heades to beare water, or milke, a wrafe.
 Arcuo, arcuas, arcuau, arcuatum, arcu- are, to make after the fafhion of a vault, to vault.
 Ardea, ardeæ, f. g. a bird called a Heron.
 Ardea, cinerua: the blew Heron.
 Ardea alba: a dwarfie Heron.
 Ardea stellaris: the Bitton.
 Ardelio, ardelionis, m. generis, Which medleth, and taketh in hand to do al maner of thinges.
 Ardeo, ardes, arsi, arsum, ardere. To brane, to bee on fier, to fhine, to bee very aſtine, to bee earneſt and hotte, to doo a thing, to deſire much, to loue greatly, to be enflamed and kindled, to rage for anger.
 Ardens, ardentis, Participium: burning, earneſt.
 Ardens, ardentis, Nomen ex Participio. vehement, haſtie in doing.
 Ardenter, aduerb. hotly, ſeruenly.

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 Ardeſco, ardeſcis, ardeſcere. to be kindled, and ſet on fier.
 Ardor, ardoris, m. g. heat, burning.
 Arduus, ardua, arduum: high, and hard to come to.
 Arduitas, arduitatıs, f. g. highneſſe, hard to clime to.
 Area, aræ, fce. ge. a large place in a Citie without houſes, the court of a houſe, the ftowe of a barn, a bed in a garden.
 Arefacio, arefacis, arefecı, arefactum, arefacere, to drie ſome thing.
 Arena, æ, f. g. ſand, grauell.
 Arenaceus, cea, ceum. which is of ſand, ſandie.
 Arenaria, arenariæ, f. g. a pitte of ſand, or where ſand is digged.
 Arenarius, ij, maſculin. generis. one that keepeth ſand pitte, or pertaining to a fighting place.
 Arenatũ, arenati, n. g. Subſtant. mortar.
 Arenatus, ta tum: mingled with ſand or grauell.
 Arenofus, nõſa, nõſum. full of ſand and grauell.
 Arenula, arenulæ, f. ge. Diminutiuum ab arēna: ſmall ſand.
 Arco, are, arui, arere. to be very drie.
 Arcola, areolæ, fce minini generis, Diminutiuum ab arca. A little bedde in a garden.
 Arepennis, a meſure of ground, among the Frenchmen, as much as an halfe aker with vs.
 Arefco, areſcis, areſcere. to wax drie.
 Arefum, i, n. g. a decree or ordinance.
 Arete, es, f. g. verue. Græc.
 Aretalogus, aretalogi, m. g. a bragger, or a vaunter of his owne verue, a geller, a player of moralles, or includes, a forger of lies.
 Argēma, argematis, n. g. a ſore in the eyes, ſometime white, and ſometime red.
 Diciur & argema, argemæ, f. g. Argen-

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 Argentagina, æ, f. g. the ſilver ſickeſſe.
 Argentaria, argentariæ, f. g. a ſilver mine, the ſhoppe or table of a banker, the office, and eſtate of bankers.
 Argentarius, argentarij, m. g. the office or eſtate conſiſting in matter of money, ge- uen or deliuered to intereſt or uſury, a banker, an exchanger.
 Argentarius, argentaria, rium: of ſilver.
 Argentatus, ta, tum: covered with ſilver, or biuſhed with ſilver.
 Argenteus, tea, teum. of ſilver.
 Argentiſodina, næ, f. g. a ſilver Myne.
 Argentoſus, ſa, ſum, full of ſilver, mingled with ſilver.
 Argentum, argenti, ne. ge. ſilver metall, money, plate, or ſilver veſſell.
 Argentum viuum: quicke ſilver.
 Argestes, æ, m. g. Southweſt wind.
 Argilla, argillæ, f. g. Claye.
 Argillaceus, cea, ceum: clammy, and gloy like clay.
 Argillētum: a Clay pitte.
 Argillōſus, ſa, ſum. full of Clay.
 Argo, hæc, Iaſons ſhippe.
 Argonautæ: Iaſons companions.
 Argon: a cunning Harper.
 Argumentatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab argumentor, argumentaris. the declaration of an argument.
 Argumentor, argumentaris, vel argu- mentare, argumentatus ſum, argu- mentatum, argumentati. to bring a reaſon, or coniecture, to proue ſome thing.
 Argumentōſus, ſa, ſum, argumentōſi opus. which contayneth great, and high matters.
 Argumentum, argumenti, n. g. a rea- ſon or prooue of ſome doubtful thing, an argument, a ſigne, a coniecture, denſe of a thing painted, or portrayed.
 Arguo, arguis, argui, argutum, argue- re. to ſhew, to make a thing to appeare, to proue, to reprehend or blame, to aſe, to

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 coniect.
 Argus: he that made Iaſons ſhippe, the Poets ſaine that he had an hundred eyes, and euery heedfull and circumſpect perſon is called Argus, that is, wiſe, and wiſe.
 Argutatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a prating, or debating, a ſhrill voyce, a ſubtil point of reaſoning.
 Argutor, arguatoris. m. g. Verbale. a prater or ſubtil diſputer.
 Argutē, aduerb. qualitatıs: wittily, ſubtilly
 Argutiæ, argutiarum, fce minini gene- ris. ſmall ſubtilties, hard, and wittie ſpy- inges.
 Argutiola, argutiolæ, fce minini gen. Diminutiuum ab argutiæ. a primie tami, or quippe.
 Arguto, argutas, argutau, argutatum, argutare. to reproch, or obieſt.
 Argutor, aris, vel argutare, argutatus ſum, argutatum, argutari, Verbum deponens. to chaue perily, to prate.
 Argutus, arguta, argutum, Participi- um: accuſed, reproved, or blamed, ſhrewed, ſubtil.
 Argutus, ta, tum: Nomen. wittie, ſubtil, ſharpe, reſounding ſhrill, leane, and with- out fleſh.
 Argutulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum, ab argutus nomine: ſomewhat perit.
 Argyrion, Græc. Silver.
 Argyretis, idis. ſilver ſome, or rather a cer- taine ſkym, riſing not of ſilver, but of lead.
 Argyrognomones. Bankers that ex- change money.
 Arida, aridæ. the drie land.
 Ariditas, ariditatis, f. g. drieneſſe.
 Aridus, arida, aridum, ab arceo, arec. which is drie, and hath loſt his naturall humour, withered.
 Aries, arietis, maſculini generis tertie declinationis. A Renne, it is alſo an engin, which in times paſt did ſerue to beate downe the walles.

Arietarius, -

Arietarius, a, um; pertaining to ramming.
Arietinus, arietina, arietinum. which is of a Ramme.
Arieto, arietas, arietani, arietatum, arietare: to rush or beat at a thing with horns, or to throwe downe to the ground.
Ariopagita, arum. certaine Lawyers, or Judges of Athens.
Ariolatio, & ariolus, Vide Hariolus.
Arista, arista, f. g. the beard of the eare of corne, the eare, the bone of a fish.
Aristolochia: an herbe called Affrologe or Hartwort.
Arithmos, number. Græcè.
Aristarchus, i, a severe Grammarian.
Aristoteles, his. Aristotle.
Arithmetica, arithmetica, vel arithmetice, arithmetics, f. g. the Science of numbering.
Arîtúdo, aritûdinis, fœm. gen. drinesse, or dyeth.
Arma, armorum, n. g. plu. num. armour, harness, or weapons, armes, or deedes of armes, a manner of instruments, and tooles, standards, and banners, a sword.
Armamenta, armamentorum, n. gen. utensiles, and instruments serving for some thing, whatsoever it bee, but chiefly for shippes, takeling.
Armamentarium, armamentarij, neutri generis. an armory or store house, wherein all kindes of utensiles, and such garnishings, or provisions, and instruments are layed up.
Armarium, armarij, neutri generis. An armory.
Armarius librorum: a studie or librerie.
Armariolum, rioli, n. g. Diminutivum. a litle armory, studie, or closet.
Armatura, uræ, f. g. armour.
Armatus, huius armatus; m. ge. Idem quod armatura.
Armatus, armata, tum, Participium, armatus.
Armeniacum, i, pen. cor. a fruite of the kind of Peaches.
Armentum, armentum, n. g. horses, a heard of bigge cattell, as of Oxen, and Horses.
Armentalis, & hoc armentale: which pertaineth to herds of beastes.
Armentarius, tarij, m. g. a keeper of bigge cattell, as a Cowheard, and such as keepe horses.
Armentinus, na, num, which is nourished and brought up in the heard.
Armentitius, titia, titium, Idem quod armentinus.
Armentôsus, fa, sum. full of bigge cattell.
Armifer, era, um; that beareth armour; an esquier of the body.
Armiger, armigeri, m. g. a servant which serveth to beare his masters harneys after him, his head peece, his Speare, and his Shield, a sword bearer, or an Esquier.
Armilla, armilla, f. g. a bracelet, an ornament that Postes and Heraldres do wear.
Armillatus, ta, tum. Which hath bracelet.
Armillati cursores: Postes.
Armipotens, potentis, Adiect. puissant in armes, valiant in deedes of armes.
Armisonus, a, um, pen. cor. rustling with armour.
Armo, armas, armaui, armatum, armare. to arme, to harneys, or esquippe, to garnishe.
Armon. the wilde Radish.
Armoracea, and Armoriacum, Idem.
Armus, armi, masculin. generis. A shoulder.
Aro, aras, aravi, aratum, arare: to eare, or plough land.
Aromata aromatum, n. ge. plur. num. sweete odours, spices.
Aromatorius, ij, m. g. & aromatopola, Apothecarie, or hee that selleth spices, or shinges having sweete savour.
Arnoglossa, æ, an herbe called Plantine, or

way brode lease.
Aromaticus, ca, cum: odoriferous, made of odours.
Aromatites, titæ, m. g. Hypocras, a wine mingled with Cynamome, and Ginger.
Aron, ari, neutri generis. an herbe called wake Robyn.
Arquatus, ta, tum, Arquatus morbus: the jaundise, the rich, and pall colours.
Arrectarius, rit, rium, ab arrectus. which is erected, or set up.
Arrectus, arrecta, arrectum. Participiū ab arrior, arrigeris, erected, lifted up, straight up.
Arrepo, is, Vide Adrepo.
Arrepto, arreptas, arreptavi, arreptatū, arreptare, Frequentativum ab Arrepo: to creepe to some thing.
Arrha, arrhæ, f. g. earnest money.
Arrhabo, arrhabonis, m. g. Idem quod Arrha.
Arrideo, arrides, arrisi, arrisum, arridere. to laugh to some body, to smile, to shew by smiling that the thing pleaseth vs.
Arrigo, is, arrex, arrectum, arrigere. to lift or set up, to listen.
Arripio, arripis, arripui, arreptum, arripere, ex ad & rapio. to take hastily, to take by violence, to snatch, or plucke away, to take, to comprehend.
Arrisor, oris, m. gen. hee that laugheth or smyleth upon.
Arrodo, arrodas, arrosi, arrosum, arrodere, to gnawe.
Arrogans, arrogantis, arrogans, presumptuous, proud.
Arroganter, adverbium qualitatis, arrogantly, presumptuously.
Arrogantia, arrogantia, f. g. arrogancie, presumption, pride.
Arrogo, arrogas, arrogavi, arrogatum, arrogare. to presume, to attribute too much to himselfe, to arrogate.
Arrofor, oris, m. g. he that gnaweth.
Arrostema, atis, n. g. sickness, febleness.
Arrugia, arrugia, f. g. a myne of gold.
Ars, artis, fœ. ge. Art, Science, Occupation, subtiltie, deceits, guile.
Arsenicum arsenici, n. gen. Orpin, Asennike.
Arsenogon: an herbe that being drunke ingendreth men children.
Arsenothrelea. a beast which is both male, and female, as some men say a Hare is.
Arsenotheta. a boy abused contrary to nature.
Artis. the elevation of the voyce in pronunciation.
Artaba. a measure of the Egiprians, containing 72. sextarios.
Artemisia, artemisia, f. g. an herbe called Mugwort, or Mothewort.
Artemon, onis, m. g. the stayle of a ship, a trawle, or pullie, wherein ropes do run, or a crane.
Arteria, w. f. g. an arterie, a sinew like to a wayne, wherein the spirit of life doth walke mixt with blood.
Arteria aspera: the arterie, called the wine pipe, or vein by the which we do blow, and breath, comming from the lunges, or lighs to the tongue, in forme of a pipe.
Arteriace, huius, es, f. g. any medicine that serveth for the arteries.
Arthetica passio: the Gout.
Arthriticus, pen. cor. one sick of the gout.
Arthricus, i, m. g. Idem.
Arthritis, idis, f. g. the Gout.
Articulam entū, i, n. g. a ioynt in mans body.
Articularis, & hoc articulare: pertaining to the ioynts, vnde Morbus articularis the Gout.
Articularius, a, um, Idē q̃ articularis.
Articularius, l. rij, m. g. Substantivum. he which hath the Gout.
Articulatim, adverbium: from ioynt to ioynt, or by the ioynts, ioynt meale, in small peeces and morselles, from ioynt to ioynt, distinctly.

distinctly, treably.
 Articulatē, aduerbium, Idem quod articulationem.
 Articulationis, fœm: gen. Verbale. when the wine or young tree doth shoote out knottes, waxes knottie.
 Articulosus, fa, sum, full of ioynts, and of knottes.
 Articulus articuli, m. g. a ioynt.
 Articuli sarmentorum. the knottes of a vine.
 Articulus temporis: the season, or moment of time.
 Artifex, artificis, com. gen. a craftes mā, an artificer.
 Artificis, adiectiuum. which is done wittily, and by Art, or workemābly, a fine doer.
 Artificialis, & hoc artificiale: done by cunning.
 Artificialiter, aduerbium: cunningly, wittily.
 Artificiosē, aduerbium, Idem quod artificialiter.
 Artificiosus, fa, sum. wittie, which useth cunning, done wittily, and cunningly.
 Artificium, artificij, n. g. artifice, or craft, Art, guile, subtiltie, decept.
 Arto, artas, artarē. Idem quod Arcto.
 Artocopus, copi, pen. breui, a Baker, some time a Paniter.
 Artocreas, atis, n. g. a Pastie, or Pie. Artocrea, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Artolaganus, ani, mascu. generis. fine Cake bread.
 Artopta, ptæ, a baking panne, a Brake, a kneding Tubbe: sometime a woman Baker.
 Artopritus, adiectiuum. baked in such paine.
 Artuo, artuas, uare. To cutte in sunder, or in peeces.
 Artus, uum, ubus, in. Plural. members, or limmes of the body betweene the ioynts,

taking the bones, flesh, and sinewes.
 Aruina, aruina, f. g. sweete tallowe.
 Aruisia, or marnisia vina: Malmesey.
 Arum, i, n. g. the herbe Wakerobin, Cockpenikle, or Ranpe.
 Aruncus, arunci, mascu. gene. the beard of a Goate.
 Arundinaccus, cea, ceum. like to a Cane, or Reede.
 Arundinetum, rundineti, n. gen. a place where Canes, or Reedes do growe.
 Arundineus, nea, neum: Of a Cane, or Reede.
 Aruo, uas: to laye, or set Onions.
 Arundinosus, a, um, full of Reedes.
 Arundifer, era, um. that beareth forth reedes.
 Arundo, arundinis, fœm. gene. a Cane, or Reede.
 Aruspex, Vide Haruspex.
 Aruum, i, aliquando aruus, i: A salowe felde, or field eared ready to be sowed.
 Arx, arcis, f. g. a forresse, a holde, or Castle of defence, an high Tower.

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As, huius asis: vel asis huius asis, m. g. a pound weight, a piece of silver worth foure pence, all maner of whole thinges which is deuided into partes, as heritage, succession of goods, and other like thinges, and the partes thereof are called ounces.
 Asarotum, asaroti, n. ge. pauing Tyle of diuers colors, or hauing pictures enedled upon them.
 Asarum, asari, n. g. an herbe called of some men, wyld Spikenard.
 Asbestinum: a kind of line that will not be burned.
 Asbestos. a stone, which beeing once fired, cannot be quenched.
 Ascalonia, ascalônia, f. g. a scalion, appetite.

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Ascalobotes. Idem quod stellio.
 Ascarides. little round wormes breeding in the guttes of man, or child.
 Ascendo, ascendis, ascendi, ascensum, ascendere. to mount, to climbe.
 Ascensus, huius ascensus, m. g. an ascending, or mounting.
 Ascetaria, Monasteries, wherein men were exercised in contemplation.
 Ascia, ascie, fœm. gen. a chippe Axe, or Hatcher.
 Ascio, ascias, asciani, asciatum, asciare. to chippe with an Axe.
 Ascisco, asciscis, ascitū, asciscere. to take and applie to himselfe, to attribute to himselfe, to vsurpe, or sake vppon him, so call, so ioyne to.
 Ascitus, Part. chosen, associate.
 Ascites, Vide Ascytes.
 Ascopera, æ, f. g. a bagge, purse, or sachel of leather.
 Ascribo, ascribis, ascripti, ascriptum, ascribere. to adde vnto that which is written, to write more, to number, and put to the number and ranks of other, so attribute, to enroll, or put in record.
 Ascriptio, onis. f. g. Verbale. addition, enrolling, or registering.
 Ascriptitius, ascriptitia, ascriptitium, registred. Ascriptitiuus, idem.
 Ascriptitij, officers newly created and made, and added to the old and auncient number.
 Ascriptor, ascriptoris, masc. ge. Verbale. a fauour of the cause on the pursuers side, a broker in the Lawe.
 Ascriptus, Part. ascribed.
 Ascytes, a kind of dropsie, when betweene the rimme of the belly, and the guttes, waterie humour is gathered.
 Asella, Vide Axilla.
 Aselli. two shares in the signe Cancer.
 Asellus, aselli, m. g. Diminutiuum ab asinus. a little Assē, an Assē colt, a fishe which some suppose to be a Hadocke.

Asilus, asili, m. g. a kind of Flie, which by a sore Castell, a horse Flie, or breefe.
 Asinus, asini, m. g. an Assē.
 Asinarius, ria, rium, pertaining to an Assē.
 Asinarius, asinarij, m. g. Substant. An Assē heard, or driuer.
 Asininus, nina, ninū. which is of an Assē.
 Asion: an Owle standing with feathers on every side of her head, like eares.
 Asinodæus, i, the seed of leachery.
 Asioturn: a kind of Spiders.
 Asomatus, without body. Græc.
 Asotia, riot. Græcum.
 Asotus, soti, m. g. a Ruterkin giuen to all riot, and vnclenlinesse, a wanton, or incontinent person.
 Asparagus, asparagi, m. g. an herbe called Spervage.
 Aspectabilis, & hoc aspectabile: worthy to be seene.
 Aspecto, as, aui, atum, are. to behold of sight, stedfastly and fixly.
 Aspectus huius, aspectus, m. g. Verba. ab aspicio: sight, beholding.
 Aspello, lis, aspuli, aspullum, aspellere. to put backe, to driue away from one.
 Asper, ra, rum. sharpe, and rude, be it to see, to heare, to tast, or to touch, rough, austere, sower, cruell, hard, churlish.
 Asperatus, pen. pro. Part. made rough.
 Asperē, aduerb. qualitatis: sharply, rudely, rigorously.
 Aspergillum, pergilli, n. g. an instrument to sprinkle water withal. Aspergill⁹, idē.
 Aspergo, is, si, sum, ere. to water, to sprinkle.
 Aspergo, inis, f. g. sprinkling, watering.
 Asperitas, atis, f. g. sharpnes, rudenes, rigora, austertie.
 Aspero, as, aui, atum, are. to make rough, sharpe, or rude.
 Aspernabilis, & hoc le: worthy to be despised, which ought not to be regarded, refusable.
 Aspernatio, onis, f. g. Verba. despising, contempt.

contempt, despising, refusing.
Aspernatus, Part. *contemned.*
Aspernor, pernaris, vel aspernare, aspernatus sum, aspernatum, aspernari, Verbu deponens: *to refuse, to reject, to despise, to contemne, to cast of, to set light by.*
Aspersio, onis, f. g. *a sprinkling, or casting of water.*
Asperus, a, um, Part. *sprinkled, or worse.*
Aspetus, huius asperus, m. g. Verba *wavering.*
Asphalaton: *some take it for the Barbary tree.*
Asphaltum, Idem quod Bitumen.
Asphodelus, asphodeli, m. g. *an herbe commonly called Daffadill.*
Aspicio, picis, pexi, pectum, spicere: *To see, to behold, to spie, to perceive.*
Aspilares, æ, *a precious stone like flucr,*
Aspiratio, onis, f. g. Verba: *aspiration, or blowing.*
Aspiro, aspiras, aspiravi, aspiratum, aspirare. *To blowe, to vent, to aspire, to studie and endenour, to come by some thing, or to attaine some thing, to come to a thing, to favour and aide.*
Aspis, aspidis, f. g. *a venomous worme called an Aspe.*
Asplenum, aspleni, neutri. generis. *An herbe commonly called Cuscuta, Scaleferne, or Fingerferne.*
Asportatio, onis, f. g. Verba: *the carrying, or carrying away of some thing from one place into an other.*
Asportatus, Part. *carried away.*
Asporto, asportas, asportavi, asportatum, asportare. *to carry from one place to another, or to carry to.*
Aspreo, inis, pen. cor. f. g. Idem quod Asperitas: *roughnesse.*
Aspritud, onis, f. g. Idem
Aspretum, in. g. *a rough place full of stones and rocks.*
Asa vox, *man's voyce, or voyce of throte.*

Asta: *certaine drie stones.*
Assamenta, torum, n. ge. plu. n. *Boards saved.*
Assarius, ria, rium: *rosted.*
Assatura, æ, *rosted meate.*
Assaratum: *olde writers used for a drinke tempered with bloud, and wine.*
Assarum, Vide Asarum.
Assella, clæ, m. g. *a page or waiting scrute, which goeth after his maister, wayter, which foloweth or wayteth.*
Assectatio, onis, f. g. Verba: *a suite or denary, accompanying, wayting, or attending on a man.*
Assectator, etoris, ma. g. Verba: *which accompanieth an other man in the way, or in the towne, a companion, or hee that doth imitate an other mans behaviour, eloquence, or learning.*
Assector, aris, vel assectare, assectatus sum, assectatum, assectari, Verbum deponens. *to follow or waite oftentimes upon one, be it in the way, or in going by the Cuius, to accompany him, to wayte.*
Assentio, entis, enfi, ensum, tire: *to consent, to agree with an other, to be of his aduise and opinion.*
Assentior, assentiris vel assentire, assensus sum, assentiri. Verbum deponens. Idem quod assentio.
Assensio, assensionis, fœm. gen. Verba: *consenting, or consent, accord, agreement.*
Assensor, assensoris, m. g. verba: *which doth consent, and agree.*
Assensus, fa, sum, Participium, *which hath consented, and agreed.*
Assensus, huius assensus, m. g. Verba: *assent, consent, agreement.*
Assentor, assentaris, vel assentare, assentatus sum, assentatum, assentari. *To flatter and agree to all that an other man sayeth, to please him, to sothe a man.*

Assenta-

Assentatio, tionis, f. g. Verba: *adulation, flattery.*
Assentatiuncula, tiunculæ, f. ge. Diminutivum ab assentatio: *a little ioly flattery, a flattering tale.*
Assentator, tatoris, m. gen. Verba: *a flatterer.*
Assentatoriæ, adverb. qualitatis. *in flattery, by flattery, flatteringly.*
Assuor, assuor, vel assuere, assutus sum, assutum, assuere: *To undertake, and attaine, to come to, or to attaine to some body, or to some thing, to winne, to obtaine, to get.*
Asser, asseris, m. g. *a shingle, or board, a plancke, a clowen, or sawed board, a punchio or ioyst.*
Asserculus, asserculi, m. g. Diminutivum: *a little shingle, or board.*
Assero, asseris, assuui, assutum, asserere. *to sow or plant, to graft betweene, or ioyning to.*
Assero, asseris, assuui, assertum, asserere. *to affirm, to assure, to asserene.*
Assertio, tionis, f. g. Verba, *an affirmance or affirming.*
Assertor, toris, m. g. *an affirmer, an other mans proctour, which defendeth him, or pleadeth for him to be set at libertie.*
Asseruo, asseruui, assuui, assutum, assuere. *to keepe, to take heede of one, to observe and watch.*
Assessio, tionis, f. g. Verba ab assido. *Actus ipse assidendi, assistance, or setting at a thing.*
Assessor, oris, m. g. Verba ab assideo. *which assisteth, or is associated to a man, a counsellor.*
Assistrix, stricis, f. g. Verba, ab assessor. *a woman which assisteth.*
Assessura, f. ge. Idem quod Assessio.

Assessorius, Adiect. *pertaining there unto.*
Assuerantèr, adverb. qualitatis, *assuringly, affirmingly, with assurance.*
Assueratio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verba: *assurance.*
Assueratèr, adverbium, Idem quod assuerantèr.
Assuero, ueras, ueraui, ratum, rare. *To assure, to assure.*
Assicco, cas, caui, catum, care: *to drie diligently.*
Assiccesco, cessis, cessere. *to waxe drie, or to be made drie.*
Assiculus, culi, m. g. Diminutivum ab assis. *a little board.*
Assidela, a Bishoppes seate or chaire, where in he sitteth, when he ministrereth.
Assideo, assides, edi, essum, dere, to bee sit ioyning to or by, to be continuall still, and resident.
Assido, idis, edi, essum, idere: *to sit downe to rest, or to sit by.*
Assiduus, dua, duum, continuall, which hath no rest, diligens, riche, and well as ease.
Assiduè, Adverbium. *Continually, ordinarily.*
Assiduitas, tatis, f. gen. *continuance in a thing, diligence.*
Assiduo, adverb. Idem quod assiduè.
Assignatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. *distribution, and assignation.*
Assigno, as, aui, atum, are. *to assigne, to deliver or give by assignation, to ordaine, to depuie, to establish, to attribute.*
Assilio, assilis, assilui, assilui, assilij, assilum, assilire, Compositum ex ad & salio: *to leape forth against some thing, to leape upon, or coner a female.*
Assimilis, & hoc assimile: *very like, much resembling.*
Assimilèr, adverb. *seemably like.*
Assimilo, assimilas, assimilaui, assimilatam, milare. *to compare, to resemble.*
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to make comparison.
Asimulo, a simulas, a simulaui, a simulatatum, a simulare: *to faine that which is not, to counterfeit, to make a countenance, so set a good face on a matter.*
Asimulatus, ta, tum: *counterfained.*
Asimulatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, simulation, faying.
Asipondium, a spondij, n. g. *a pound waight.*
Asis, huius a sis, Idem quod asser, asseris.
Asisto, a sistis, astiti, astitum, a sistere. *to assist, to stand by.*
Asistens, a sistentis: *assistent or standing by.*
Asso, a sias, assaut, satum, assare. *to boord, or to make a floore with planks, to rost.*
Associo, as, are. *to make ones selfe a companion with an other.*
Assolet, Verbum impersonale. *It is the custome, or the use was.*
Assono, a ssonas, a ssonui, a ssonitum, a ssonare. *to resonne, or sound againe.*
Assuefacio, a sseuefacis, a sseuefeci, a sseuefactum, a sseuefacere. *to accustom, to enure.*
Assuefactus, eta, etum, Part. *accustomed.*
Assuesco, a sseuefcis, a sseuefui, a sseuefui, a sseuefcere. *to enure and accustom himselfe.*
Assuetus, ta, tum, *accustomed, enured.*
Assuetudo, a sseuetudinis, f. g. *accustomed, enured.*
Assula, a ssulæ, f. g. *A Lash, a little boord, a Chippe.*
Assulatim, aduerbium: *by little boordes, peece meale, in chippes, by peeces.*
Assulose, aduerbium, Idem quod assulatim.
Assultim, aduerbium ab assilio. *in leaping, leapingly, iompingly.*
Assulto, a sultas, a ssultau, a ssulatum, a ssulcare, Frequentatiuū ab assilio. *to runne vpon one, to assaile him fiercely.*

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Assultus, huius, us, m. gen. leaping on a thing. Verbal.
Assum, Vide Adsum.
Assumo, a ssumis, a ssumpsi, a ssumptū, a ssumere. *to take to him, to ascribe vnto him selfe.*
Assumptio, ptionis, f. g. *Verbal.*
Assumptiuus, Adiect. *that taketh any thing to it.*
Assumptus, pta, ptum, Part. *taking.*
Assuo, a suis, a ssum, a ssumere, *to sowe to, or peece one thing to another.*
Assurgo, a ssurgis, a ssurrex, a ssurrectum, a ssurgere. *to rise up, to holde him selfe vpright, to rise for to doo honour to another, to do him reuerence, to erect himselfe, or stand up.*
Assus, a ssa, a ssum, *rosted.*
Ast, Coniunctio discretiua. *but.*
Astacus, i, *a lobster, fishe.*
Astaphis, a staphidis, f. g. *raison, or raysons.*
Aster, a stri, m. g. *a starre.*
Asteo atticus: *an herbe called also Buboium, or Inguinalis.*
Asteriacer: *a certaine medicine.*
Asterias: *a kind of Hearnes, some thinke it to be an Egret.*
Asteriscus, a sterisci, m. g. *a little starre, or marke in writing.*
Astericum a sterici, n. g. *an herbe called Pellitory.*
Asterno, is, a strau, a sternere: *to spread, throwe downe.*
Asthma, a tis, n. g. *a disease, when through the lunges stopped with fleame, a man can hardly fetch his breath, but with wheezing in the brest.*
Asthmaticus, i, m. g. *he that draweth his wind short.*
Astipulor, aris, vel a stipulare, a stipulatus sū, a stipulatum, a stipulari, Verbum deponens. *to consent, to agree to, to be*

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to be of one opinion.
Astipulatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: *a consenting, and agreeing.*
Astipulatus huius a stipulatus, m. gen. Verbale, Idem quod a stipulatio.
Astipulator, latoris, m. g. *verbale. which agreeth with some body, and is of his opinion, it is also a record, and a witness of resting.*
Astituo, a stituis, a stitui, a stitutum, a stituere. *To order, to rymme, to set a thing in order, and in his place.*
Asto, a stas, a stiti, a stitum, vel a statum, a stare. *to holde himselfe up, to stand by, to assist, or to be present.*
Astorgion: *a kind of Spider.*
Astragilizo, a stragalizas, *to play at dice, huckle bone, or tables.*
Astragalus, a stragali, f. g. *minini generis. A little bone which is found at the end of the handle of a legge of Morron, wherewith they play in stede of Dyce: A Bonket wherewith the Maydens in Picardie do play, at a play which in Fraunce is called, the fine stones. They play at Dice, Tables, Hucklebone, Chess, or such like games.*
Astrepo, epis, a strepui, a strepitū, a strepere: *to make noyse with the feete.*
Astrifer, a strifera, a striferum: *which beareth a starre.*
Astringo, a stringis, a strinxi, a strictum, a stringere. *to bind fast, to streyne, to tie, to bind by obligation, to constrain.*
Astrictus, eta, etum: *tyed, bound fast, bound by obligation, constrained, streight, restrained.*
Astrictē, aduerbium: *close, straitly.*
Astrictio, ctionis, f. g. Verbale. *a sharpe bitterness of tast: also bynding, or freigning.*
Astrictorius, ria, rium: *which is apt to freigne.*
Astrios, otis, f. g. *gen. a precious stone in India.*

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Astroites, æ, *a stone like a fishes eye.*
Astrologia, æ, f. g. *Astrologie.*
Astrologus, a strologi, m. gen. *an Astrologian.*
Astronomia, a stronomix, f. g. *gene. Astronomie.*
Astrum, a stri, neut. gene. *a starre, a celestiall signe.*
Astruo, a struis, a struxi, a structū, a struere. *to build and ioyne one house to another, to growe or adde to, to attribute & giue, to ascribe.*
Astu, Indeclinabile, *crasie, subtilie, decepti.*
Astuceo, es, pen. cor. ui, ère, *to be astoned, or amazed.*
Asturco, conis, m. g. *a gelding, a hackny, or genet of Spaine.*
Astus huius, us, masculin. gene. *crasie, or subtilie.*
Astutus, ta, tum: *subtil, crasie, malicius.*
Astutia, a stutix, f. g. *malice, crasie, subtilie, decepti.*
Astute, aduerbium, *crasie, subtilly, wisely.*
Asyla, a syla, f. g. *an herbe called Marge-line.*
Asyli: *sanctuary men.*
Asylum, a syli, n. g. *a sanctuary.*
Asylia, a syla, f. g. *the privilege of a sanctuary.*
Asymbolus, a symboli, m. g. *scotfree, or which payeth nothing.*
Asymphonia: *discord in descant.*

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At, Coniunctio discretiua: *but.*
Atat, Interiectio: *ah ha.*
Atagen, a tagenis, m. g. *a bird which they call frezobone, or godwin. Alij scibunt Attagen & Attagena.*
Atagena, a tagenz, f. g. *minini generis.*
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Idem quod Atagen.
 Ataus, atai, m. g. the great grandfa-
 thers grandfather.
 Atagia : a Booth, or places made with trees,
 or boughes. Vide Attegiæ.
 Atechnia, æ, f. g. Ignorance.
 Atechna: things uncunningly wrought.
 Ater, atra, atrum: as blacke as a Cole, dark,
 browne, stinking.
 Athanatos, athanati, com. ge. Immor-
 tall.
 Atheos, athei, m. g. a miscreant, an infidel,
 which holdeth nothing of God.
 Atheroma, pen. prod, atis, neutri gene.
 a little puste, or swelling in the necke, or
 under the armes.
 Athleta, athletæ, m. g. a maister wrestler,
 after the fashion of the ancients.
 Athletica, athleticæ, f. g. the Science of
 wrestling.
 Athleticæ, Aduerb. strongly, lustily.
 Athleticus, ca, cum. which pertained and
 belongeth to wrestlers.
 Athlothêta, athlothêtæ, masc. generis.
 which prepareth a game, the iudge in ga-
 mes of wrestling, or running, the maister
 of the game, which doth furnish, or finde
 the bagge or Jewell for the winner, or for
 him that winneth.
 Atinia, æ, f. g. a kind of Elme tree.
 Atizocs: a precious stone, shining like sil-
 uer three fingers bigge.
 Atlius nodus : a knotte, or ioynt in the
 backe bone.
 Atnepos, atnepotis, m. g. my nephews
 nephew in the right line.
 Atneptis, huius atneptis, fœminini ge-
 neris. the daughter of my niece in the
 third degree.
 Atocion, ij, n. g. a medecine that hindereth
 conception.
 Atomus, atomi, f. g. a thing so small that
 it can not bee deuided, as that which wee
 see in the beames of the Sunne, in fashion

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of small dust, flitting in the aire.
 Atque, Coniunctio connexiua: and, euen
 together.
 Atqui, Coniunctio discretiua. al be it.
 Atrabaticæ, blacke garments.
 Atracia ars: Art Magike.
 Atractylis huius atractylidis, fœ. gen.
 a kind of Thistle which is called wyld
 Saffron.
 Atramentum, atramenti, n. g. Inke.
 blacke pincture.
 Atramentum scriptorum, siue librari-
 um: writing Inke.
 Atramentū sutorium: shoemakers blacke.
 Atramentarium, atramentarij, n. ge. an
 Inkeborne.
 Atratus, ta, tum: blacked, a mourner.
 Atreplexum, atreplexi, n. g. an herbe cal-
 led Orache, or Orage.
 Atriarius, ria, rium: which belongeth to the
 hall.
 Atricus, ci, m. g. a porter which keepeth the
 gate, a husber of a Hall.
 Atriensis, huius atriensis, m. g. a chiefe
 seruant, a porter, a Husber of a hall.
 Atriolum, atrioli, n. g. Diminutiuum,
 Paruum atrium. a little hall.
 Atriplex, atriplicis, m. & n. gen. Idem
 quod atriplexum.
 Atritas, tatis, f. g. blacknesse.
 Atrium, atrij, n. ge. the first hall that wee
 find, when we go into an house.
 Atrocitas, atrocitatis, f. g. outrageousnes,
 crueltie, fiercenesse.
 Atrociter, Aduerbium: outrageously, cru-
 elly.
 Atrophia, æ, a sicknesse or disease when the
 body is not nourished, though the sicke do
 ease, consumption, when a man consumeth
 away with leanenesse.
 Atrophus, atrophii, mascul. gener. Hee
 unto whom the meate that he eateth doth
 no good.
 Attror, oris, m. g. blacknesse.

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Atrox, atrocis, adiectiuum. cruel, with-
 out pitié, outrageous, fell.
 Attrum, Vide Ater.
 Attrum holus: an herbe called smallage.
 Attactus, huius attactus, m. g. Verbale
 ab attingo. a touching.
 Attax, attratum. lame men not able well
 to go.
 Attaceo, es, pen. cor. ui, itum, etc. to keepe
 silence.
 Attactus, Part. touched.
 Attagen, Vide Atagen.
 Attalica vestis: a garment, or hanging of
 cloth of golde.
 Attellanus, a, um: mocking, or mery.
 Attelanæ fabulæ: mery enterludes.
 Attalum emplastrum: a very holisome salve.
 Attamen: but yet, or notwithstanding.
 Attamino, as, aui, are, to defile.
 Attegiæ, attegiarum, f. g. Shepheardes
 cottages, a little house, a cabine.
 Attelabus, atelabi, m. g. a little locust.
 Attemperatè, aduerbium: temperately,
 or in season.
 Attempero, as, aui, arc: to make sure, or
 meere.
 Attendo, attendis, attendi, attentum,
 attendere. to be attentive.
 Attentus, ta, tum. attentise, diligent, care-
 full, conserous.
 Attentio, onis, f. g. Verbale: attentiveness,
 carefulnes.
 Attentè, aduerb. attentively, carefully.
 Attento, tas, tui, tatum, tare: to attempt,
 to assay, to proue.
 Attenuo, attenuas, attenuaui, attenua-
 tum, attenuare: to attenuate, to make
 lesse, to diminish, or make small.
 Attenuatus, ta, tum, made lesse, dimini-
 shed.
 Attenuatè, aduerbium: slenderly.
 Attenuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale.
 Attero, atteris, attrui, attritum, attere-
 re. to weare out, to consume in rubbing, to

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wast, to rubbe one against another, to rub
 against some thing.
 Attestor, attestaris, vel attestare, atte-
 status sum, attestatum, attestari. To
 take, or call to witness, to witness.
 Attexo, attexis, attexui, attextum, at-
 texere: to knitte or weaue with, to ioyne
 to.
 Atticus, attica, cum, an Athenien, of A-
 thens.
 Atticè, aduerb. like an Athenian.
 Atticismus, atticismi, m. ge. a manner of
 speaking which is used in Athens.
 Atticisio, as, are. to imitate the Atheniens
 speech.
 Attilus, i, pen. prod. a certaine fische in
 the Riuer of Padus. It wayeth sometime
 a thousand pound.
 Attiguus, gua, guum. ioyning, or touching.
 Attineo, attines, attrinui, attritum, at-
 tinere. to attaine, to pertaine, to hold, to
 hold backe.
 Attinet Impersonale: is pertained, it is
 needefull, it concerneth, or toucheth, it is
 conuenient.
 Attingo, attingis, attingi, attactum, at-
 tingere: to attaine, to touch be it neuer so
 little, to attaine, or come to some thing.
 Attollo, attollis, attollere: to lift up, to
 exalt.
 Attondeo, attondes, attondi, attonsum
 attondere: to shawe, to clippe, or sheare
 nigh.
 Attono, as, pen. cor. ui, itum, are. to make
 astonied.
 Attonsus, sa, sum: clipped or shorne nigh,
 or effectuously.
 Attonitus, ta, tum: astonied, abashed.
 Attractus, Part. drawen or pulled to.
 Attractylis, Vide Attractilis.
 Attraho, attrahis, attraxi, attractum,
 attrahere. to drawe or pull to.
 Atrecto, ctas, ctai, ctatum, ctare. To
 handle, to feele.

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Atrectatus, huius atrectatus, m. ge.
Verbale: handling.
Attremo, is, pen. cor. ui. ere: to tremble
for feare.
Attribuo, attribuis, attribui, attribu-
tum, attribuere. to attribute, to give, & o
assigne.
Attributio, tionis, fce. ge. Verbale, An
assignment.
Attritus, ta, tum, Participium & No-
men ab atteror, attereris. worne out,
consumed, rubbed, wasted.
Attritus, huius attritus, m. g. Verbale.
rubbing, fretting, wearing.
Attuli, Vide affero.
Atypus, atypi, m. g. dumbe, or which is
tongue tyed.

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Au, Interiectio: a word spoken of women
when they are fore astonished and abashed.
Auarus, auara, auarum. Avaricious, co-
uerous.
Auarè aduerbium, nigardly, scarcely, a-
uariciously.
Auariter, Idem quod Auarè.
Auaritia, auaritia, fce. m. ge. avarice,
couerousnes.
Auarities, ei, f. g. Idem.
Auceps, aucupis, com. gen. a Fowler, a
Birder, a catcher of Birdes.
Auctarium, auctarij, neut. gener. the
surplusage or overplus, which is given be-
side the weight, number, or measure, the
overplus or encrease.
Austificus, penultima, corripitur. that
maketh encrease.
Autio, ctionis, fce. m. ge. Verbale
ab augeo: a port sale, an open sale of
goods, done unto him that offereth most,
or cheapeth last, by the ordinance of the
iustice, a vie.
Auctionor, auctionaris, vel auctionare

auctionatus sum auctionatum, au-
ctionari. to sell by port sale, to sell to him
that offereth most.
Auctionarius, ria, rium. which pertaineth
to port sale.
Auctito, as, are, Frequent. to encrease.
Aucto, auctus, auctui, auctatum, au-
ctare, Frequentatium ab augeo: to
encrease, to multiply, to augment.
Auctus, cta, ctum, Participium, & No-
men ab augeo: made grosser, and thic-
ker, increased, augmented, amplified.
Auctus, huius auctus, m. g. Verbale, ab
augeo: encrease.
Auctor, ctoris, m. g. Verbale, ab augeo
& fce. m. ge. auctrix, auctricis. an
amplifier, an augmenter, or an author.
Vide Author.
Auctoratus, pen. prod. sold in port sale.
Aucupium, cupij, n. g. birding, or fouling.
Aucupor, aucuparis, vel aucupare, au-
cupatus sum, aucupatum, aucupari.
Verbum deponens. to go a byrding, to
lay nettes for birdes, to studie and ende-
uour, to come to some thing.
Aucupatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Byrding,
and Fouling.
Aucupatorius, ria, rium: seruing, and
maister for a Birder.
Audacia, audacia, fce. m. ge. auda-
cinie, presumption, foolish hardinesse, rash-
nesse, or temeritie.
Audaciter, & audacter, adverb. boldly,
aduenturously, with audacinie, rashly.
Audaculus, cula, culum, Diminutium
ab Audax: foolish hardie, aduenturous,
somewhat too bold.
Audax, audacis, Adiectiuum: hardie, ad-
uenturous, rash.
Audeo, audes, ausus sum, ausum, au-
dèrè. Not to bee afraid, to enterprise,
to do some thing, or to presume rash-
ly.
Audendus, da, dum, which is worthy to be
enterprised.

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enterprised.
Audens, audentis, Particip. & nomen.
hardy, enterprising.
Audentia, audentia, fce. gen. hardinesse,
boldnesse.
Audenter, adverb. boldly.
Audio, audis, audini, auditum, audire.
to heare, to hearken.
Audiscens, particip. hearing.
Audientia, audientia, fce. gen. audience,
or report.
Auditio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. the hearesay,
or hearing.
Auditumula, auditumula, f. g. a little
hearesay, or hearing, a little brute or
noyse.
Auditor, auditoris, m. g. Verbale. which
heareth, and heareth, a disciple, an audi-
tor, or scholar.
Auditorium, auditorij, n. g. a place wher
men doe heare, a hall of audience, an as-
semble or company of them that heare,
a whole auditee, an auditorie.
Auditus, ta, tum, Participium. which is
heard.
Auditus huius auditus, m. g. Verbale
Idem quod auditio. the organ of hea-
ring, one of the five wittes.
Aue, Verb. defectiuum. God speede, or
rest you merie.
Aueho, auehis, auexi, auectum, auehe-
re. to carie or beare from one place to an
other.
Auellana, auellana, fce. gen. a siluerde
nute.
Auello, auellis, auelli, & auulsi, auulsi,
auellere. to plucke away by violence.
Auena, auenae, f. g. oer, a type made of an
oer straw.
Auenaceus, ea, cum, of oer.
Auenarius, ria, rium, of oer, or becing a-
mong oer.
Aueo, uis, uere. to wish, to desire, to couer.
Auens, Particip. that desireth.

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Auernus, i, m. g. auerna, orum, n. ge. a
lake in Campayne dedicated to Pluto
it is taken for hell.
Auernus, a, um, of hell.
Auernalis, & hoc, le, Idem:
Auerrunco, auerruncas, auerruncaui,
catum, care. to cutte of vines, to purge
them with a vine hooke, to take away, to
torne away, or to scrape of.
Auerruncus Deus. God which putteth a-
way all euill.
Auersus, sa, sum, Particip. ab auertor.
which hath his backe turned, turned a-
way, turned on the other side, angrie, ali-
quando nomen adiectiuum, vnde a-
nimus. Auertissimus, a mande
greatly displeased, and bent against a
man.
Auersio, sionis, f. g. Verbale.
Auerfor, foris, m. ge. Verb. ab auerto.
which tourneth away a thing from one
use to another.
Auerfor, faris, vel fare, satus sum, fa-
tum, sari to torne his backe, to torne a-
way his face, to disclaime one, to disclaime to
looke upon him, to refuse.
Auerfatio, onis, f. g. Verb. disclaime.
Auerta, auerta, f. g. the pennel of a horse,
the headstall of the bridle.
Auerto, auertis, auerti, auersum, auer-
tere. to torne away, to torne on the o-
ther side, to steale away.
Aieto, in fine epistolae. farewell, God be
thy safeguard.
Auifero, auifers, abstuli, ablatum, aufer-
re. to take away, or carry away, to take, to
obtain, to haue that he desireth or craueth.
to transport.
Anfugio, aufugis, aufugi, aufugitum,
aufugere. to flee away, to escape.
Augeo, auges, auxi, auctum, augere. to
encrease, to augment, to multiply.
Augesco, augescis, cere. to be encreased,
to take encrease, to waxe greater, or bigger
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or to be growen.
Augmen, inis, n.g. ab *augeo*. to *encrease*, or the full growth of the body.
Augmentatio, tionis, f.g. *augmentation*, *encrease*.
Augmentum, augmenti, n. gen. Idem quod *augmentatio*.
Augur, ris, co. gen. a *smith*, *ayer*, or *diuine*, which telleth by birdes voices flying or sitting, what shal happen.
Auguraculum, culi, n. g. a place, or tower, or castle, where they did diuine of matters.
Auguralis, & hoc augurale. which serueth or pertaineth to the diuines.
Auguratio, tionis, f.g. Verba. *divination*.
Augur, t is, Partici. aliquando, Nomē. *established by divination*.
Auguratus, huius auguratus, m. gene. Verba. the dignity of them which were *augures*, of whom was a colledge in Rome, as be now of priestes in Cathedrall churches.
Auguratio, Aduerbi. by divination.
Augurium, augurij, n.g. *divination*, *auguration*, or *signe*.
Auguro, auguras, augurai, auguratum, augurare, & auguror, auguraris vel augurare, auguratus sum, augurari, to diuine, to gesse, to coniecte.
Augustale, augustalis, n. gen. the prince's pavilion, tent, or palace.
Augustus, sta, stum: consecrated, sanctified, noble, or magnifike, royall, reverent, worshipfull, of great magnificence, imperiall full of maiestie.
Augustus, augusti, m.g. the month called *August*.
Auguste, Aduerbi: holily, magnifiquely
Auia, auix, f.g. a *grandame*.
Auia, orum: places that cannot be passed by.
Auiarium, auiarij, n. gen. a place where birdes be kept.

Auiarius, auiarij, m.g. or *Auiaria, x, f.g.* he, or she which ordinarily hath the charge of birdes, in coupes, or cages, or a poulter.
Auicula, auiculæ, f. gen. *Diminutiuum* ab *Auis*: a little bird.
Auicularius, ij, m.g. Idē quod *auarius*
Auidus, da, dum: comorous, which desireth ouer measure.
Auiditas, ditatis, f.g. comorousnes, a sharp, and se ruent desire.
Auidē aduerbi. greedely, burningly.
Auilla: a Lambe lately yeaned.
Auis, huius auis, f.g. a bird.
Auitus, ta, tum. which is com e of our *au-cerones*, or which pertaineth to our *au-cerones*, and predecessores.
Auius, auia, auium, without passage, or way.
Aula, aulae, fcc. ge. a hall, or prince's court, a kingly, or royall house: also a type, or shalme, also a gallery: also a faine in trees, by the olde writers, a pot.
Aulicorius, a. um: boiled, or sodde in a pot.
Aulula, x, a little porte.
Aulæum, aulai, & aulae, aulæorum, plu. n. gen. *tapiserie*, hangings of noble mens houses.
Auletes, auletae, m. ge. which playeth on the flute, a pyper.
Auleteris, auleteridis, f.g. a woman that playeth on the flute.
Aulicus, aulica, aulicum. of the court, of the hall.
Aulicus, aulici, m.g. a courtier, a man that haunteth the court.
Aulcedus, cedi, m.g. a singer, or player on the flute, or a minstrell.
Auleticus, ca, cum: good to make a type.
Aulos, i, m.g. a type, or flute.
Auoco, auocas, auocau, auocatum, a-uocare. to call againe, to plucke backe, to torne away, to distract.
Auocatio, tionis, f.g. Verbi. a withdrawing, a distraction.

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Auocamentum, menti, n. ge. a little pastime, recreation, or releasing from studie, or other heauy matters.
Auolo, auolas, auolau, auolat, a-uolare. to flie away, to depart quickly, to goe away lightly.
Aura, ra, f. gene. a little soft winde, the ayre, brightness of golde, fauour of people.
Auramentum, menti, n. g. *guilt*, or an instrument seruing to digge up golde, or silver, or to purge it.
Auraria, raria, f.g. a golde mine.
Aurarius, ria, rium. of golde.
Aurata, aurata, fcc. gene. a fishe called a gilt head.
Auratura, ra, f.g. *guilt*.
Auratus, ta, tum. *guilt*.
Aurea, rea, f.g. the head of a horse.
Aureax. a carter.
Aureolus, aureoli, m. ge. a little peece of golde.
Aureolus, la, lum, Adiect. *Diminuti.* color. of golde, faire, or shining like golde, yelow.
Auresco, is. to bee yelow, and bright, as golde.
Aureus, rea, reum. of golde: also precious, riche.
Auricula muris. the herbe called *Alfine*.
Aurichalcum, aurichalci, n. ge. Copper, or Latron.
Auricomus, coma, comum. which hath heares, as yelow, as golde, which hath his heade *guilt*.
Auricula, auriculæ, f. gen. the lappe of the eare.
Auricularis, & hoc auriculare: a thing pertaining, or seruing to the eare.
Auricularis digitus. the little finger.
Auricularius, ria, rium, Idem quod auricularis, Auricularius, Sub. a secretarie, or priuie counsellor.
Aurifer, aurifera, riferum. that beareth golde.

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Aurifer, ficis, m.g. a goldefinch, or a gold fyner.
Aurificina, aurificinae, f.g. the shop of a goldefinch, or fyner.
Aurifodina, aurifodinae, f. gen. a golde mine.
Aurifur, pen. cor. aurifuris: that stealth golde.
Auriga, gr, com. g. a carter, a waineman, or a chariot man.
Aurigarius, garij, m.g. Idem quod *auriga*.
Aurigarius, aria, rium. pertaining to a carter, or waineman.
Aurigatio, onis, f.g. Verbi. the driving, or guiding of a cart, or chariot.
Auriger, aurigera, aurigerum, Idem quod Auriter.
Aurigo, aurigas, aurigau, aurigatum, aurigare. to drive a cart, to ride and guide a waine, or chariot.
Aurigo, auriginis, f.g. a sicknesse called the yelow laundise.
Auriginosus, fa, sum: which hath the laundise.
Aurimittis: a goldfinch.
Auripigmentum, pigmenti, n.g. a colour like golde, *Asnake*, or *Orpin*.
Auris huius auris, f.g. an eare.
Auriscalpium, auriscalpij, n.g. an eare-picker.
Auritus, ta, tum: which hath great eares, or which hath good hearing, attentive to hear, which hath harde.
Auro, auras, rauri, ratum, rare: to guilt, to make shine as golde.
Aurora, ra, f. ge. the breake of the day, the morning afore sunne rising.
Aurum, auri, n.g. golde.
Aurum factum. golde put to some use.
Aufcaripeda: a hearse worne with many feet, that breedeth on leaues.
Aufculto, aufcultas, aufcultau, aufcultatum, aufcultare. to hearken, to listen, to obey.

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obey.
 Auscultatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *hearing.*
 Auscultator, toris, m. g. *which listeneth, ab. arkenr.*
 Ausim, ausis, sit, plurali. ausint, Verbū, defectiuum. *I dirst.*
 Auspex, spicis, m. g. *which hath the chiefe gouernance of bridales, of marriage, or the chiefe captaine, or leader in warre, or any other seate.*
 Auspicalis, & hoc auspiale. *portaining to diuination.*
 Auspicium, auspiciij, n. gen. *a diuination made by the looking and beholding the flying, or crye of birds beginning, fortune, or lucke, conduct, disposition.*
 Auspicor, auspicaris, vel auspicare. auspicasum, auspicatum, auspiciari, Verbum deponens. *to beholde and looke vpon birdes, that by their flying, and crye we may gesse, and coniect thinges to come, to beginne.*
 Auspico, Idem.
 Auspicatus, auspicata, tum. *bringing good lucke, or fortunate.*
 Auspicato, aduerbium. *happely, with good lucke.*
 Auster, austri, mascul. generis *the south winde.*
 Austerus, ra, rum. *seuere, or sharpe, rude, or vnpleasunt, austere, seuer.*
 Austeritas, austeritatis, f. gen. *austeritie, seueritess, or sharpness, rudeness, or vnpleasuntness.*
 Austerē, aduerb. *aust. rely, hardly, rudely, or vnpleasuntly, sharply.*
 Australis, & hoc australe, ab auster. *which is towards the south, of the southerne.*
 Austrinus, na. num, ab auster. *which is from the south, southerne raine.*
 Ausus, Particip. ab audio. *that dareth.*
 Ausum, i, Substant. *an aduenturous acte.*

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Aufurus, Particip. *that will aduenture.*
 Aut, Coniunct. *disiunctiua, or cyther.*
 Autem, Coniunct. *discretiua. but.*
 Authenticus, ca. cum. *authentike & which is approued by many persons of authoritie.*
 Authepsa, authepsa, fecminini, gener. *a kinde of potte, or vessell made after the fashion that it did w. most of it selfe, and as it were without fire, make the meate scalden inough.*
 Author, authoris, com. gener. *an author which first maketh and inuenteth some thing, an exhorter, a counsellor, a perswader, which is cause of some thinges, which hath given counsell, which hath approued some thinge, a warrant, a tutor, or carator.*
 Authoratus, appoynted to a thing, bound to serue, or hyred.
 Authoritas, tatis, f. g. *power, authoritie, credite, or credence, the action that I haue by reason of the warrantise against mine author, or warrant.*
 Authoro, authoras, authorau, authoratum, authorare. *to hynde by Obligation, or conuincit.*
 Authoramentum, authoramenti, n. g. *hyre, or prest money, that men doe follow, and whereby they are moued to doe some thing, an indenture, or obligation, a remuneration, that we hope to haue.*
 Autodidactus, *that learneth without a master. Græc.*
 Autographus, pha, phum. *written with the hande of him that sendeth it.*
 Autographum, i, n. g. *the subscription of ones owne hande.*
 Autolycus, autolyci, m. gen. *a maister theefe, a subtil theefe.*
 Automatus, a, um. *that goeth by a vice, that seemeth to moue of himselfe.*
 Autonomia, a, f. gen. *libertie to liue after mens owne lawes.*

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Autonomus, i, m. g. *hee that liueth after his owne lawes.*
 Autophoros, *an arrant theefe taken with a thing. Græc.*
 Autopyron. *browne breade, householde breade.*
 Autumnus, ni, m. g. *autumne, or harvest, the fourth part of the yere insuing summer.*
 Auturgia, a, f. gen. *working with ones hand.*
 Autumnalis, & hoc autumnale. *haruestlike, of harvest.*
 Autumo, autumas, autumau, autumatum, autumare. *to esteeme, to iudge, to thinke, to beliene, and say.*
 Auulsus, sa, sum, Particip. ab auellor, *plucked away.*
 Auulsio, sionis, f. g. Verbale. *a plucking away.*
 Auullor, foris, m. g. Verbale. *a plucker away.*
 Auunculus, culi, m. gen. *my mothers brother, mine vncle.*
 Auunculus magnus. *the brother of my grandfather.*
 Auunculus maior. *the great vncle of my father or mother.*
 Auus, aui, m. g. *a grandfather.*
 Auxilior, auxiliaris, vel auxiliare, atusum, auxiliatum, auxiliari. *to ayde, to succour, to giue comfort, to ayd and succour.*
 Auxiliaris, & hoc auxiliare. *succourable, which aydeth, or that commeth in ayde of another.*
 Auxiliarius, ria, rium, Idē quod auxiliaris.
 Auxilium, auxiliij, n. g. *aid, succour, or help.*
 Auxilla, a, f. g. *a little por.*
 Auxumæ. *the young fishe, comming of the spawne of Thumie.*

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Azare. *to name, or aske.*

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Axichulus, axiculi, m. g. *a little shingle or boorde.*
 Axes. *a company of women doing any thing together.*
 Axilla, axillæ, f. g. *the arme hole, the hollow place vnder a mans arme, where beards doe grow.*
 Axillaris vena. *a veyne comming from the Liuer vnto the arme hole.*
 Axinomantia, a, f. g. *a kinde of diuinitie, or witchcraft done by hatchets.*
 Axioma, axiomatis, n. g. *a maxime, authoritie, dignitie, or honour by some office, or a sentence spoken, and proued.*
 Axis huius axis, mascul. gener. *an extreeme of a cart, the woode whereabout the wheelles do turne: the pole. Antike, or Antartike.*
 Axiosii. *Companions: when many doe any one thing together.*
 Axona: *a thing in the ioynt of the necke, which moueth not, but is stil like an axure.*
 Axungia, axungia, f. g. *swines greafe, or bacons greafe.*

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Azymus, ma, mum. *without leauen.*
 Azelos. *without loue. Græc.*

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Baal. *a maister, or Auhor.*
 Babel. *a confusion or mixture.*
 Babæ. *an Interiection of wondering, or as some thinke of contempt, or neglecting.*
 Babilonica, vestis. *a garment, or hanging wouen with diuers colours.*
 Bacca, baccæ, f. g. *small fruit of trees, not pressed together, as bay berries, olmes, cornes, seruices, and other like, pearles, minde.*
 Baccatus, ta, tū. *garnished with pearles, or having*

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having many berries.
Baccalia, **baccalix**, f. g. *our common Bay tree, or laurell.*
Baccanalia, **baccanaliū**, & **baccanaliū**, n. g. plu. n. *dayes ordeined, and instituted for all pleasures, and drunkennesse.*
Bacchar, **baccharis**, siue **baccharis**, huius **baccharis**, f. g. *an herbe called our Ladies gloves.*
Bacchor, **baccharis**, vel **bacchare**, **bacchatus** sum, **bacchatum**, **bacchari**: *to lue dissolutely, and drunkenly, to keepe the countenance, and doe the feates, and deedes of a drunken man, as to rüne madly to beate, to smite, to breake, to playe the drüill.*
Bacchatio, tionis, f. g. **Verbale**, á verbo **bacchor**: *drunkenshippe, the deede of a drunken man.*
Bacchus, i, m. g. *the God of the wine, also wine.*
Bacchæ, *women administering the feastes, of Bacchus.*
Bacchanal, vel **bacchanale**. *the place where Bacchus feast was kept.*
Bacchati, n: *drunkenly like a mad man.*
Baccifer, fera, ferum: *which beareth berries or small fruite growing some what one from another.*
Baccula, **bacculæ**, f. g. **Diminutium**. *little small fruite, as haw berries sloes, gooseberries.*
Bacelus: *one gelded, it is taken for a foole.*
Baculus, **baculi**, m. g. & **baculum**, **baculi**, n. g. *a staffe, or cudgell.*
Bacillus, **bacilli**, m. g. & **bacillum**, **bacilli**, n. g. *a sticke, a little staffe.*
Bacrio, onis: *an olde fashion of vesselles, to walsh the handes in, hauing a longe handle.*
Badizo, as, are: *to goe.*
Badius color: *bay, bayarde.*
Baticus, siue **hispanus color**: *browne,*

annie, sparrie, darke.
Bæticatus, a, um: *that weareth such a garment.*
Bagous: *in the Persian tongue, signifieth an Eunuch, a gelded man.*
Baiulo, **baiulas**, **baiulau**, **baiulatū**, **baiulare**: *to carie upon his shoulders.*
Baiulus, **baiuli**, m. g. *a porter, or carier, a winne penie.*
Baius, **Baia**, **Baium**, **Idem quod badius**.
Balæna, **balænæ**, f. c. g. *a whale, or shirle-poole.*
Balanus, **balani**, m. g. *all kinde of mast, or accornes, a great cheffe nut, which is called Marron, a suppositorie.*
Balanus mirepica: *is called of the Apothecaries, Ben.*
Balanitis, huius **balanitis**, f. g. *a great cheffinus, Marron.*
Balanatus, ta, tum: *noyned with the oyle called Balanon.*
Balaninus, **balanina**, nū: *made of Balanon.*
Balanistæ: *they that gather maste.*
Balanitæ: *a kinde of great grapes*
Balatrones: *rascalles, or vile knaves: it was used for spottes of dirt, falling on mens garmentes on the way.*
Balatus, huius **balatus**, m. g. **Verbale**, á Balo, **balas**: *a bellowing, or bleating of sheepe.*
Balaustium, **stij**, n. g. *the flower of a mylde Pomgranate, a Pomgranate.*
Balaustinus, a, um: *like the flower of Pomgranate.*
Balbus, ba, bum: *a stutterer, that cannot well pronounce his wordes.*
Balbé, aduer. *in stammering stutingly, not understandingly, obscurely.*
Balbucinator, **naris**, **nari**: *to muffle in the mouth.*
Balbutio, tis, tiui, **tiū**, **balbutiri**. *to stammer, so smite.*

Balineum,

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Balineum, nei, n. g. & **balinæ**, **balinearum**, f. g. á **veteribus dicebantur**, **quas nunc balneæ**, **dicimus**: *a baine, a hot house, a sine.*
Balista, **balistæ**, f. g. *an instrument of war, to cast stones, or other thinges, a crossbow.*
Balistarium, **balistarij**, n. g. *a place where such engine is set.*
Balito, **balitas**, **balitare**, **Frequenta**. *to bleat often.*
Balius, color, & **badius color**: *bay, or spotted with diuers spottes.*
Ballote, **ballotes**, f. g. *blacke manubium, or blacke horchounde.*
Balluca, æ, f. g. *gold ore, or golde vnfinied: also a vessell wherein too golde is poured.*
Balneum, nei, n. g. *a little baine.*
Balnæ, **balnearum**, f. g. plu. nu. **Idem quod balneum**.
Balnearium, rij, ne. g. *the place, or house wherein the baines, or stues be.*
Balnearius, ria, **nearium**: *pertaining, or serving to baines or stues.*
Balneatorius, a, um: *pertaining to a bath.*
Balneolum, **balneoli**, n. g. **Dimi**. *a little baine, or bath.*
Balneator, **toris**, m. g. *a master of baines, or stues.*
Balo, **balas**, **balau**, **balatum**, **balare**. *to bleate.*
Balsamum, **balsami**, n. g. *balme.*
Balsaminus, na, num: *made of balme*
Balsamita, ta, f. g. *an herbe of length and bignes of a Lily, with a leafe like Rose, growing onely in India, and Egypt.*
Baltheus, **balthei**, m. g. & **baltheum**, **balthei**, n. g. *a sworde girdle, a paise to hang at ones girdle.*
Baluca: *golde gravel.*
Bambalio, onis, m. g. *that stammereth, or stuttereth for feare.*
Bambilius, ij, m. gen. *a certaine vermine that flyeth, called also barbellus.*

Banausus, i, m. g. *an artificer working by fire.*
Bancus, i, m. g. *a kinde of the fishe called Asellus, a haddocke.*
Baphia, **baphiæ**, f. gen. *a die house, a place where they dye.*
Baphice, **baphices**, f. c. gen. *the science of dying.*
Baphicus, adiect. *pertayning to dying.*
Baptæ: *certaine comedies.*
Baptismus, **tismi**, m. gen. & **baptisma**, **baptismatis**, n. gen. *watering, washing, baptisme.*
Baptisterium, ij, n. gen. *a fonte, a bathe, or vessell to wash the bodie in.*
Baptizo, **baptizas**, **baptizau**, **baptizatum**, **baptizare**: *to wash, to water, to baptise.*
Barathro, onis. *an hell belly.*
Barathrum, **barathri**, n. g. *an unmeasurable deepenesse, a goulfe, a place in hell, sometime a barlot, or queane.*
Barba, **barbæ**, f. g. *a bearde.*
Barba, **Iouis**: *the herbe sengreen, and groweth vppen ryles.*
Barba fenis, vel **barba Petræ**: *a hearbe having long leaues like heares.*
Barbare, **Aduerbium**, **Barbarusly**, *unmanerly, grossely, and rudely, strangely.*
Barbaria, æ, f. gener. *barbarie, rudenesse, crueltie.*
Barbaricus, ca, cum. *barbarous, rude, ignorant, or of strange countrie.*
Barbarica vestes. *a precious garment.*
Barbaricum, i, n. g. *a shout, or crye in the Romaine armie.*
Barbaries, **barbariei**, f. g. *charlistnes, barbarousnesse, lacke of civilitie.*
Barbarismus, i, n. g. *the corrupt fashme of speaking, or pronouncing.*
Barbarus, ra, rum. *rude in his speaking, & pronounciation, and also in his doing, unskillfull, untaught, and unlearned, barbarous, which is not of our speech.*

Barbarus,

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Barbatus, ta, tum. bearded.
 Barbatulus, la, lum. he that hath a young beard.
 Barbiger, ra, rum. hee that weareth a beard.
 Barbitium, ij, n. g. a bearde.
 Barbitos, m. g. a instrument of musicke, of some called Dulcimers, of some an Harpe, of some the broder part of an harpe.
 Barbo, barbonis, m. gene. a fishe called a Barbell.
 Barbula, barbula, f. g. Diminutivum, a little bearde.
 Bardana, x, f. g. the great barre.
 Bardi, soothsayers, among the Galles.
 Bardiacus, bardiaci, m. gener. a manner of garment without a hood.
 Bardocuculus, cuculi, m. g. a thrummed hatte, or a cloke which hath a hood, as a cape.
 Bardus, da, dum, blunr, blockishe, dull witted, a lowdaine.
 Baris, idos, a boate wherein they caried dead bodies to burying.
 Barnacida, a garment that children weare.
 Bariona, thee some of Iohn.
 Barrus, barri, m. gen. an Oliphant: also a tooth.
 Barrio, barris, barrire, to braye like an Oliphant.
 Barritus hu, barritus, m. g. the braying of an Oliphant.
 Basaltes, a kinde of marbell.
 Basanites, a stone whereof they make whetstones.
 Bascania, little rafter, that smithes were wont to have hanging before their shop windowes to exclude enmie.
 Bascanda, a kinde of vessell.
 Basiatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. a kissing, or basing.
 Basiator, toris, mascul. gene. Verbale. a kisser.
 Basilica, basilica, f. ge. an excellen house, a Kinges house, a hall in a citie or towne.
 Basilicon, a Kinges robe.
 Basilicum, a kinde of vines.
 Basilicus, a certaine chaunce at dice.
 Basilicus, ca, cum. of a ring, royall, or princely.
 Basilice, Aduerb. royally, or magnificently.
 Basiliscus, basilisca, m. g. a serpent called a Cockatrice.
 Basis, huius, basis, fce. gener. the foote of a pillar or any other thing, a foundation, or gronde.
 Basio, basias, basiaui, basiatu, basiare, to kisse.
 Basium, basij, n. g. a kisse.
 Basterna: a kinde of Chariots.
 Bat, an Interiect. of reproch, as rusthe, iuc, some time peace, hush.
 Batinum, i, n. g. a blacke, or dewbery.
 Batillum, tilli, n. g. a panne to beare fire, it is also a kinde of hookes.
 Betiocus, a pot, out of which wine is at the table poured.
 Batrachomyomachia, the battle of mice, and frogges.
 Batis, huius batis, f. gen. an herbe called Sempier, which they doe use in salads.
 Batrachium, batrachij, n. gen. an herb whereof there be foure kindes, the one is called commonly by the herbaries Pes corui, crowfoote, and beareth yellow flowers, the seconde, Apium risus, the thirde wilde persely, the fourth Senicle.
 Batrachus, trachi, m. g. a frogge.
 Battologia: often repeating of one thing.
 Batos, the bramble, or blacke berie tree.
 Batuo, batuis, batui, batuere, to beate, to strike, to fight, or to baste.
 Batus, bati, m. gene. a measure of liquide things.
 Baubo, bas, bare, to bawke like a dogge.
 Baucasis, a vessell with colde water to rense cuppes in.
 Baxe: a kinde of slippers, or pantoffles.

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Bdellium, bdellij, neu. generi a kinde of blacke tree, of the bignesse of an olive tree, also the gumme that commeth out of that tree.
 Beatus, ta tum, blessed, happie, riche.
 Beatulus, la, lum, Diminutivum.
 Beate aduverb. happily, fortunally.
 Beatitas, tatis, f. g. & beatitudo, beatitudinis, f. g. happinesse, blessednesse, felicitie, beatitude.
 Bebraicensis, a kinde of birdes, as bigge as Thrushes.
 Bechicum medicamentum, a medicine against the cough.
 Bechium, bechij, n. gen. an herbe called, foole foote, or all hofe, or horse hofe.
 Bedeguar, the white briar, some thinke it to be Carduus Benedictus.
 Bee, the voice of sheepe.
 Beelphegor, a gaping Idoll.
 Beelsabub, an Idoll, or Diuell called god offies.
 Belbiton, beastes dung.
 Belbus, a beast called also Hyena.
 Belial, the diuell, an Apostata, without yoke.
 Bela, olde writers did use for Ovis as sheep, vnde Belare.
 Bellaria, bellariorum, n. g. plu. nu. the last messes which is last served, banking dishes, luncases, as tarrers, marchpaines, & other like.
 Bellaria, the flower of the hearbe Lichnis.
 Bellator, toris, m. g. Verbale. a manne of armes, a warriour.
 Bellatrix, tricis, Verbale. a woman of warre.
 Bellax, bellacis, Adiectivum, used, or hauned in warre.

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Bellatulus, la, lum, a loby one, proper, a little fayre one, preie mayden, preie boy.
 Belle aduverbium, Idem quod bené, well, gently.
 Bellis, vel bellium, ij, ne. genet. a daisie, also a fishe called a hornebacke.
 Bellissime, aduverb. verie well.
 Bellicrepa saltatio, a daunsing in harnesse.
 Bellicus, ca, cum, of the warre, serving to the warre.
 Bellicum, bellici, neutrius, generis, Substantivum, the sounde of a Trumpett, when they blow to the battayle, or alarm.
 Bellicosus, fa, sum, warlike, valiant in armes.
 Bellicosé, Aduerbium, valiantly, warrelike.
 Bellifer, bellifera, ferum, that maketh warre.
 Belliger, belligera, rum, which maketh warre.
 Belligero, ras, rauri, ratur, rare, to make warre.
 Bellipotens, Adiectivum, puissant in armes.
 Bello, las, laui, latum, lare, to warre, to make warre.
 Bellona, x, the Goddesse of warre.
 Bellua, bellua, f. gen. a great, and terrible beaste.
 Belluatus, belluata, tum, Belluata tapetia, tapestrie painted, or wrought with beastes.
 Bellum, belli, n. g. warre, battaile.
 Bellus, bella, bellum, Diminutivum, bonus, good, comreous, ciuill, and honest, gentle, and faire.
 Bellissimus, ma, mum, very good, very faire, very gentle.
 Bellulus, la, lum, Diminutivum, iollily, nicke, and gallant.
 Belone, belones, f. g. a kinde of fishe called

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ted Nedelles.

Belos, Latine, telum. a weapon, or arrow, also the compasse of the firmament: also a pavement.

Benē aduerb. well, honestly, otherwhiles it is taken for valde, very long, vt benē longus.

Benedico, benedicis, benedixi, benedictum, benedicere. to say, or speake well of one, to praise him.

Benedicit Deus hominibus. when hee doth good vnto them.

Benedicta. a certaine eleſtuarie, very medicinall a gainſt the gout.

Benedice, aduerbium. in praying, or faire ſaying.

Benedictum, dicti, n. g. a good ſaying, an honest report.

Benefacio, benefacis, feci, factum, cere. to doe good.

Benefactum, benefacti, n. g. Subſtantium, good deede, or pleaſure, friendly tourne.

Beneficentia, beneficentia, f. g. liberalitie, largeſſe.

Beneficium, beneficij, m. gen. a benefite, a pleaſure fauour, grace, kindneſſe, or good tourne.

Beneficiarius, rij, m. g. which hath receiued a pleaſure, or benefite of another man, It is alſo a man which taketh the proſite of ſome eſtate, being not charged therewith, or without taking charge of it. It is alſo he, that they doe call a vaſſall, a clyant, or a tenant that holdeth of another by ſayth, and homage.

Beneficus, ca, cum. which doth gladly pleaſure, and ſervice, liberal.

Beneuolus, la, lum. well willing.

Beneuolē, Aduerb. of good will.

Beneuolentia, tia, fe. g. the loue and harry good wil, that we haue to ſome bodie, beneuolence.

Beneuolentiſſimus, ma, mum. moſt fa-

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nourable, and well willing.

Benignus, na, num. which giveth gladly and doth pleaſure, benigne, gentle, courteous, gracious, bounteous, or liberrall.

Benignē, Aduerbium. liberally, largely, abundantly, benignly, gently, courteouſly, graciouſly.

Benignitas, tatis, f. g. liberality, larges, benignity, courteſie, gentleneſſe.

Benna, nā, f. g. n. a timberell, a dungcarr, a cradell in Picardie, a kinde of Wagon.

Beo, beas, beaus, atum, are. to comfort, or make happy.

Berberion. a ſhell fiſhe, wherein pearles breede.

Berbena, Idem quod Verbena.

Berenices crines. ſeauen ſtarres, like a triangle at the taile of the Lyon.

Bero Idem quod pero. a ſacke.

Beryllus, berylli. a precious ſtone called Beryll.

Bes, beſſis, ſiue beſſis huius beſſis, m. g. the weight of eyght ounces.

Beſala, ſā, f. g. the ſede of Rue.

Beſſalis, & hoc beſſale. weighing eyght ounces.

Beſtia, beſtia, f. g. a beaſt.

Beſtiola, beſtiola, f. g. Diminutiuum. a litle beaſt.

Beſtiarius, arij, m. g. which in the common ſpectacles, or ſightes, did fight with, or againſt beaſtes.

Beta, betā, f. g. an herbe called Bete.

Beticus, color vide beticus.

Betonica, betonica, f. g. an herbe called Betony.

Betonomantia, a, fœm. g. witchcraft by herbes.

Betula, betulā, f. g. a tree called byche.

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Bibax, bibaxis, Adiectiuū. an outrageous drinker.

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drinker, a great drinker.

Bibaculus, la, lum, Diminutiuum.

Bibacitas, tatis, fœ. g. great drinking, or outrageous drinking.

Biblio, lis. to bible, or buble.

Biblion, ij. a booke, a volume: in plural, biblia, orum. the bookes of holy Scriptures, the Byble.

Bibliographus, m. g. a Scriuour.

Bibliopola, polā, m. g. which ſelleth booke. a Stationer.

Bibliotheca, cæ, f. g. a librerie, a ſtudie.

Bibliothecalis, pertaining to a librerie.

Biblos. a bulmiſhe, alſo a booke.

Bibo, bis, bi, bitum, bere. to drinke ſome time to ſucke.

Bibulus, la, lum. which drinketh greedely.

Bibulus lapis. the pumiſſe ſtone.

Bibula charta. paper that drinketh inke, or will not beare inke.

Biceps, bicipitis, adiect. which hath two heades.

Bicion, Latinis vitia, verches.

Biclinium, nij, n. gen. a chamber, or place with two beds.

Bicolor, loris, Adiectiuum. of two colours.

Bicornis, & hoc bicornes. which hath two hornes.

Bicorpor, huius bicorporis. that hath two bodies. Adiect.

Bicubitalis & hoc bicubitale. which is two cubites high.

Bidens, bidentis, f. g. a ſheepe of two yere olde, an hogget, or hogarte.

Bidental. a place where they uſed to ſacrifice ſheepe, when any houſe was burned with lightning.

Bidens, bidentis, m. g. a ruſticall inſtrument with two teeth, a pitchfork, or dung-fork.

Biduum, bidui, n. g. two whole dayes long.

Biennis & hoc biennē. which is two yeres olde.

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Biennium, biennij, n. g. the ſpace of two yeres.

Bifariam, aduerb. in two partes, in two manner of wayes.

Biferus, fera, rum. which beareth twiſe in the yere.

Bifidus, da, dum, pen. cor. which is clowen in two.

Bifidatus, ta, tum, Idem quod bifidus.

Biforis, & hoc bifore. which hath two clares, as a great gate, that openeth on both ſides.

Biformatus, Adiectiuum. ſacioned lyke two bodies.

Biformis & hoc biforme. which hath two faces, or ſhapes.

Bifrons, frontis. Adiect. which hath two foreheades.

Bifur. a double thiefe.

Bifurcus, ca, cū. which hath two forkes.

Bifurcatus. Idem

Bigā, gā, vel bigā, garum, f. g. two horſes ryed one againſt another, a chariot, or cart drawen with two horſes.

Bigamia, a, fœm. gen. the marriage of two wines.

Bigamus, i, pen. cor. twiſe married, that hath had two wines.

Bigatus, adiectiuum. that hath the image of a cart, vnde bigati absolute inuenitur. money that hath the image of a cart.

Bigemmis, & hoc gemme. which hath two bageninges, or buddes.

Biguæ, twinnes.

Bigenus, cris. vel bigeneris, & hoc re. a mungrell engendred of ſundry kinde of beaſtes, as a Leopard, of a Lion and a panther, a Muler, of an Aſſe, and a Mare.

Biugus, biuga, biugum: & biugis, & hoc biuge. yoked ſide by ſide, one with another.

Bilau, balaucis. a beame with balancers. F. ij. Bilibris

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Bilibris, & hoc bilibre . weyghing two pounder.
Bilinguis, & hoc bilingue. double tonged, a deceyner, which speaketh now one thing, now another, it is also he which speaketh two tongues, or languages.
Bilis, huius, bilis, f. g. the gall, anger, chol-
 ler, melancholines.
Biliosus, fa, sum . melancholious, which is easely angered, chollierike.
Bilix, liciis, Adiect. vt bilix lorica. a brigandine double plated, which hath two rankes of plates.
Bilustris, & hoc tre. that containeth tenne yeares.
Bilures, beastly men.
Bimaris, & hoc e. betweene two seas.
Bimaritus, wife married.
Bimater, Pen. prod. that hath two moother.
Bimembres, Substantiue, is taken for the Centaures.
Bimatus, huius, matus, m. g. the space, or age of two yerres.
Bimembris, & hoc bre. which hath double members, or two members.
Bimensis, huius, sis. the space of two monethes.
Bimestris, & hoc bimestre. of two monethes.
Bimus, ma, mum. of two yerres.
Bimulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum, Idem quod bimus.
Binarius numerus . the number of two.
Bini, na, na, plu. num. two, and two together.
Binomius, mia, minum . which hath two names.
Binominis, & hoc e. Idem.
Biothanates. violently slaine.
Bipalium, palij. n. g. a marocke with two bites.
Bipalmis, & hoc bipalme. two handfull brode or longe.

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Bipara. x. f. g. she that hath brought forth twice.
Bipartio, tis, tiui, tum, tire. so part in two. some doe write, bipertio, & bipertior.
Bipartior, bipartiris vel bipartire, tus sum, titum, tiri, Verb. Depo. Idem quod bipartio.
Bipartito, siue bipertito. Aduerb. in two partes, in two battailes, in two maners.
Bipatens, tis. Adiect. with two openinges.
Bipedalis, & hoc dale. which is two foote long, or brode.
Bipedanus, na, num. two foot deep, or hollow with the grounde.
Bipedoneus, nea, um, Idē q̃ bipedanus.
Bipennis, huius, bipennis, f. g. a myble, axe, or small.
Bipennis, & hoc bipenne. which hath two ringes.
Bipennifer, pen. cor. adiect. that hath two winges, or that carrieth a mybill.
Bipes, bipidis, adiect. which hath two feet.
Bipinnella, nellæ, f. g. an herb called pim-pernell.
Biremis, huius, biremis, f. gen. a shippe which hath two rankes of ores.
Bis, Aduerb. twice.
Bisextus, bisexti, siue bisextus, m. g. bissexte, leape yeare, a day added too in foure yerres.
Bisextilis annus. the leape yere.
Bisellium, ij. n. g. a seate, or soame, whereon two onely may sitte.
Bison, bifontis, m. g. a kinde of wyld oxē, a busse, or bogle.
Bifulcus, bifulca, bifulcum. forked, clauen footed.
Bithyium. honie gathered by the bees, of two sortes of thime.
Bitumen, bituminis, ne. gene. a limous earth, and gly lyke pitch, which may serue in steele of miter to make walle, or to burne in lampes in seed of oyle, for it is of the nature of brimstone.

Bitumi

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Bituminatus, bituminata, bitumina-
 tum : done with that kinde of earth, or clay.
Bitumineus, Idem.
Biuita, vel biuita: a widow.
Biuium, uiij. n. gen. a place, or way hauing two pathes, a forked way.
Biuius, biuia, biuium : which hath two wyres.
Blacterare: to bleat like a ramme.
Blax filoquus. a brode spoken man.
Blaxus, blaxa, blaxum: a flusterer, or flatterer.
Blandior, blandiris, vel blandire, blanditus sum, blanditum, blandiri: to draw by allurence, to flatter, to speake fair, to allure, or to delight.
Blanditer aduerbium. graciously, flatteringly.
Blanditus, Participium. delighting, flatter-
 ing.
Blandus, blanda, blandum. courteous, gentle in speaking, gracious, pleasant faire spoken, or merie.
Blande aduerbium: graciously, amiably, gently, pleasantly, or flatteringly.
Blandidicus, pen. cor. a faire speaker, a worde out of use.
Blandiloquus, qua, quum: which spea-
 keth gently, a flatterer.
Blandiloquentia, tia, f. ge. gracious speak-
 ing, a gentle language, flattering.
Blandiloquentulus, Dimi. a fair, or plea-
 sant speaker.
Blapsgonia: losse of generation, properly
 in bees.
Blandimentum, menti, n. g. flattering al-
 luring faire speaking.
Blanditia, blanditiæ, f. g. deceyt, flatter-
 ing.
Blanditus, us, Idem.
Blanditiæ, blanditiarum, fce. gen. plu.

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num. faire wordes, and alluring, flatter-
 ringes.
Blasphemia, phemia, f. g. cursing, reproch
 or opprobrious speaking, execration, blas-
 phemie.
Blasphemo, blasphemus, blasphemauit,
 blasphematus, blasphemare, to anse,
 so reproch, so speake in the derogation or
 dispight of another, so reuile.
Blatca, vel blathe: a spoutes of diat sprin-
 kled in iourneying.
Blatero, blateras, blaterauit, blatera-
 tum, blaterare: to bable, or to clatter
 without measure.
Blatero, blateronis, m. g. a babler, a pra-
 ter, whiche is full of woordes, and tongue.
 a iangler.
Blata, ta, f. g. a kinde of worme breeding in
 moist places, which eateth and gnaweth
 garments, & bookes, as mothes, and other-
 like: also a silke worme.
Blateus, a, um: of purple, vestis Blatea. a
 purple garment.
Blataria, blataria, f. gen. an herbe called
 Molleine.
Blax. soft, delicate, wanton, blunt, foolishhe.
Blennus. a foole.
Blepharo, blepharonis: he that hath great
 browes.
Blitum, bliti: n. g. or blitus: a kind of bete,
 hauing no sent.
Bliteus, a, um. vnfaury, a knave.
Blitea meretrix: an vnfaury queane.
Boa, box, fce. gen. a kinde of water serper.
 It is also a kinde of sickenesse, wherein the
 bodie is full of redde blisters. some call it
 the measles.
Boalia: playes made for the healeth of oxen,
 and kine, soietime bulbaingies.
Boia, arum: gines, fetters, made as well of li-
 nen, as iron.

F.ij. Boari-

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Boarius, ria, rium, *Forum boarium*, the market place where oxen be sold:
Boletus, boletus, m. g. *mushrome yellow, and litle, a roade stole.*
Bolenia, a precious stone.
Bolis, bolidis, f. gen. a plummet, tyed to a line, which is caste into the sea, to know whether they be far or nigh the ground, a founde, a fierie impression in the aire.
Bolus, boli, m. g. a peece, or gobbet of any thing, throwe, or cast at dice, a mouthfull or morsell, a lumpe of any metall.
Bombax, an aduerb. what than, or tush, care not for that.
Bombus, bombi, m. gen. the founde of a trumpet nothing cleare, the bardeine, humming, and noise of bees.
Bombilo, as, pen. cor. arc. to humme like a bee.
Bombyx, bycis, m. g. a silke worme.
Bombyx, bycis, fe. g. of silke.
Bombycinus, na, num. that is made of silke.
Bombycina vestis, a silke gowne, or core.
Bonitas, tatis, f. g. *bounteousnes, goodnes, honestie, beneficence.*
Bonus, na, num. good.
Bonum, ni, n. g. goodnes, or good.
Boo, boas, boai, atum, arc. to bellow, to roare like an ox, or bull.
Boos, a serpent liuing by the milke of ruder beastes.
Bootes, is, & bootæ, sine bootus, i. pen. prod. a certaine starre in heauen, which foloweth charles waine.
Boras, a kinde of Cryfocolla, wherewith goldsmithes foulder golde.
Boreas, boreæ, m. gene. the northeaste wind.
Borealis, & hoc boreale, northern, on the north side.
Boreus, boreæ, boreum, Idem quod borealis.
Boria, sine boreæ, a lasper stone.

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Bos, uis, co. g. an ox, bull, or cow.
Boschis, idis, f. g. any birde fedde in the house.
Boscha, a water foule like a ducke, a Pocharde.
Bosnites, a kinde of Olive tree, full of leaues: also a precious stone.
Bostar, an ox horse.
Bostrix, & bosticus, a bush of heare.
Bostrychites, a precious stone like to womens heare.
Borellus, borelli, m. g. a sausage, a pudding.
Botris, the herbe called oké of Ierusalem, or Ambrosia.
Botripes, a precious stone, wherein blacknes is mixed with bloud, and white spots.
Bothrio, a certain disease, or sore in the rie.
Botrion, huius, onis, Idem quod botris, also a certaine medicine.
Botytilus, a litle cluster of grapes.
Botularius, ij, m. g. he that maketh, or selleth puddinges, or sausages.
Botrus, botri, m. g. a cluster of grapes.
Botulus, botuli, m. g. Idem quod botellus.
Bouare, Idem quod boare.
Bouatim, Aduerb. like an ox.
Bouiana fames, Idem quod bublimia.
Bouicida, a slaughter man.
Bouinalis, a shrub called also Paronichia.
Bouile, bouilis, n. g. an ox stall.
Bouillus, a, um, belonging to an ox, of an ox.
Bouinator, he that with a great noise crieth out upon an other man, or he that rebuketh, or raueneth.
Bouinor, aris, to raue, to crie upon, checke, or rebuke.

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Brabeutes, brabeutz, m. ge. which hath the charge, and gouernance of wrestling games.

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games, running, or leaping, also he that beareth the kinges Scepter.
Brabium, brabij, n. g. or brauium: the reward of the price of the wrestling and al other games.
Brabyla, pruna, *Diammosens.*
Brachia, chæ, vel brachæ, charum, f. ge. breeches, slops, or a long mantell, as Irishmen weare, a rough friese garment.
Brachatus, ta, tum, or brachatus: wearing br eeches, or a mantell.
Brachium, chij, n. g. an arme.
Brachiolum, i, n. g. Diminutiuum. a litle arme.
Brachialis, & hoc chiale: pertaining, or serving to the arme.
Brachiale, chialis, n. ge. sub. a garnishing of the arme, a bracelet, a fine sleene, or a bracer.
Brachiatum, ta, tum, vt brachiata vinea. a vine which hath armes, that is so saye, long branches, as that which maketh an arbor.
Brachionifer, a bracelet.
Brachicatale cton, where syllables lacke in the ende of a verse.
Brachilogia, æ, f. g. *shortnesse of speech.*
Bractea, bractæ, f. gen. a leafe, or rayes of gold, or silver, or of other metall.
Bractearius, rij, m. g. a golde beater, a beater of gold, a gold layer, or a guilder.
Bracteor, toris, m. gen. Idem quod bractearius.
Bracteatum, covered with plates.
Bracteola, cteolæ, f. gen. Diminutiuum. a litle leafe or raye of gold, of silver, or other metall.
Branchia, chiarum, n. g. plu. n. the gilles of fishe.
Branchos, the rume, or castare falling down by the cheekes.
Brassica, brassicæ, f. g. colwortes.
Brassica, capitata. Cabages, or Colecabish.
Brathis, this, f. g. the herbe called in La-

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tine, Sabina, Sawine.
Breuis, & hoc breuc. brieft, short, or compendious.
Breuis, huius breuis, m. gen. vel breuc, huius breuis, n. g. an abridgement, or short register.
Breuculus, i, m. g. a litle short man.
Breuilocus, he that speaketh his minde in fewe wordes.
Breuiarium, breuiarij, n. g. a bridgmen, a summaire, a register, or a compendious draught.
Breuiiloquens, breuiiloquentis, a dictium. which telleth in fewe wordes his minde.
Breuiloquentia, breuiloquentiæ, f. gener. & breuiiloquium, breuiiloqui, ne. gener. a brieft, or short forme of speaking.
Breuitas, breuitatis, f. g. brieftnesse, shortnesse.
Breuter, Aduerbium. brieftly, shortly, quickly.
Breuiio, breuias, aui, atum, arc. to shorten, to abridge.
Brion, an herbe called also Pes gally.
Brisa, æ, f. æm. gene. a grape trodden with mens feete, sometime the kinnell of the grape.
Britanneum, a gallerie, or walking place of marble stone.
Britannia, Bruiaine, the greatest, or noblest Isle of the world.
Britannus, a britaine.
Brochus, brocha, brochum. which hath the chinne, and neather iawe more longe, or growen, then the upper.
Brocus, a tunnell.
Brochitas, brochitatis, f. minimini, generis. crookednesse, or bending out of the teeth.
Bromos, tes, a kinde of barley.
Bronchion, a gristle of the windpipe.
Bronchus, Idem quod brochus.

F. iij. Brontis

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Bronia, broniz, fœ. gen. a thunderbolt, or stone.
Bruchus, brum, g. a gaffe worme, or flie that eateth corne.
Brucia, æ, f. g. a kinde of pisch, more ruddie and fary, then the common.
Bruma, brumæ, f. gen. the shortest day of the yere, the winter, the midst if the winter.
Brumalis. & hoc brumale : of winter, of miftes, and coldes.
Brupeo apud veteres, pro stupeo.
Bruscum, brufci, n. gen. a bunch, or knur, which is in a tree, specially in boxe.
Bruta: a certaine tree like to Cypres.
Brutianæ parinæ: certaine Tergas, that the Brutians used.
Brutiarij: they which executed seruile ministeries to the Romanes.
Brutus, bruta, brutum : which hath no wit or vnderstanding, which is without reason, dull, grosse witted.
Brutalis, e, bruiſh, beaflye.
Brya, bryæ, f. g. a litle bryer, bush, or heath, wherof they make brushes to brush garments.
Bryon, bryi, n. gene. the mosse of olde oke trees, ceders, and aspen tree, like to small shels, white vpon the bark: it is called also Lupus salictarius, lupulus, hoppes.
Bryonia, bryoniz, f. ge. an hearbe called white vine, colicure, or wilde neppe.

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Bua, æ, f. g. young infantes, or babes drinke, with vs they vse to saye buan.
Bubalus, bubali, n. ge. a bugle or buſſe, a wilde oxe.
Bubalinus, a, um, pertaining to an oxe.
Bubalina stragula: coveringes, or horse clothes made of buſſe leather.
Bubetiz: feastes, wher at was great hunting

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of bulles and oxen, as bulbaringes.
Bubetij, they which sat forth such playes.
Bubeum, a kinde of wine.
Bubile, huius bubilis, n. ge. an oxe stall.
Budino, so defile with thee menſtrous flaxe.
Bubo, bubonis, maf. gene. a ſtrich oule, a boche, or impostume about the shawe, or members.
Bubo, bis, so cry as a bisonr.
Bubonium, bubonij, n. g. an herb called Esparagoute minem, in fashion like a starre.
Bubonoccele, bubonocelles, f. ge. a bruſing, when the bowelles are trust by the shawe of a man, toward his priuy members.
Bubsequa, æ, f. ge. a keeper of oxen, a cowheard.
Bubulcus, ci, m. g. a cowheard, or heardeman that bloweth with oxen.
Bubulcito, tas, tau, tatum, tare: so play the heardman.
Bubulus, la, lum: pertaining to oxen, of an oxe.
Bubulum lac, cow milke.
Bubulum corium, an oxe hyde.
Bubula, bubulæ, fœ. ge. fleshe of an oxe, biese.
Bucar, a certaine vessell.
Bucca, æ, f. g. the month, or the hollownes of the cheek.
Buccæ, cæ, fœmi. generi. a monthfull, a month.
Buccella, cellæ, f. g. a litle monthfull, a litle month.
Buccellarij, certaine souldiours of the Romanes, that after they were dismissed, liued by robbing.
Buccellatum, i, n. g. Bishes.
Buccones, they which have great cheekes.
Buccula, læ, f. gen. a litle month, also the creft of the helmet.
Bucculentus, ta, tum. which hath a great month, or cheek.

Buccina,

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Buccina, buccinæ, fœm. gener. a horne which they do vse in warres, which also cowheardes, and swineheardes do vse, also a trumpet.
Buccinum, buccini, n. gen. Idem quod buccina: it is also a great bone of a Sea fiſhe, made after the fashion of a horne, wherewith one may blowe, and caruers of Images make them.
Buccino, buccinis, buccinaui, buccinatum, buccinare. so blowe a Trumpet, or horne.
Buccinator, oris, m. g. Verba. a blower in a Trumpet, or Horne.
Bucentaurus: A great Shippe, or carricke.
Bucentes, a ſlinging Gnate.
Bucentrum: a prick of a Goade.
Bucephalus. Alexanders steede.
Buceras, buceratis, n. g. an herbe called Fenegreke.
Buceria, buceriæ, fœminini generis. A heard of Oxen.
Bucerus Adiect. Armenta. Bucera: herdes of Neat.
Bucheides: the herbe called Palma Christi.
Bucolus, bucoli, mafculini generis. A Cowheard.
Bucolicus, bucolica, bucolicum: pertaining to Oxen.
Bucolica, bucolicorum, neut. ge. plur. Songes or reſounding of heardmen one to an other.
Buculus, buculi, m. g. a Calfe, a Steere, a Bullocke.
Bucula, buculæ, fœm. gen. a yong Cowe, a Heyffer.
Bufo, onis, m. g. a Toade.
Bugones, Bees, which sometime are engendred of an Oxe body.
Bulbitare: to cacke, and beſtrite.
Bugloſſos, huius bugloſſi, f. g. & bugloſum, bugloſi, n. g. an herbe wherof there be two kinds, Borage, and bugloſſi.

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Bulapathum, bulapathi, n. g. an herbe called Pacience.
Bulbine, bulbines, f. g. Scallions, chibolles, or dogges lecke.
Bulbus, bulbi, mafculini generis, a Scallion: It is also all kind of roose, which is round, having many pilles one vpon an other, as leekes, Saffron, and Onions.
Bulbus ſylueſtris: our Ladies Cowſlapes.
Bulboſus, la, lum: full of litle heades in the roose.
Bulbaceus, Adiect. Idem.
Buleuta, buleutæ, mafculin. gener. triſyllabum. a Shrinc, or Senatour, a counſellour of the Citie.
Bulga, bulgæ, fœminini gene. a bouges of leather.
Bulla, bullæ, fœminini generis. a collar, and other tabletes hanging at ones necke, a bubble riſing vpon the water, when is raymeth, or when the poſſe ſeetheth, the head of a great nayle enleamed and embossed, which were nayled to the gates.
Bullula, bullulæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a Bulla.
Bullatus, bullata, bullatum. Which is garnished with tabletes, ſtuddes, and other ornaments about the necke.
Bullio, bullis, bulliui, bullitum, bullire, so ſeeth, or boyle.
Bullo, bullas, bullaui, bullatum, bullare. so bubble, as when vpon the water, or vrine bubbles do riſe.
Bumamma, a great reare.
Bumastos, Idem.
Bumelia: a kind of Aſhe, medicinable againſt ſtinging of Serpents.
Bunias, buniadis, fœminini generis. A Rape, or round Radishe of Limosyn.
Bunium, bunij, n. gene. carpenters herbe, ſquare perſely.
Buphonum, buphoni, n. g. an herbe called death to Oxen.

F.v. Buphithal-

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Buphthalmus, buphthalmi, fœm. gen. an herbe called Oxes eye, the Apothecaries do call it *Cotula foetida*.
Bupina, æ. f. g. a great thirst.
Bupleuros, a certaine herbe growing without sowing.
Bupodes: great fesse.
Buprestes, huius buprestis, fœm. gen. a lile beaft, or fife which lieth in the grasse, which maketh the Oxen to swell so, if they do eate it, that they burst, siue *Buris*, huius, is.
Bura, buræ, fœm. gen. & *Buris*, the plough taylor.
Burbatus: assis that seemeth to be a carpe.
Burdo, burdonis, masculin. generis: a mule, a beaft engendred of an horse, and of an Asse.
Burgæ: they which keepe a Castle, fort, block-house, or other hold.
Burrhanicum, i, ne, ge. a certaine kind of garments.
Burrhanica: a certaine potion of milke, and sope mixed together.
Burrhum: a deepe red colour.
Burrhus: he that after eating hath a redde face like a pudding.
Busicon: a great figge.
Bustum, busti, neutri. gene. a tombe, a sepulcher.
Bustuarius, bustuarij, mascu. gene. a sword plaiet, which saught at the bounning, or burning of one, sword players.
Buteo, buteonis, mascu. gene. a bird called a buzzard.
Buthyia, æ. f. g. a great sacrifice like *Hecatombe*.
Butio, onis, a Butour.
Butubata: a trifle of no value.
Butyrum, butyri, penultima interdum producta, interdum correpta, n. ge. Butter.
Buxus, buxi, f. g. & *Buxum*, buxi, n. g. Boxe, or the Boxe tree.

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Buxetum, buxeti, n. g. a place where Boxes do growe.
Buxus, buxæ, buxum, of Boxe, or pale of colour like Boxe.
Buxifer, era, erum: that beareth Boxe.
Buxosus, s, a, sum, full of Boxe, or much like Boxe.
Byblus: a rushe, called also Papyrus.
Byrlis, byrlæ, f. g. vnde *Burfa*, burfæ, f. g. an hide of a bedst.
Byricus, cos, a Tanner, or Cordiner.
Byllus, byllis, g. fine flaxe or linnen, a manner of fine silke.
Byrsinus, na, num, which is of such linnen siken.
Bylari, orum, fantastical persons, full of new royes, and idle inventions.

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Aballus, caballi, m. g. a horse.
Caballinus, caballina, num, which is of an horse.
Caballitio: the office of horsekeeping.
Cabus: a measure containing two sextarios and an half.
Cachephaton: unpleasant sound.
Cacabus, cacabi, m. gen. A Cauldron, a Skillet or pottle.
Cacabo, cacabas, cacabau, cacabatum, cacabare: to call like a Parritch.
Cacalia, calix, f. g. an herbe called wilde Carowayes.
Cacaturio, cacaturis, cacaturui, cacaturire: to desire to go to the stole.
Cacatus, a, um, filed with ordure, becacke.
Cachectus, i, a man of ill disposition of the body.
Cachexia, æ, a kind of consumption.
Cachinnus, cachinni, m. g. an unmeasurable laughing, or a scorne.
Cachinno, cachinnas, cachinnau, cachinnatum, cachinnare: & cachinnor, cachinnaris vel cachinnare, cachinnatus

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chinnatus sum, cachinnari, Verbum deponens, to laugh immoderately.
Cachinnatio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale, a great laughter.
Cachinno, onis: a great laughter.
Cachris: such a thing as groweth on Hasels, hanging like Agles, before the leaf come forth.
Cachry: the seede of Rosemarie.
Cacia: a fault in a thing. Græc.
Cacobasilæa, æ. f. g. an ill kingdom.
Cacoblepa: a beaft in the bankes of Nilus, that killeth with the sight, whom it beholdeth.
Cacochexia: an ill disposition of the body.
Cacochimia, æ. f. g. Ill digestion.
Cacochyla: rhinges of ill nyce.
Cacologia: ill speech.
Caco, cacas, cacau, cacatum, cacare: to go to the stole.
Cacodemon, cacodemonis, m. g. an euil spiritue, a deuill.
Cacoethes, n. gene. an euil condicion, or custome.
Cacoethe, n. g. plu. n. a boyle, or sore euill to be cured.
Cacologus: an ill speaker.
Cacostomachos, pen. cor: that hath an ill, and weake stomacke.
Cacozelia, æ. f. g. an ill affection, or imitation.
Cacozelus, i, pen. prod. one that irritateth not well.
Cactos, a kind of thistle, after some an Artichocke.
Cacula, caculæ, m. g. a souldiers slawe, or page.
Cacumen, cacuminis, n. gen. the toppe of any thing.
Cacumino, cacuminas, cacuminaui, cacuminatum, cacuminare: to make shorpe, so make copped.
Cacuminatus, ta, tum, shorpe topped.
Cadauer, cadaueris, n. g. a dead corpes, or

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body, a carkeffe, or caraine.
Cadaverosus, s, a, sum, full of caraine, or like a dead corpes, or carkeffe.
Cadaverosa facies: a deadly face or countenance.
Cadiscus: a vessell, where into lois were put in elections, or iudgements.
Cadmia, æ. f. g. the ore of brass.
Cadmites: a stone having blew speckes about it.
Cadiuus, diua, diuum, which falleth of it selfe.
Cado, cadis, cecidi, casum, cadere: to fall, to happen, to die.
Caduarij: men having the falling sicknesse.
Caducius, ca, cum, frayle, ruinous, and falling into decay, which falleth, which doth not last.
Caduceus, caducei, m. g. & caduceum, caducei, n. g. a little white rodde, which herauldes at armes did beare, that were sent Ambassadors for peace.
Caducator, caduceatoris, m. g. an Ambassador of peace, or an heralde at armes sent to take truce.
Caducifer, caduciferi, m. g. he that beareth the same white rodde.
Caduciter: ruinously.
Cadurcum, cadurci, n. g. a lile house, or cabyn serving for a mercer, a water payle, a quill, a veile, or caraine.
Cadus, cadi, m. g. a vessell which is called a Pipe.
Cæbus: an Ape with a tayle, a Monkie.
Cæcias, æ. m. g. the east, northeast wind.
Cæcigenus, a, um, borne blinde.
Cæcilia, a Sloe worrne, being blind.
Cæcitas, cæcitat, f. g. blindnesse.
Cæco, cæcas, cæcaui, cæcatum, cæcare: to make blind.
Cæcubum, i, a certaine kinde of wine, a Cæcubo Campanie oppido dictū.
Cæcus, cæci, cæcum: blind, hidden, hard to be knowne.

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Cæculus, i, *half blind.*
Cæculto, as, are: *to be almost blind, or so have a dimme sight.*
Cæcutio, cæcutis, cæcutiui, cæcutitum, cæcutire, *to see but a little, so bee half blind.*
Cædes, huius cædis, f. g. *death, slaughter, or murder.*
Cædo, cædis, cæcidi, cæsum, cædere: *To strike, to cut, to kill, to beate, or whippe.*
Cæduus, dua, duum, vt **Cædua** sylua: *woodes used to be cut, copyes.*
Cæta: *the herbe Calamini.*
Cælebs, cælibis, com. ge. *that is unmarried, a single person.*
Cælibatus, huius cælibatus, m. gen. *the estate of a man or woman unmarried.*
Cælo, cælas, cælaui, cælatum, cælare: *to grave.*
Cælamen, inis, *engraving in mettall.*
Cælatus, ta, tum, *engraved.*
Cælatura, cælature, f. g. *the Science of engraving, or engraving it selfe.*
Cælator, latoris, m. gener, Verbale. *An engraver.*
Cælicus, Idem quod cælestis.
Cælum, cæli, n, g. *an instrument to engrave with.*
Cælum, li, n. g. in singulari: **Cæli** cælorum, m. g. in plurali: *heaven, the aire, the firmament.*
Cælestis, & hoc cæleste, *celestiall, which is of heaven, or of the aire, a diuine.*
Cælicola, colæ, com. g. *which dwelleth in heaven, a saint.*
Cælifer, fera, ferum. *which beareth the heavens.*
Cælites, litum, masc. gen. plu. nu. *which doth inhabite the heaven, the saintes of Paradise.*
Cæmentum, menti, n. g. *a ragged stone, rubbish, mortar.*
Cæmentarius, tarij, m. g. *a rough mason, a dambler, a pargettours.*

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Cæmentitius, titia, titium: *made of ragged stones, and mortar.*
Cæpe, Vide Cepe.
Cæpi prateritum à capio: *I have taken, or begonne.*
Cæpus: *a beast in Aethiopia like unto a Woodward.*
Cæra, Vi le Cera.
Cæresolium: *an herbe called Cheruile.*
Cærinthe. *three leaved grasse.*
Cæremonia, moniæ, f. g. *a cæremonie, holinesse, religion.*
Cærium, Vide Cerium.
Cæroma, Vide Ceroma.
Cæruleus, lea, leum: *of blue colour, Skie colour.*
Cærus, la, lum, Idem quod Cæruleus.
Cæsarics, sariæ, f. g. *a bush of heares.*
Cæsariatus, ta, tum, *which hath a big bush.*
Cæsium, Aduerbium: *edgeling.*
Cæsio, cæsionis, f. g. Verbale à Cædo: *a gash, a cure, or a stripe.*
Cæsitium, ij, *a Sheet, a Napkin, or handkercheffe.*
Cæsius, fia, fium, *of colour like the Skie.*
Cæso, onis, *one cut out of his mothers belly, as the first Cæsar was, and therof tooke his name.*
Cæsiones, pen. prod. *Cut out of the mothers belly.*
Cæspes, cæspitis, masculin. ge. *A nose.*
Cæspititi°, cæspititia, cæspititiâ. *made of noses.*
Cæspito, cæspitas, pitau, pitatum, pitare, *to stumble.*
Cæspitator, cæspitatoris, m. g. Verbale. *a stumbler.*
Cæstrum, cæstri, n. g. *an instrument to bore with.*
Cæstus, huius, us, *a weapon with plummets of leade, used in games for exercise.*
Cæfulia: *they that haue blew eyes.*
Cæsuratim, Aduerbium, *briefely, by mem-*

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members.
Cæsura, cæsura, fœminini generis. *an entayling of trees, or of vynes, a cut, or gash.*
Cæsus, cæsa, cæsum, Part. cur, *entayled, slaine, or beaten.*
Cæsum, i, n. g. *a part of a proposition signifying no full sence.*
Cæsuratum vas: *a vessell cut round about, or notched.*
Cætera, f. g. Cæterum, n. g. *the other, the remnant.*
Cæteró, Aduerbium, *as touching the residue.*
Cæteroquin, siue Cæteroqui: *saving this.*
Cæterum, Aduerbium: *but, notwithstanding henceforth.*
Ceyx, ycis, *a bird breeding of the Actions nest.*
Cala, x, f. g. *a billet, a staffe that the souldiers slaves caried.*
Calabra: *a conuocation place, for matters of Religion.*
Calais, *a precious stone, like unto a Sapphire.*
Calama, an eare of corne.
Calamarij, ij, n. g. *a penner.*
Calamentum, i, n. g. *a broken peece of a proppes, or forke in a vineyard.*
Calamintha, calaminthæ, f. g. *an herbe called wild penny royall.*
Calamistrum, calamistri, n. g. *a pinne, or iron, wherewith heares are trimmed vp.*
Calamistratus, ta, tum, *which hath his heares trimmed vp.*
Calamita: *a greene Frogge.*
Calamitas, calamitatis, f. g. *hayle which beateh downe, and destroyeth corne, calamitie, and miserie.*
Calamites. *a certaine precious stone.*
Calamitosus, sa, sum, *subiect to haile, and to be destroyed by tempest, full of calamitie, miserie, and wretchednes, brieffull.*
Calamitosè, Aduerb. *miserably.*

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Calamus, calami, m. g. *a Reede, a Cane, a wheate strawe, or like thing, stubble, a pipe, or whistle, a lime rodde, a grasse to grasse with, a penne to write.*
Calantica, calantica, f. g. *a kind of kerchiefe, or hood for a woman, a bracelet, or coiffe.*
Calafaster, calafastri: *that hath a still voyce.*
Calafsis, sis, fœm. gen. *a fashion of coates, a knot of a womans garment at the shoulder.*
Calata comitia, *certaine assemblies for the elections of the Bishoppes, called Flamines.*
Calathiana, thianæ, f. gen. *a flower called Ancholis, some thinke it to be blue violets.*
Calathiscus, Diminut. *a little basket.*
Calathus, calathi, m. g. *a basket made of offyers, a hamper.*
Calator, oris, *a caller.*
Calbei: *bracelets giuen to souldiers.*
Calcaneus, calcanci, m. g. *the heele.*
Calcanthum, i, n. g. *shoomakers blacke.*
Calcar, calcaris, n. g. *a spurre, the spurres of a Cocke.*
Calcaria, orum, n. g. *spurres of a Cocke, or Henne.*
Calcaria, calcaris, f. gene. *a lime pit, or kill.*
Calcarius, calcarij, m. g. *which maketh lime, a lime burner.*
Calcarius, a, um, *pertaining to lime.*
Calcatio, onis, f. g. *a treading, or stamping.*
Calcatorium, calcatorij, n. gene. *a lime kill, or pitte: also the place where they stampe grapes.*
Calcatus, *pergetted, or white limed.*
Calcearium, calcearij, n. gen. *A Shoe, Pynsen, or Socke.*
Calceamen, calceaminis ne. gen. Idem quod Calcearium.
Calceamentum calceamenti, ne. gene. Idem quod Calceamen.

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Calceatus, huius **calceatus**, m. gener. *a shoe, pyssen, or socke.*
Calceatus, ta, tum, *shodde.*
Calceo, calceas, calceau, calceatum, calceare. *to put on shoes, to shoe a horse or Mule.*
Calceus, calcei, m. g. *a shoe.*
Calceolus, calceoli, m. g. *Diminutium a little shoe.*
Calceolarius, calceolarij, masc. gener. *a shoemaker or Cordwayner.*
Calcitro, calcitras, calcitraui, calcitratum, calcitrare. *to kicke or winse.*
Calcitratus, huius **calcitratus**, m. gener. *Verbale, a kicking or winsing.*
Calcitro, calcitronis, m. g. *a horse that doth sling, strike, or yerke out behind.*
Calcitrosus, sa, sum, which useth to sling, or kicke.
Calco, calcas, calcaui, calcatum, calcare. *to treade with feete, to treade, or presse under feete.*
Calcularius, pertaining to accompt.
Calculator, oris, masc. gener. *a caster of comptes.*
Calculo, as, are, *to cast accomptes.*
Calculus, calculi, masc. gener. *a pebble or gravell stone, a disease called the stone or gravell, a chesse or sable man, counters to cast, or number with.*
Calculosus, sa, sum: *full of gravell, subiect to the disease, which is called the stone or gravell.*
Caldarium, caldarij, neut. ge. *a Cauldron, or Kettle.*
Caldariolum, i, n. g. *a little Kestell.*
Caldarius, ria, rium: *Caldaria cella. a chamber ioyning to an hotehouse or daye bayne.*
Caldor, oris, m. g. *heate.*
Caldus, a, um, *hote.*
Calda, æ, f. g. *hote water.*
Calefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere vel **Calfacio**, is, *to warme.*

Calefacto, calefactas, calefactui, calefactatum, calefactare: *to warme often, or to heate.*
Calefactus, eta, etum, vel **calfactus**. *warmed, angred, chafed.*
Calefactus, huius **calefactus**, m. g. *heat, or warmenesse.*
Calefio, calefis, calefactus sum, caleficri. *to be warmed, or made hote.*
Calendæ, calendarum, f. g. plu. nu. *the first day of every moneth.*
Calendaris, & hoc re, the surname of Iuno, *to whom all calendes were dedicated.*
Calendarium, calendarij, n. g. *the booke of a marchaunt man, or other men that use such practise.*
Calendarius liber, *a Merchants Booke, noting thinges for every moneth.*
Calendula, æ, f. g. *an herbe called also Caltha.*
Calens, Par. *hote, warme.*
Caleo, cales, calui, calere. *to be hote.*
Calefco, efcis, escere, *to waxe hote.*
Calculus, calculi, m. g. *Diminutium a Calix, calicis, A little Cuppe, or Goblet.*
Caliculatim, *Aduerbium: after the fashion of a little Cup, or Goblet.*
Calidarium, ij, *the place in a hoase house, where men do sweate.*
Caliendrum, i, n. g. *an ornamente of womens heads, counterfeit heares.*
Calidus, da, dum, *hote, sodaine, or rashe.*
Caliga, caligæ, f. g. *a fashion of hoses, or legge harneys, garnished with small Iron nayles comming up to the middle legge.*
Caliga Maximini: *a mightie tall man with mischienous condicions.*
Caligatus, ta, tum, *hosed, or that weareth legge harneys.*
Caligaris, & hoc **caligare**: *pertayning to such hoses or harneys.*
Caligarius, ria, rium, *Idem quod Caligaris.*

Caligo,

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Caligo, calignis, fœm. gener. *obscuritie, darkenes, dunnies, full of obscuritie, very hard.*
Caliginosus, sa, sum, *full of obscuritie, very hard.*
Caligo, gas, gavi, gatum, caligare, *To be dunnie sighted, to see but a little, or not cleereiy.*
Caligatio, tionis, fœm. gener. *Verbale dunnies.*
Calix, icis, m. gener. *a pot to drinke in, as a glasse, cup, or Goblet.*
Callaria, æ, f. g. *a cole whiring.*
Calleo, les, lui, lere, *to have hardnes in the handes, and in the feete, with paine taking and labour, to know a thing well.*
Callens, callentis, Part. & aliquando *nomen, wise, or skilfull.*
Callesco, callefcis, callefcere: *To waxe hard.*
Calliblepharum, calliblephari, neutri generis, *a medicine to make heares to growe in the browes, or rather to heale the eye liddes.*
Callidus, da, dum, *which of long experience hath knowe some thinges, slye, or craftie, circumspect, wise.*
Callidé, *Aduerbium, craftily, wittily, subtilly.*
Calliditas, calliditatis, f. g. *slynesse, craftinesse, deceitfulness.*
Calligonum, calligoni, n. gener. *an herbe which is called Sanguinaria, or Sentindia, or Corrigiole.*
Callionimus: *a fishe, whose gall healeth scaves of woundes.*
Callipæda: *an olde lubber, wantonly playing the boy.*
Callis, huius **callis**, masc. gener. *a beaten path, or way.*
Callistruthia, arum: *a kind of figges of all other most colde.*
Callitriche, callitriches, f. g. & **Callitrichon**, n. g. *an herbe which maketh one*

to sniepe, sculge of beyond the sea, in english, mayden heare.

Callitrix, callitricis, f. gener. *Idem quod Callitriche.*

Callus, calli, m. g. & **Callum**, calli, ne. ge. *a skinne hardened in the handes or feete, with much labour and going.*

Callolus, sa, sum: *full of brayne or hardnes.*

Calo, as, are: *to call.*

Calo, calonis, m. g. *a shoe of wodde, a sculdions slave, or scullion.*

Calophanta, æ, m. g. *a mocker.*

Calopodium, ij, n. g. *a paten, or slipper.*

Calor, oris, m. g. *heate.*

Calorificus, a, um, *that maketh hote, or heateh a thing warme.*

Calotechnus. *a good workeman. Græc.*

Calpar, *an earthen vessell, a tunne.*

Caltha, calthæ, f. g. *an herbe named Marigold.*

Calthula, æ, f. g. *a garment of the colour of Marigold colour.*

Calua, æ, f. g. *a skull,*

Caluaria, caluaræ, f. g. *the whole head of a man, or beast, when the flesh is away:*

a common place of buriall.

Caluaster, caluastri, m. ge. *a man somewhat bald.*

Caluatus, ta, tum, *bald. Caluata vinea, a vineyard, wherein be but fewe vines.*

Calueo, calues, calui, caluere. *to be bald.*

Caluesio. *to be made bald.*

Caluitas, caluitatis, pen. prod. *Baldnesse.*

Caluities, ei, f. g. *Idem.*

Caluinarius porcus: *a swine fedde with granes, and such vile thinges.*

Caluitium, tij, ne. gener. *baldnes, when one hath but few heares.*

Caluitium loci. *The barrenesse of any place, where groweth neither grasse, nor any other thing.*

Caluo, is, ere, & **Caluor**, eris, pen. cor. *to deceine.*

Caluco,

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Caluesco, caluescis, caluescere. *to wave bald.*
 Calucta, orum, plural. *downes, or plaines, whereon groweth neither corn, or tree.*
 Calumnia, calumniæ, f. g. *a craftie accusation, or caualiation, when men do falsely, and maliciously alledge, or lay to one some thing, or a forged crime.*
 Calumnior, calumniaris, vel calumniare, calumniatus sum, calumniari. *to caluminate, to accuse, or sue a man falsely, and maliciously alledge, and lay to one some thing.*
 Calumniator, toris, m. g. *Verbale. a calumniator, or an vnjust accuser.*
 Calumniosus, a, um; *that often useth deceitfull interpretations.*
 Caluus, calua, caluum, *bald.*
 Calyptra, calyptræ, *a womans cappe, hood, or bonet.*
 Calx, calcis, m. & f. g. *the nether part of a heele, the end of some thing.*
 Calx, calcis, fœ. gene. *lyme made of stones burned.*
 Calyx, calicis, mascu. generis, *the skinne, pill, or shell of some fruite, as of nuttes, and almondes, the bud of a rose, the little greene leaues on the toppe of the stalke of Roses, and many other flowers, which doth hold the in, afore they be blowen or spread apart.*
 Calyculus, calyculi, masculin, generis, *Diminutium.*
 Camania, æ, f. g. *a stinking herbe prouoking to vomite.*
 Cambio, cambis, cambiui & campsi, cambitum, & campsum, *cambire. to change.*
 Camella, æ, f. g. *a certaine cuppe.*
 Camelus, cameli, m. & f. g. *a Camell.*
 Camelasia, æ, f. g. *keeping, or drining of Camels. Græc.*
 Camelinus, camelina, camelinum: *Of camell.*

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Camera, camera, f. g. *a vauite, or the false rooffe of an horse.*
 Camerarius, cameraria, rium, *like vailes, or perches.*
 Cameratus, ta, tum, *vauited, or covered ouer.*
 Camerata vehicula, *a charior, or litter, covered with boordes, or leather.*
 Camero, cameras, cameraui, cameratû, camerare. *to vauite, or to seele.*
 Caminus, camini, m. gene. *a founnace, a chimney.*
 Camino, caminas, caminaui, caminatû, caminare: *to make like a founnace.*
 Caminatus, ta, tum: *made like a founnace, or chimney.*
 Cammarus, cammari, m. gen. *a crewice of the Sea.*
 Camœna, camœnæ, f. g. *a song.*
 Camœnæ, camœnarum, f. g. *the nine Muses.*
 Campana, næ, f. g. *a Bell.*
 Campanula, æ, f. g. *the flower called Canterbury Belles.*
 Camparius, ij, m. g. *one that keepeth the fiede.*
 Campe, campes, f. g. vel Campa, campe, *a worrne called a palmer.*
 Câpester, hæc campestris, hoc campestre: *of the plaine, or champion countrey.*
 Campestre, huius campestris, neu. ge. *Substantium: Sloppes, or breeches to wrastle, or runne in.*
 Camphora, camphoræ, fœm. gene. *The gumme called Camphire.*
 Campigeni milites: *men of warre alway about the standard.*
 Campfor, oris, m. g. *an exchanger of money, or he that dealeth money by vsury.*
 Campus, campi, m. g. *a field, a plaine.*
 Camurus, camura, camurum, *crooked.*
 Camura, æ, *a cup, in olde time borne covered before a bride.*

Camus,

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Camus, cami, m. g. *a sort of bisse, or snafle, a bridle.*
 Cana, Idem quod Canistra.
 Canabis, Vide Cannabis.
 Canalis, huius canalis, m. & f. g. *a canel, a water cundite, or pipe.*
 Canaliculus, naliculi, m. g. *Diminutiui a little Conduit, or spient to stay a broken finger.*
 Canalicula, canaliculæ, f. gen. *Diminutium, Idem.*
 Canalicolæ: *poore folkes, beggers.*
 Canaliculatus, lata, latum: *made after the fashion of a canell, or pipe.*
 Canalius, tia, tium, *of, or like a Conduit, or pipe.*
 Canarius, ria, rium. *of a dogge.*
 Canaria lappa: *the dogges herbe, which they use to prouoke vomite.*
 Canautæ: *ornaments of the head.*
 Cancana, *an herbe called of Diosco. Cancalia: also a certaine gumme called Lacca.*
 Cancelli, cancellorum, m. g. plu. nu. *latrises.*
 Cancellus, cancellis, cancellau, cancellarum, cancellare. *to compasse about with latrises, to set latrises before, to raise, or put out, to cutte, or teare any thing that is written.*
 Cancellarius, ij, m. g. *a scribe, or notarie, now a chancery.*
 Cancellatus, ta, tum, *latifewise, raised, or cut out.*
 Cancellatim, Aduerbium. *latifewise, after the fashion of a burgunior crosse.*
 Cancer, cancri, m. g. *a crewise, or crab, a canker.*
 Cancris: *a pill in medicine of the sort that burneth.*
 Candefacio, candefacis, candefeci, candefattum, candefacere, *to make white, to white, to heate so a thing with fier, that it seemeth white.*
 Candela, candela, f. g. *a candle.*

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Candelabrum, candelabri, n. g. *a candlestick.*
 Candeo, candes, candui, candere. *To gl. we like a burning cole, to be white, to seeme white by reason of much blanning.*
 Candefco, is, ere, *to become, or waxe white, to glowe like fier.*
 Candico, candicas, candicui, candicatum, candicare: *to make white.*
 Candicantia, candicantiæ, fœm. gene. *whitenesse, bleaching, or making any thing faire, or white.*
 Candido, candidas, candidui, candidatum, candidare. *to blanch, to make white.*
 Candidatus, ta, tû, *clothed in white, which labourereth to come to some office.*
 Candidatorius, *pertayning to sute of officers.*
 Candidus, candida, candidum. *shyning, bright, white.*
 Candidus homo, *without malice.*
 Candidè, Aduerbium, *faithfully, gently, mildly, or without enue.*
 Candidulus, la, lum, *whitish.*
 Candor, candoris, masc. gen. *whitenesse, brightnesse, carresse, or gentilnesse.*
 Candofoccus, candofocci, masc. generis *a vine bowed.*
 Canella, æ, f. g. *Idem quod Cinnamonum.*
 Canco, canes, canui, candere. *to wax gray, hore, or white, or to wither away.*
 Canesco, escis, escere, *Idem quod canco.*
 Caneutæ: *tier pertayning to the head.*
 Canephora: *a maide bearing on her head a basket, wherein were Images, or Jewelles of the Goddess.*
 Canice, *brame of wheate.*
 Caniceps, cipitis, *a beast which hath only the face of a dogge.*
 Cani, canorum, m. g. plu. num. *the gray beeres of an old man.*
 Cangrana, æ, *a canker fore.*

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Cania, cania, fœm. gen. a Nettle sore stinging.
Canicula, caniculæ, f. g. a little Bitch: It is also a celestiall signe.
Caninus, nina, ninuin: of a dogge, d. g. gissh, or curish.
Caninus appetitus: the hungrie sickness.
Canis, huius canis, com. g. a Dogge, or a Bitch, or a signe in heaven.
Canistellum, i. n. g. or Canistellus, i. m. g. a little Basket, Pannier, or Hampier.
Canistrum, canistri, n. g. a Basket, or pannier made of Osiers.
Canities, canitici, f. g. horenes, old age, whā a man is gray headed.
Canitudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
Canna, cannæ, f. g. a cane, or reede.
Cannabis, huius cannabis, fœm. gen. hempe.
Cannabum, cannabi, n. g. Idem.
Cannabaceus, cea, ceum, of Hemp.
Cannabinus, bina, binum, Idem.
Cannetum, canneti, n. g. a place where reedes, or canes do growe.
Canneus, a, um: of a cane, or reede.
Canntius, tia, tium: of Canes, or reedes.
Cannitiæ, arum: shatted houses.
Cano, canis, cecini, cantum, canere: To sing, to playe on the shalme, to prayse one highly.
Canon, canonis, m. g. a rule.
Canonarij: gatherers of tasses, and tallages.
Canonis: the transomes in a shippe, whereon the hatches be made.
Canonicus, ca, cum: regular.
Canonici: be those that vie Musicke by rules, and reason.
Canonium, ij, n. g. a place for deuoute persons.
Canonizo: to canonize, to examen by rule.
Canopicon, i. n. g. a kind of spurge.
Canor, canoris, m. g. Melodie.
Canorus, ra, rum: melodious, loud, and shrill.

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Cantabrica, the wild Giloflower.
Cantatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a singing, or enchaunting.
Cantator, cantatoris, m. g. Verbale. A chaunter, a singer.
Cantatrix, cantatricis, f. g. Verbale, a woman singer.
Cantatus, Participium, song of, praysed.
Cantharis, cantharidis, fœminini generis, vel Cantharida, cantharidæ: a worme or flie which breedeth in the toppes of Ashes, or Olive branches, which is greene and verymous.
Cantharus, canthari, m. g. a pot to drinke in, a Tankard, or Iugge. It is also an Escharbot, which is a kind of fishe.
Cantherium, cantherij, n. gen. a kind of Charice.
Cantherius, cantherij, m. g. a rayle, stake, or perke to beare up the vine, a Gelding, a gelded horse, a rafter, a cantell of wood, or proppe.
Cantheriolus, cantherioli, m. g. Diminutium.
Cantherinus, na, nam, of, or like a gelding.
Cantheriatus, ta, tum, stayed up with ferkes, or proppes.
Cantheriata vinea: a vine borne up with pooles layd ouerthwart, little stakes to sustaine, and stay the yong vines.
Cautus, canthi, m. g. the Iron that goeth about a wheele, the strakes of a wheele, a corner, the corner of the eye.
Canterij, canteriorum: the peeces lying vnder ymber, when it is sawen, some call it fringes.
Cantharias: a stone having the print of a blacke Flie, called a Bittell.
Canticum, cantici, n. g. a pleasant song, a ballad.
Cantilena, cantilenæ, fœm. gen. a song, or a bragging report.
Cantillo, las, to chirpe as birdes, and to chaunt.

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chant, as singing men do.
Cantio, tionis, f. g. Verbale a Cano, canis: a song, or a charme.
Cantito, cantitas, cantirau, cantitatum cantitare, Frequentatiuum, a Canto to sing often.
Cantiuncula, cantiunculæ, f. g. Diminutium a Cantio, cantionis. a light song, which is not of græue matters.
Canto, cantas, cantau, cantatum, cantare, Frequentatiuum a Cano, canis to sing, to praise one much, so enchaunt.
Cantor, cantoris, m. g. Verbale, a chaunter, a singer.
Cantrix, tris, fœm. gen. Verbale: A woman singer.
Cantus, huius cantus, m. g. Verbale: A song, or singing.
Canus, canis, canum: hore, graye for olde age, white.
Canusfinatus: arayd in cloth, made of the wooll of Canussum.
Capax, capacis, Adiectiuium: That holdeth, or containeth, capable, large, bigge.
Capacitas, capacitatis, fœminini generis, capacie, largenesse of place, apt to holde many things.
Capedo, capedinis, f. g. a poste, or picher, apt to sacrifices.
Capeduncula, capedunculæ, f. gen. Diminutium.
Capella, capellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutium a Capra. a little Goate, or Cheauer, also a certaine stawe.
Caper, capri, masc. gen. a Bucke, a Goate gelded.
Capero, ras, raur, ratur rare: to frowne, or lowre.
Caperatus, Participium: wrinkled.
Capello, capelsis, capelsi, & capelsiui, capellum, & capelsitum, capellere: to take, to take in hand.
Caphura, Vide Camphora.

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Capidulum, i. n. g. an hood.
Capillus, capilli, masc. gen. a heare, the bushe.
Capillatius, tia, tium: of heares, fine, and small as heares.
Capillatia vela: clothes of heare.
Capillatus, ta, tum: which weareth long heare, or hath a thicke bushe, heavy.
Capillamentum, capillamenti, n. g. the heares or bushe, a false bushe, small rootes, as heares about the great rootes, a counterfaite heare, a peruke.
Capillare, huius capillaris, neut. gen. a Cauter, Coysse, that women trusse their heare in.
Capillaris, & hoc capillare: pertaining to heares, like heares.
Capillitium, ij, neut. generis: the heare of the head.
Capillo, as, are, unde passium Capillatur: to come like heare.
Capillaris: a tree whereon yong men for a ccermonie hanged their heare, when they were polled.
Capio, capis, cepi, captum, capere: to take to deceiue, to containe, and hold, or comprehend, to recreate, and delight.
Capis, dis, fœm. gen. a kind of drinking potte, or cuppe.
Capisterium, capisterij, n. g. a cribble, or a sine to purge corne withall.
Capistrum, capistri, neutrius generis. A Coller, or a Halter, or a Horse mouself, a band to tie Vynes to the wayles.
Capistro, capistras, capistraui, capistratum, capistrare: to halter, to tie, or to put on a rope, or cord.
Capital, huius capitalis, neutrius generis. an attire, or garnishing of the head, which they did vse in times past in their sacrifices, a lace, or ryban to trusse up, or tie up their heares, a coysse.
Capitalis, & hoc capitale: a crime which
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ought to bee punished with death, or extreme shame, and infamie, which hath deserved death, or infamie, deadly.
 Capitaliter, Aduerbium, foem. Subsidie, or tribute, which must be paid by the head, head silver.
 Capitatus, ta, tum. which hath a head, or groweth great in the head.
 Capitellum, capitelli, n. g. a little head, or toppe, the highest part of a pillar.
 Capitium, capitij, n. g. a hood, that women use to weare in the rayne time.
 Capitolum, ij, the chiefe place in Rome.
 Capito, tonis, m. gen. which hath a great head, heady, and obstinate, a fish called a Codde.
 Capitosus: having a great, or dull head.
 Capitularia: Bookes of actes, and statutes.
 Capitulatus, ta, tum, which hath the fashion of a head.
 Capitulatim, Aduerbium, by smal parts, partes, articles, or chapters.
 Capitulum, tuli, Diminut. a caput. a little head, the chapiter of a booke, the toppe of a piller, or a word of daliance.
 Capitulum maris, the herbe Eringion.
 Capnia vitis: a kind of vines.
 Capnium capnij, Idem quod Capnos.
 Capnon, capni, neut. generis, & capnos capni, foem. gen. an herbe called Fumitorie.
 Capo, Vide Capus.
 Cappar, huius cappar, foem. generis a fruite called Capers, wherewith we make sauce for Mutton.
 Capra, caprae, f. g. A Goate, or a signe in the firmament.
 Caprarius, caprarij, masculin. generis. which keepeth Goates, a Goatheard.
 Caprea, capreae, f. g. a wilde Goate, or a Roe Bucke.
 Capreolus, capreoli, masculin. generis. a wild kidde, It is also the tendrell of a vine wherewith it windeth about some thing. It is also an instrument of yron, serving a vnyr to digge with, and hath two forks.
 Capricornus, capricorni, m. g. a constellation in heauen.
 Caprificus, caprifici, foem. gen. a wilde figge tree.
 Caprificor, aris, Depon. so husband wilde figge trees.
 Caprificatio, onis, Verbale. the cutting of the barke of trees, that they may growe bigger.
 Caprificalis, vnde Caprificales dies: caniculer dayes.
 Caprillus, Idem quod Caprinus.
 Caprigenus, caprigena, caprigenum. Which is of the kind of Goates.
 Caprile, caprilis, neutrius generis. A stable, or penne, wherein Goates bee kept.
 Caprimulgi: birdes like gullet, that in the night sucke Goates, and morrisse their vnder.
 Caprinae baccae, Goates dung, or Goates intelles.
 Capripes, capripedis: that hath feete like a Goate.
 Caprinus, caprina, caprinum. Of a Goate.
 Capronae, capronarum, f. ge. plu. num. the manes of horses, that hang before their foreheade.
 Caprunculum, i, neu. generis. an earthen vessell.
 Capla, caplae, foem. gen. a Coffer, a Chest, a sill.
 Caplaces: a vessell, wherein oyle is kept.
 Caplus, a covered carr.
 Capsula, capsulae, foem. gene. Diminutivum.
 Capsarius, capsarij, masculin. generis. which serueth to little children, to carie their bookes to schole, or he that keepeth chesters, or apparell.

Captatio

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Captatio, captationis, f. g. Verbale. the studie, care, waite or purchase, that one use for to get some thing, whatsoever it be disceite, or subtiltie.
 Captator, captatoris, m. gen. Verbale, which purchaseth, or waiteth to have some thing, whatsoever it be.
 Captatorius, a, um, belonging to purchasing, flattering, or of a flatterour.
 Captio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a taking, deceite, craft, or captiousnes.
 Captiuncula, captiunculae, f. ge. Diminutivum, a little deceit.
 Captiosus, sa, sum: full of craft, and deceite.
 Captiosus, Aduerbium, deceitfully, subtilly, captiously.
 Captiuus, ua, uum, captine.
 Captiuitas, captiuitatis, f. g. captiuitie, or bondage.
 Capto, captas, captaui, captatum, captare, Frequentativum a capio, To waite, and endeavour to take, to seeke the meane to have some thing, to take quickly, or to get the favour of one with faire words, pleasant deedes, or rewardes.
 Captura, capturae, f. ge. a taking, a little gaine, or a pay.
 Captus, pra, prum, taken, deceived, or snared.
 Captus, huius captus, m. g. Verbale. the capacite of one, chance, disceite, the perceiving of a thing.
 Capula, capulae, f. g. a log vessell of wood, with a handell to hold, which serueth to take oyle out of a vessell, a ladle.
 Capulator, capulatoris, masculin. generis. which with such vessells do emptie, or take out oyle.
 Capulo, pulas, pulau, pulatum, capulare: to emptie, or take out vessells of oyle.
 Capulus, capuli, m. g. & Capulum, capuli, n. g. a hit, or handle.
 Capulum, puli, neutri. generis. a coffin, or beere, wherein a dead corpes is caried forth, or layd.
 Capularis, & hoc capulare: which is as she pusses brinke, an olde man, or deare-pite.
 Capus, capi, m. g. a Capon.
 Capo; caponis, Idem.
 Caput, itis, n. g. a head, the spring, the principall, the beginning, the end.
 Carabus, i, a lobster.
 Carbas, a certaine wind blowing out of the South.
 Carbasi, carbasi, m. & f. g. sin. nu. fine linnen.
 Carbasa, forum, n. g. plu. num. the scyles of a shippe.
 Carbaceus, a, um, Idem quod Carbasi.
 Carbasius, Idem.
 Carbasius, na, num. made of fine linnen.
 Carbatine: shoes that husbandmen use.
 Carbo, carbonis, m. gene. a coale, quicke, or dead.
 Carbonaria fornax: the pitt where coales be made.
 Carbonaria, ae, f. g. a place where coales be made.
 Carbonatilia. al thinges, that have more matter of earth, then of exhalations.
 Carbonarius, rij, m. g. a colior.
 Carbonarius, Adiect. pertaining to coales.
 Carbunculus, tuli, m. g. Diminut. a little coale, a precious stone called a Carbuncle, a kind of scorch, which taketh so great heate of the sunne, that it burneth the rootes of feedes, it is also a mist, which doth mowe trees, and vines.
 Carbunculosus, sa, sum. full of little coales, or of little stones red, like to quicke coales.
 Carbunculosus ager, an exceeding hotte ground.
 Carbunculo, carbunculas, carbunculaui, carbunculat, carbunculare. so be burned like a coale.

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Carbunculationis, tionis, f. g. Verbale. a corruption, which corrupteth and burneth trees. It is also a default in vines, when they are enlivened with leaves, and so the grapes are burned and withered with the Sunne.
Carcer, ris, n. g. a prison, sometime a naughty fellowe worthy of prison.
Carceres, carcerum, carceribus, m. ge. plu. nu. the barriers, or place from whence horses did begin their courses in publique games.
Carcerarius, riarium, of a prison.
Carceratinum, of a Taylors fee.
Carchedonius, carchedonij, m. g. a precious stone named a Calydoine, a kind of carbuncle stones.
Carchesium, carchesi, n. e. gen. a kind of drinking pot, the toppe of the mast of a shippe.
Carchoquios, ij, a kind of Frogges with yelow spots on their bellies.
Carcinoteron: an herbe called Corioliola.
Carcimas, carcimæ, masculin. generis, a certaine precious stone of the colour of a Crabbe fishe.
Carcinodes, carcinodis, neutr. generis, a disease within the nose called pollipus cankerous.
Carcinoma, carcinomatis, n. g. a kind of canker in the upper partes.
Carcinus, i, pen. cor. a crabbe, or a signe in the firmament.
Cardamine, the herbe Vincetoxicum.
Cardamum, cardami, n. generis. an herbe called creffer.
Cardamomum, cardamomi, n. g. graines of paradise.
Cardia, cardix, f. ge. the hart of a man, or beaſt.
Cardiacus, diaca, cum, of the hart, or that hath the wringing at the hart.
Cardialgia, æ, f. ge. grieve or paine at the hart.

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Cardinalis, chiefe or principal, also a Cardinal.
Cardinatus, a, um, Adiectivum, unde Tignum cardinatum: a rafter having the rafter pinned in the mortise.
Cardilce, es, f. g. a stone coming from the Dragons braine.
Cardo, cardinis, m. g. the henge of a gate, the hooke whereon the doore hangeith, and moueth, the tenon which is put into a mortise.
Cardopos: a Hutch, or Coffer, wherein bread is kept.
Carduelis, huius carduelis, f. gen. a bird called a Linnet.
Carduus, cardui, masc. generis: a thistle, or the wild Artichoke.
Carè, Aduerbium: decreely, at a great price.
Carectum, cti, n. g. a place where an herbe doth growe, which is called Sedge.
Careo, cares, carui, caritum, & cassum, careo: to lacke that which we would have, to want.
Carcum: the herbe Caragoge, of Apothecaries called Carui.
Carex, ricis, f. g. an herbe which groweth in watry places, having leaves like unto great knives, some call it Gradivoli, or sheere Grasse, some Sedge.
Caria pontica: Filberdes, or Haselmayres.
Carica, caricæ, fœm. gen. a drie Figge, a lenten Figge.
Carica: also little houses set on high places.
Carides: a fishe called a Prane, like to a Shrimpe.
Caries, cariei, f. g. a putrifaction of wood, and rottennesse, dregges of wine. Vini caries, the dregges of wine.
Cariosus, la, sum, very rotten, putrified and corrupted.
Carina, carinæ, f. g. the bottome of a ship, the keele, the bottome of a mus shell, and other

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other like things.
Carino, carinas, carinaui, carinatum, carinare: to make like to the keele, or bottome of a shippe.
Carinatum, Aduerb. like a Keele.
Carinatus, ta, tum: made after the fashion of the Keele of a shippe.
Carion basilicon: the Walnut.
Cariophyllata: the herbe Anuance.
Cariota, cariotæ, Vide Caryota.
Caritas, caritatis, fœm. generis: dearth, scaritie.
Carmen, carminis, n. g. a song, meter, or a verse, enchaunting.
Carmino, carminas, carminau, carmitum, carminare: to carde or picke wooll, to trie flaxe, to separate, to divide.
Carminatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: the picking, or carding of wooll.
Carminarius, ri, mascul. gene. a carder of wooll.
Carminator, carminatoris, mascul. gen. Verbale, Idem.
Carminatrix, tritricis, fœm. gen. a trier of flaxe, a woman carder.
Caro, carnis, fœm. gen. flesh.
Carneus, carnea, carneum: which is of flesh.
Carnivorus, uora, uorum, which liueth of flesh.
Carnarius, carnarij, m. g. a boucher, also one that deliteth in eating of flesh.
Carnarium, carnarij, neut. gene. a bouchers shambles, a larder, wherein hangeth flesh to keepe it.
Carnifex, carnificis, m. g. a hangman, a martherer.
Carnificina, næ, f. g. a place where cuill doers are put to execution, torment.
Carnificor, caris: to bee tormented, to bee put to execution, and as it were torne in peeces.
Carnosus, carnosæ, carnosum: of full flesh, grosse.

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Carnulentus, a, um, Idem.
Caros, caron, vel Carcum: of Apothecaries Carui, the herb Carer, some call it Carawayes.
Carota: the wild Carer.
Carotæ, vel Carotici: great sinewes, holding up the necke, called also Tenondes.
Capatina: Ploughmens booties, of untanned leather Okers.
Carpentum, carpenti, n. g. a Chariot, or Wagon.
Carpesia: an herbe that is poyson.
Carpheotum: frankensence.
Carphos: the herbe senegreeke.
Carpinus, carpi, f. g. a tree called Carph, or Carme.
Carpinetum, i, n. g. a place where such a tree groweth.
Carpineus, nea, neum, made of Carme.
Carpio, onis, m. g. a fishe, some thinke it to be a Carpe.
Carpo, carpis, carpsi, carptum, carpere: to gather suddenly, to take, to accuse, to blame, to rebuke.
Carpobalsamum: the fruit of Balsamum.
Carpopharus, a, um, that beareth fruit.
Carpos: the wrest or end of the lesse bone in the arme.
Carpfarij: they that in bathes for reward keepe mens clothes.
Carpophyllon, phylli, n. g. a laurell of Alexandry.
Carprim, Aduerbium: in gathering or picking here and there, the freest, and the best, without keeping any order summarily, by parcels.
Carptura, ra, f. g. a gathering.
Carptus, huius carptus, m. g. verb. Idem.
Carptus, a, um, plucked, gathered, also roofed like wooll.
Carptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. a reprinter, a taunter.
Carrago, id est, Impedimentum.
Carruca, caruce, fœm. gene. a Cart, or Chariot.

chariot.
Carrucarius, rij, m. g. *a carrier, a chariot maker.*
Carrucarius, ria, rium, *pertaining to a chariot.*
Carrus, carri, m. g. & **Carrum**, carri, ne. ge. *a cart, or chariot.*
Cartallus, cartalli, m. g. *a basket, or panier made of osiers.*
Carthamus, Vide **Cnicos**.
Cartij, *the herbe called spurge.*
Cartilago, cartilaginis, foem. generis. *a gristle, or tendrell, as of the eare, and of the nose.*
Cartilagineus, a, um, *of a gristle.*
Cartilaginofus, fa, sum, *which is betwene hard and soft, also full of gristles.*
Caruncula, carunculae, foem. generis, **Diminutivum**, a Caro, carnis, *a little piece of flesh.*
Carya balylica, *a Walnut.*
Caryca, Vide **Carica**.
Carynus, na, num, *of nuttes, or the oyle of Nuttes.*
Caryon, carij, n. g. *a nutte.*
Caryota, *a Date.*
Caryotis, idis, f. g. **Idem**.
Carytis, huius, is, pen. prod. *the second kind of spurge.*
Caryon Indicum, *a great fruite like a Nutte.*
Caryon mirificon, *a Nutmegge.*
Caryopon, caryopi, penultima corripit *the iuice of a Nut, growing vpon a tree like a Cinamome tree.*
Casa, case, foeminini gene. *a little house, a cottage.*
Casaria, ria, foem. gene. *she that keepeth the cottage.*
Casale, huius casalis, n. g. *a place where cheeses be made, a dayrie house. Also a Cheese presse.*
Casarius, a, um, *pertaining to cheese.*
Casula, sulæ, f. gene. **Diminutivum**, a

little cottage.

Casus, calei, m. g. *cheefe.*
Casta lignea. *the common Cinamon.*
Casia fistularis. *the common purgation: called Casia fistula.*
Casito, casitas, casitau, casitatum, casitare, *to fall ofien.*
Caso, as, are, **Frequent**. a cado, **Idem**.
Casse, **Aduerb**. in vaine.
Casida, sidæ, f. ge. **Idem** quod **Casis**, huius casidis.
Casis huius casis, m. g. *a nette.*
Casis, huius casidis, foem. gen. *an helmet, a scull, a cappe of Steele, or yron, a basinet, a salade.*
Casita, sitæ, f. g. *a bird called a Larke.*
Casiterum, i, pen. cor. tinne.
Casitias, *the gumme dropping out of a fure tree.*
Casio, as, are, *to make voyde, or of none effect.*
Cassum, calsi. *a fragment, or piece of any thing.*
Cassutha, vel **Cascutha**, *the weede called Dodder.*
Cassus, fa, sum, *of no value, voyd.*
Castaldia, e, *a stewardshippe, or oversight of a mans goods.*
Castaldius, ij, m. g. *a proctor, steward, or bayly.*
Castanea, nax, f. g. *a chestnut, or a chestnut tree.*
Castanetum, castaneti, n. ge. *a place set with chestnut trees.*
Castaninus, na, num, *made of chestnut trees.*
Caste, **Aduerbium**, chastly.
Castellum, **Aduerb**. castle by castle.
Castellum, stelli, n. ge. **Diminutivum** a castrum. *a little Castell, a place in the fieldes, made in maner of a fort vaulted, through the which conduies do runne, or comey waten into the Citie, the head, the head of a Conduie.*

Castellanus

Castellanus, castellani, m. gen. *whiche dwelleth in a castle or fort, or walled towne.*
Casteria, x, a house, wherein racking of ships, is kept.
Castificus, a, um, *making chaste.*
Castigo, gas, gau, gatum, gare, *to rebuke and chastise both with wordes, and deeds, to punishe.*
Castigator, toris, m. g. *Verba. which rebuketh, and chastiseth, both with wordes, and deedes.*
Castigatio, tionis, f. g. **Verbale**: *a chastising.*
Castigabilis, & hoc bile. *which ought to be chastised, and corrected.*
Castimonia, monia, f. g. *chastitie.*
Castitas, castitatis, f. g. **Idem**.
Castor, toris, m. g. *a beaver.*
Castoreum, i, n. g. *oyle made of the beuers stones, used in medicine.*
Castoreus, oreæ, reum, *of a beuer.*
Castro, stras strau, stratum, strare, *to geld, or cut of.*
Castratio, onis, f. g. *Ver. a gelding, or cutting away of the stones.*
Castratus, **Part**. gelded.
Castrametator, *the man shall shaa appointeth the campe.*
Castratura, ra, f. g. **Idem**.
Castrum, stri, n. g. *a castell.*
Castra, castrorum, neu. gen. plu. num. *a campe.*
Castrametor, castametaris vel castrametare, castrametatus sum, castrametari, *to lay a campe, to campe, to lodge, or picch an army.*
Castrensis, & hoc castrense. *of a campe, or an army.*
Castula, x, for. gene. *a linen cloth, where-with maydens garded the under their paps.*
Castus, sta, stum, *chaste, which is not corrupted.*
Castus, huius, castus, **Idem** quod ca-

stitas. Obsoletum.

Castitudo, mis, f. g. **Idem**.

Casula, sulæ, f. g. **Diminutivum** a casa. *a little cottage.*

Casurus, ra, rum, **Participium**, a cado, *cadis, that will fall, which will chauce, or happen.*

Casus, huius casus, m. g. *a case, chauce, a fall, ruine, or danger.*

Cata, prepositio Græc. que in & aduersus significat.

Catabasis, ios, *a descending.*

Catachresis, *a figure, when a worde is abused, for lacke of the proper worde.*

Catachysmata, *figges, nuttes, daies, among the Athenians poured vpon seruantes heades, at their firste comming, in tokens of good lucke.*

Cataclysmus, clysmi, m. ge. *an vniuersall fludde.*

Cataclysta, clystæ, *a garments close all about.*

Catacrisis, *a condemnation.*

Catachismus, dromi, m. ge. *a list, a renning place.*

Catagrapha, *Images in diuers formes, or looking diuers wayes.*

Catalecticum metrum. *wherein one syllable lacketh.*

Catalepis, *occupation, deprehension.*

Catalexis, *a finishing of a thing.*

Catalogus, citalogi, mas. generis. *a role, wherein the number of some thing is contained.*

Catalyma, *refection, also an Ime.*

Catalysis, *dissolusion.*

Catamidio, catamidias, catamidiaui, catamidiati, *miadiare. for perurie, or forging of euidences, wringings, or counterfeit coyning, to putte one to an open shame, and rebuke, as to put him vpon a ladder, to mirre him, or to sit a paper on his head.*

Cataphora, x, *a dead sleepe.*

G. v. Catami-

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Catanitus, niti, m. g. a boy hyred to be a-
bused contrary to nature.
Cataphractus, eta, etum, close, and fensed
on every side, armed from the toppe to the
toe.
Cataphractarius, rij, m. g. a soldior armed
at all pieces.
Catapyromantia, diuination by looking in
a glasse.
Cataplasma, cataplasmatism, neutrius,
generis. a playster made of dyers
ihinges.
Cataporia, catapotiorum, ne. generis,
plu. num. all maner of medicines that
we swallow up without chewing, as pilles,
and other.
Catapulta, catapultæ, form. gener. an
olde instrument or engin of warre, too
shoote darres, and other like, a great way
of.
Cataputia maior, the great spurge.
Catapultarium pilli, a bolt, darre, or qua-
rell shot in an engin.
Cataraeta, eta, fœ. gene. & cataraetes,
eta, m. g. a port callis, it is also a highe
broken place from whence waters doe fall
downe with a great and vehement course.
Cataraete, things to stop the course of wa-
ter, as fludgates, weares, dammes, &c. sluices.
Catarrhus, tarrihi, m. g. a rume, or silling
downe of watrre humors, from the head.
Catarrhitus, a, um: that whereby ariuer
runneth.
Catafcopus, i. a spie.
Catafcopium, pij, n. g. a pinnis a brigand-
dine, a light shippe, that serueth to goe too
espie.
Catasta, catasta, a cage to sell, or punnishe
bondmen in.
Catastronia, atis, the hatches, or deckes in
shippes.
Catastrophe, es, f. g. a subuersion, the end
of a comedie.
Caté, Aduerbium. wisely, circumspectly.

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Catechesis, huius catechesis, f. g. an in-
struction, a teaching done by mouth, and
by the booke.
Catechiso, catechisas, saui, fatû, fare.
to enscourme, to teache, and instructe by
mouth.
Catecumenus, catecumeni, m. gen. hee
which is newly taught, and instructed by
mouth.
Categoromata, predicamentes.
Categoria, æ. an accusation.
Catellus, catelli, masc. generi. Dimi-
nutiuum à Catulus. a verye bytle
dogge.
Catella, catellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, à
catula. a verye little biiche, it is also a li-
tle chaine.
Catena, næ, f. g. a chaine.
Catenarius, vnde catenarius canis. a
hande dogge.
Catenatio, tionis, fœ. gen. a straight fa-
stening, or ioyning of beames, and rafters,
together in building.
Catenos, næ, nau, natum, nare. to chain
together.
Catenula, nulæ, f. gen. Diminuti. a bytle
chaine.
Caterua, cateruæ, f. ge. a band, or compa-
nie of souldiours, a great multitude of peo-
ple.
Cateruarius, a, um. pertaining to compa-
nies.
Cateruatim, Aduerbium. by bandes, or
companies.
Catharmata. they that were sacrificed too
the goddess for to towarne away the plague,
or the pestilence.
Cathermos; a purgation by fire.
Catharticus, ca, cum. purgatiue. enaci-
aife.
Cathedra, thedra, f. g. a chaire, or seate.
Cathedralitus, vnde cathedralitus
seru. that careteth his maister in a chaire.
Cathedrarius, vnde cathedrarius Phi-
losophus.

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Iosophus, a Philosopher that in his seat
talketh onely of vertue.
Cathmæa, a kinde of earth whereof Lattin
mettall is made.
Catholicus, lica, cum. vniuersall, he that
keepeeth the sayth.
Catillo, lonis, m. g. a glutton, licorous, a
lickedish.
Cautillo, catillas, catillaui, lare, latum.
to licke dishes, to be licorous.
Catillatio, a great reproch laide to gentle-
men in Rome, hauing robbed countreies.
Catillus, catilli, m. g. vel catillum, ca-
tillu, n. g. Dimi. a catinus. a little dish,
a poringer.
Catinus, catini, m. g. & catinum, cati-
ni, n. g. a platter, a dish, a charger.
Catoblexas, æ. the baslike.
Catacalia: the nethermost part of the bel-
ly, the paunch.
Catorthosis, a rightfull doing.
Catorthoma, atis, a perfire worke of ver-
tue, or a deed iustly, and well done.
Catulaster, hee that counterfaiteh a little
whelp, a little whelp.
Catulus, tuli, m. g. a little whelp, it signifi-
eth also the youngling of what beaft so e-
uer it be.
Catulinus, lina, li num. which is of a little
whelp, or dogge.
Catulio, tulis, tuliui, tulitum, tulire. to
desire the malewhen, the bych is proud, to
goe assault, to rudder, or to horsing.
Catulitio, tionis, f. g. Verba. the going
assault.
Catus, cata, tum: circumspect, subile, wise,
grave, or prident.
Cauediū, dij, n. g. is a court, porch, or little
hall being in the entry of an house.
Cauaticus, a, um: pertaining to a hole, of
a cave, or denne.
Cauamen, inis, n. g. a hollow place.
Cauator, toris, m. ge. Verba. acauo,
cauas. which maketh any thinge hol-

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low.
Caucalis, huius caucalis, f. gen. wilde, or
bastard persely.
Cauda, cauda, f. g. a taile.
Caudacus, a, um: pleasaunt, gentle.
Caudex: a little effire, of wickens, or a iuncte
wherein celes are taken in yuers.
Caudex, caudicis, m. g. the bodie of a tree,
it is also a bording, or ioyning together of
many bords one to another, also a dissole.
Caudex, dea, deum: made of the bodie of
a tree.
Caudicalis, & hoc le: of the bodie of a tree
Caudicarius, caria, rium: made of great
bordes.
Caudicatus, Idem quod caudicarius.
Cauca, uca, f. ge. a caue, and place vnder
the earth, a cage, a coupe, the low botome
of a stage.
Cauco, caues, caui, cautum, cauere. too
pruide, and take heede, to beware, to es-
chew; to let, to flie, and auoyde, to giue cau-
tion, and assurance.
Cauendus, da, dum: which isto be fled, and
eschewed.
Cauerna, æ, f. gen. a caue, a hollow place, in
the grounde.
Cauernofus, cauernofa, cauernofum.
full of caues.
Cauernula, nulæ, f. g. Diminutiuum. a
little caue.
Cauiares hostiæ: mere partes of the beafts
next the taile, to be sacrificed for the By-
shoppe.
Cauilla, cauillæ, f. g. & cauillum, cauil-
li, n. gen. a pleasaunt mucke, a cauillation, a
subrill forged tale, a merie taunting.
Cauillatio, tionis, fœ. g. Verba. a me-
ry by, or a scoffe.
Cauillator, cauillatoris, m. g. Verba.
a mocker which useth to boorde, and to
scoffe.
Cauillatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem quod
cauillatio.
Cauillor,

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Caullor, caullaris, vel caullare, caullatus sum, caullari, Verbum Deponens. *to iest, to boorde, or mocke some bodie.*
 Caula, lã, fœm. generis. *a sheepehouse, a folde.*
 Caulesco, caulescis, caulescere. *to grow, into a stalke.*
 Caulias, liã, *noyce of the beare* Lascerpium.
 Caulis, huius, lis, m. g. *the stalke, or steme of an herbe, the sameignes in an herbe that groweth up, a colewoorte.*
 Cauliculus, culi, mascu. gener. Diminutivum.
 Cauma, atis, n. g. *heate, also a burning disease in childrens heades.*
 Cauo, cauas, uauu, uatum, uare. *too make hollow.*
 Caupo, ponis, n. g. *a tawerner, or hucter, or vitayler.*
 Caupona, nã, f. g. *a sauerne, or vitayling-house, also a woman seruing wine.*
 Cauponiũ, nia, nium. *pertaining to sauerners craft.*
 Cauponula, nula, fœm. gene. Diminutivum. *a rippling house, or alehouse, a litle sauerne.*
 Cauponaria, riã, fœm. gener. *tawerners craft.*
 Cauponor, naris, vel cauponare, natus sum, cauponari, Verb. Deponens. *to sell any thing, and make money of it, as tawerners doe.*
 Caurio, ris, *to cry like a panther.*
 Caurus, cauri, mascu. gene. *a westerne winde.*
 Causa, lã, fœ. ge. *a cause, or controuersie, a reason, a cause, or proceffe, an excuse, an occasion.*
 Causula, lã, f. g. Diminuti. *a small, or litle cause.*
 Causarius, ria, rium. *which is examined, or excused by sicknesse, or any other lette,*

sickly.

Causariẽ, A duerbium. *after the fashion of them, that be discharged for some lawfull cause.*

Causateus, a, um. *that is cause of in the doing of a thing.*

Causor, laris, vel causare, causatus sũ, causari, *to tell, and alleadge a reason, or excuse of any thing.*

Causidicus, dici, m. g. *a man of law, an advocate, an attorney.*

Causificor, aris, ari, Depon. *to complaine, or alleage an excuse.*

Causia, siã, f. g. *a hatte to keepe fro sunne burning.*

Causima, x, *dry woode quickly burning.*

Causodes: *a continuall burning feuer.*

Causon, lonis, m. g. *heat, a hot sicknesse, a burning ague.*

Crustum, sti, n. g. *a thing burned, or that may be burned.*

Cauticus, ca. cum. *which hath power, and vertue to burne.*

Cautela, x, f. g. *a prouision, a cautell.*

Cautionalis, & hoc nale. *pertayning to cautell.*

Cauterium, rij, n. gen. *a marking instrument, a house iron, or a painters instrument.*

Cauteriatu, a, um: *burned, marked.*

Cautes, cautis, fœ. gen. *a ragged stone, or rocke.*

Cautio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a caueo caues. a prouision, remedie, and asurance, a testament, or obligation, or promise in writing.*

Cautus, ta, tum. *subtill, and craftie, which can beware, prouident, circumspect, witye.*

Cautẽ, Aduerbium. *wisely, circumspectly, subtilly.*

Cautim, aduerb. Idem quod cautẽ.

Cautor, toris, m. ge. Verb. *he that keepeth foreseeth, or teacheth an other, that*

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he be not beguiled.

Cauus, ua, uum. *that is hollow.*

Cauus, caui, m. g. & cauum, caui, n. ge. Substantivum. *a hollow place, a hole, and cauerne.*

C Ante E

Ce, syllabica adiectio, & iungitur ijs, quæ in C vel S desinunt, vt hicce, vel hiccine, hicce.

Cecubum, bi, n. g. *a kinde of wine, profitable to the digestion of meate.*

Cedens, cedentis, Par. cedentes capilli. *heares that fall.*

Cedo, dis, celsi, sum, dere. *to goe backe, and to giue place, to graunt, to succede, or to make room, to agree to one, and obey him, wherein he will.*

Cedo verbum defectivum. *saye, giue, or tell.*

Cedratus: *noynted with the iuice, or oyle of the Cedar tree.*

Cedratri libri. *bookes that neuer will perishe, nor be eaten with wormes.*

Cedrium, drii, n. g. *the iuice that commeth out of Cedar, or a kinde of pitch.*

Cedrium malum, & cedromelum. *an Orange.*

Cedris, cedridis, f. g. *the fruit, or berries of Cedar.*

Cedrostis, hu. drostis, f. g. *a wilde vine, or an herbe called colenr.*

Cedrus, cedri, f. g. *a Cedar tree.*

Cedrinus, cedrina, cedrinum *which is of Cedar.*

Celatim Aduerbium, *secretly, or privately.*

Celatus, ta, tum: *secret, hidden.*

Celebratus, Participium: *renowned, or much spoken of.*

Celebratus dies: *a day of great solemnitie.*

Celebrandus: *to be praised.*

Celebris, & hoc celebre: vel celebrer,

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hæc celebris, hoc celebre. *well renowned, which hath a great name, honorable, magnifike, much haunted.*

Celebritas, tatis, f. g. *an assemblie of honorable persons, good name, and great renowne, which a man hath among people, great haunting.*

Celebratio, tionis, f. g. Verb. *a solemnisation and feast, a haunting, or an assemblie of men.*

Celebro, bras, braui, bratum, brare. *to frequent, to haunt, to celebrate, or solemnise with an assemblie of folkes, to do solemnely, and honorably, to exerceise, to praise some thing, and haue it in estimation.*

Celer, hæc celeris, & hoc celere. *swift, quicke, light.*

Celero, ras, raui, ratum, rare. *to hast, or doe a thing quickly.*

Celeritas, tatis, f. g. *quickness.*

Celeripes, pedis, *swift of foot.*

Celes hu. etis. *a horse running for a price or game: also a certaine boat.*

Celeriter, celerius, celerrime, Aduerb. *quickly.*

Celeranter, aduerb. *swiftly, hastily.*

Celeratim, Idem,

Celeritudo, inis, f. g. Idem.

Celeusma, matis, vel celeuma, matis. n. g. *the shout, or exhortation of shippe men, or other folkes, when they inforce themselves to doe some thing, or when the mayster doth whystell, or cal to encourage them.*

Celeustes, celeuste, m. g. *such an exhorter, or encourager.*

Celitzõtes pueri. *litle boyes that ryde on horses running for games.*

Cella, cellã, f. gen. *a seller, a storehouse too keepe in meate, a buterie, a priue chamber, a chauncell.*

Cellula, lã, f. g. Dimi. cellaria, riã, f. ge. *a woman which hath the charge of the cellar or buttry, also the buttry in selfe.*

Cellaris,

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Cellarius, & hoc, e. Columbi cellares.
ducks breeding in holes.
 Cellarius, rij, m. g. which hush the charge,
 or keeping of the mease, a maister of the
 house, a butler.
 Cellarium, rij, n. g. a cellar, or storehouse.
 Celos, celas, celau, celatum, celare, too
 comete, to keepe close, to hyde.
 Celox, celocis, f. g. a kinde of little barke,
 or brigantine.
 Celsus, celsa, celsum, high, loftie, or up-
 right.
 Celtis, a sweete tree in affrike named also
 Lotes, the fruit is called Laba, Græca,
 Celiorus, or rather Cilindros. a womans
 appaile.
 Cenchris, huius, cenchris. a kinde of a
 venomous serpent.
 Cenchris, huius, Cenchridis, f. g. a kind
 of haukes, called also Timunculus.
 Cenchrites: a precious stone, hauing in it
 thinges like mill seede.
 Cenodoxia: vaine glory.
 Cenotaphium, cenotaphij. neutrius
 generis: a monument, or representation
 in the church of the dead, as they doe in
 the Moneth, or yeares ende, called an
 hearse.
 Censeo, censet, censui, censum, censere.
 to suppose, to thinke in, or wish himselfe, to
 trow, to be of aduice, to shew or tel his opi-
 nion, too bring his number, to leuie a task,
 or subsidie.
 Censor, censoris, vel censere, census
 sum, censori. to be constrained to bringe
 his nuber, or subsidy, to be taxed, or ceased.
 Censio, censiois, fœmini generis: a
 punnishing, or condemnation done by the
 censore.
 Censor, censoris, m. g. a reformer of ma-
 ners, and of the common wealth, an high
 constable, or controuler.
 Censu, a, um: the Adiectiue of cen-
 sus.

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Censitor, toris, Idem.
 Cenforius, rij, mas, gen. which hath bene
 censur.
 Cenforius, ria, rium. which pertaineth to
 a censur.
 Censura, censuræ, fœm. gen. the office of
 a censur, a correction, a reformation, a
 iudgement.
 Censu huius, census, masculi. ge-
 neris: it is when the Romaines dyd bring
 their number, or denumberment before
 the censurs, the substance, rythes, or re-
 uenue of some man; yearly reuenues,
 goodes, or substance, also the valuation
 of goodes.
 Censu, censu, censum. which hath deli-
 uered his denumberment, or valuation
 of goodes deliuered by denumberment, or
 valuation.
 Censualis, & hoc censuale. of denumber-
 ment, or valuation.
 Centauria, siue centaurium: an herb cal-
 led rempoutike, or centorie.
 Ceticæps, cipitis. that hath a hundred heads
 Centenarius, naria, narium. of hundred
 yeares, or weyghing an hundred pounce
 weyght.
 Centenus, na, num. an hundredth.
 Centesimus, ma, mum. the hundredth.
 Centesima, æ. one in the hundredth euerie
 month, intelligitur vsura.
 Centies, Aduerbiu: an hundred the times.
 Centifolia, tifolia, f. gen. a kinde of rose
 growing in Italy.
 Centigranum, grani, ne. gener. a kinde
 of wheate bringinge forth an hundred
 cornes.
 Centimanus, mani, m. g. which hath an
 hundred handes.
 Centinodia, dia, f. g. an herb called Ceni-
 nodie, or knotgrass.
 Centipeda, centipedæ, fœmi. gener. a
 palmer.
 Centrinus: a kinde of gnarles.

Cento,

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Cento, tonis, n. g. a covering, or garment
 made of sundry wool, or pieces assem-
 bled together, any thing made with diuers,
 and sundry pieces, of some it is taken for
 a quilt, or iacke, stuffed with linnen flaxe,
 or cotzen.
 Centunculus, culi, m. g. diminutiuum.
 an herbe also called Coronaria, chaffeweed,
 or cudweed.
 Centrum, centri, neut. gener. the poynt
 of the middes of any thing, the center, also
 an harde knotte, or knorre, in a peece of
 timber, or stone, whiche marreth the sawe
 of the carpenter, or the hammer of the ma-
 son.
 Centralis, & hoc centrale: of the center.
 Centrosus, sa, sium: full of knottes, and
 knares.
 Centum, Adiect. indeclinabile, plu. n.
 an hundredth.
 Centumgeminus, a, um. an hundred fold
 Centumcapita, capitum, capitibus, n.
 g. plu. n. a kinde of thistle commonly
 called Iringium, Panical.
 Centumui, centumuiorum, m. g. p.
 n. an hundredth and fise auient Judges,
 in Rome, to disasse and ouersee ciuil mar-
 sers of great importance, and weight, as of
 heritages, wards, testaments, and other.
 Centumuiralis, & hoc centumuirale.
 that belongeth to the hundredth and fise
 Iudger.
 Centuplex, plicis, Adiecti. an hundredth
 fold, an hundredth double.
 Centuplicato, Aduerb. an hundredth times
 double.
 Centunculus, vide cento, centonis.
 Centuria, ria, fœ. g. the companie of an
 hundredth.
 Centurio, centurionis, m. g. a Centuri-
 on, a Captaine ouer an hundredth foote-
 men.
 Centurio, centurias. centuriani, centu-
 riarum, centuriare. to denide by hun-

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drer, to distribute into bandes,
 Centurionatus, Idē quod centuriatus
 Centupondiu, ij. n. g. an hundred weight.
 Centuriatus, riata, riarum: registred, and
 enrolled in the bande, or number of the
 bandied.
 Centuriatus, huius, atus, m. g. the office,
 and estate of a centurion.
 Centuriatim, aduerb. by undrest toge-
 ther.
 Centusis, huius, is, m. gen. a rare of Ro-
 mane monie, conteyning 4. Sesterios,
 10. Denarios, that is x. groates of old sterling.
 Cepetum, i, n. g. a plat of onions.
 Cepe, n. g. Indecli. an onion.
 Cepa, cepæ, f. g. Idem.
 Cepeus, pea, peum: like to an onion.
 Cepæa, æ: an herbe, after Plinie it is sea
 puflane, after Dioscorides, brokelem, gro-
 wing in waters sides by brokes.
 Cephalca, æ, f. gen. a paine in the heade of
 long continuance, and time.
 Cephalæ, siue cephalis: a hedge.
 Cephalus: a kinde of fishe, which being a-
 fraide, hideth only his head, and thinketh
 that then all his bodie is hid.
 Cephalicum emplastru: a plaister, layd
 to a broken, or sore hezd.
 Cephalotus: a leeke with a great head.
 Cephalocrustes: a worne breeding in the
 leaues of a peach tree.
 Cephene: vnprofitable bees.
 Cephiaticum medicamentum: a mede-
 cine, to engender fleshe.
 Cephus: a beast of Aethiope like a man.
 Cepedines, stones lying out aboue other.
 Cepionides, dæ, m. g. ene. a precious stone
 cleare like christall.
 Cepites, æ, m. g. ene. a precious stone full of
 white strakes.
 Cepina, æ, f. g. ciues, ciues, a bed of onions, a
 place where many onions be sowne, or set.
 Ceporus, ori, m. g. a gardiner.
 Cepos. a gardecine. Græc.

Cepurica,

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Cepurica, herbes growing in gardenes.
Cepphos, a birde very light, a thing of no estimation.
Ceratum siue cerotum: a playster made with waxe, rosee, and gummes, a seve cloth.
Cera, ceræ, f. g. waxe.
Cereolus: a size, or litle waxe candle.
Cerinus, a, um, of waxe colour.
Ceroferarij, taperbearers.
Cero, ras, rati, ratum, rare, to try, coner, or dresse a thing with waxe.
Ceratura, ræ, f. g. a seving.
Cerarius, rij, m. g. which worketh in waxe, a waxe chaundlcr.
Cereus, a, um, m. g. made of wax, of the colour of wax, soft, tidy, uncostly, wauering.
Cereus, rei, m. g. Substan. a taper.
Ceras, amalthæas, Idē q̄ copiz cornu.
Ceracates: a precious stone of waxe colour.
Ceramion, Idem quod amphora.
Ceramites: a precious stone.
Ceramium, a, borch, or swelling.
Cerasphoros, he that weareth hornes,
Cerastra: a certaine tree.
Cerastes, æ, vel Cerastes, is, a serpent having hornes like a ramme.
Ceratus, rasi, f. g. a cherie tree.
Cerastum, rasi, vel cerastium, rasi, n. g. a chery.
Cerates: a small weight, the fourth part of a scruple.
Ceratia, æ, f. g. an herbe without leafe.
Ceratia stella, a blasing starre.
Ceratinæ arum: Sophisticall argumentes.
Ceratis: the horned popie.
Ceratium, siliqua Latine: a carat.
Ceraunia: a precious stone.
Cerauneum: a kinde of pusses.
Cerciuss, m. g. a certaine winde.
Cercopa: a greddie fellow.
Cercopithecus, theci, m. g. a marmoset, a munkie.
Cercopora: a litle grasshopper.

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Cercos, Idem quod buteo.
Cercurus, siue cercuron: a great shippe.
Cerdo, donis, m. gen. any man that useth handy craft, a cobler.
Cerealis: pertaining to Ceres, or corne.
Cerealia, solemn p̄nt feastes to the Goddesse Ceres.
Cerebrum, bri, n. g. the braine.
Cerebellum, belli, n. g. Diminutiuum a lytle brayne, or the hinder part of the braine.
Cerebrofus, fa, sum: heauie, brainesicke.
Cerimonia, æ, f. g. cerimonie.
Ceres, the name of a Goddesse, and is p̄nt for bread, and corne.
Ceria, æ, f. g. a certaine kinde of drinke used in Spaine.
Cerinus vide cera.
Cerinthus, thi: an herbe like a Lily.
Cerinthæ, thes, f. g. an herbe called honie suckle.
Cerion Græc. a honie combe.
Ceritus huius i. a madde person, deriued of Ceres.
Cerium, hu. cerij: a fore like a honie combe
Cerno, nis, reni, crenū, cernere. to see, to perceiue, to know, to strine & contende for something, to cōole, to lyt, to fight and strike battaile.
Cernulus, i, m. gen. busie to spy, or see a fault in another man.
Cernuus, a, um, sloping, bent, or bowed toward the ground.
Cernuus, i, m. g. a certaine shoe.
Ceromia, tis, n. g. an oyle wherewith wrafflers were anoynted.
Ceroferarium, a candlesticke, whereuppon tapers be set.
Ceromaticus colum ceromaticum. anoynted with that oyle.
Cerostrotum: when many peece of horne, Iuorie, or timber painted, of diuers colours, are sily set uppon chests, or playing tables.
Cerrus, cetri, f. g. e. a tree called Heder,

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or hester.
Cerreus, cerrea, cerreum, of hester.
Certinus, na, num, Idem.
Certo, certas, certau, certatum, certa- re. to contend with one, to strine, to fight with.
Certamen, certaminis, neutri generis, Verbale. debate, a bickering, the price wherfore men do strine, who shall get it, a game.
Certatio, certationis, f. g. Verbale, de- bate, strife.
Certatus, huius, us, Idē quod Certatio.
Certatim, Aduerbium, enuying one an o- ther, who shall winne, or get it from the osher, who shall do best.
Certus, certa, certum, certaine, siue, wish- out doubt, hardie, stedie, stone.
Certe, Aduerbium, certainly, surely, with out doubt, without sayle, truly, verely.
Certiōro, as, are: to certifie.
Certifico, as, are, Idem.
Certifico: to be certified.
Certitudo, inis, f. g. certaintie.
Certō, Aduerbium: for a swetie, certain- ly.
Cerua, ceruæ, f. g. an hinde.
Ceruarius, ceruaria, ceruarium: Of a Hart.
Cerūchus, the endes, or hornes of the saile- yarde.
Ceruical, ceruicalis, vel Ceruicale, hu- ius ceruicalis, n. g. a Bolster, or Pillow of a bed.
Ceruicula, ceruiculæ, f. g. Diminutiū à Ceruix.
Ceruifia, ceruific, f. g. Ale.
Ceruix, ceruicis, f. g. the hinder part of the necke.
Ceruicosus, stiffe necked, hard, untracta- ble.
Cerula, æ, Diminut. à Cera.
Ceryx, a Pinfesant, or Bedle.
Cerussa, cerussæ, f. g. cerusse, or painting.

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Cerussatus, flata, satum. which is painted with Cerusse.
Ceruus, cerui, m. g. an hart, a forked prop, wherewith cotages are propped up.
Ceruinus, na, num. of a hart.
Ceruinus color, a colour like to an Hartes skinne, tawny.
Cespes, Vide Cēspes.
Celsim, Aduerbium, in giuing backe.
Celsio, sionis, f. g. Verbale à Cedo, ce- dis: a giuing up, or cession.
Cesso, cessas, cessau, cessatum, cessare. to cease, to finish, to be idle.
Cessatio, tionis, f. g. e. Verbale. a cessing, slacking, idleness.
Cessator, cessatoris, m. g. Verbale, a loy- rerer, a slacke body, which leaueth worke euery foote, idle, a do nothing, slacke har- red, a sluggard.
Cessatus, Part. vnde Cessata arua: fieldes that have lien fallow.
Cestiacillus, i, m. g. a garland of clowes, or of straw, which women lay on their heads, when they carry some thing, commonly called a mysse, or a wafe.
Cestreus. a kind of Codfish.
Cestrofendona, æ, a kind of weapon.
Cestrum, cestri, neut. generis. an herbe called Betayne, also an instrument to bore aish, a small pincer, auger, or nymbell, also a dagger. Vide Cestrum.
Cestus, huius cesti, m. g. a girdell where- with the husband did gird his wife, a kind of band, or girdell.
Cesyphum: a certaine gumme, beeing the right Ladanium.
Cetra, cetra, f. g. a little Tergar, or Buck- lar.
Cetratus, ta, tum. which is garnished with such a bucklar.
Cetus, ceti, m. g. any sort of great fishe, as whales: Oxen, horses, and other like.
Cetarius, tarij, m. g. a Fishmonger, that selleth great fishes.

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Cetarius, taria, tarium, Adiectium.
 Cetaria, cetariae, foem. ge. a place where
 great salted fishes be sold, or a woman that
 selleth great fishes salted.
 Ceu, Aduerbiu similitudinis, as.
 Ceu, æ, foem. gene. a little Cowe, giuing
 much milke.

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Chære, Græc. all hayle.
 Chærephyllum, chærephylli, n. g. An
 herbe called Chermill.
 Chalcanthum, chalcanthi, n. g. coperosse
 or viriole.
 Chalacium, siue Chalacia : a disease in
 the eye, hauing a little white pimpell like
 a haylestone.
 Chalasis, huius, is, a kind of wide gar-
 ments, also, a knot wherewith womens gar-
 ments were tied on the shoulders.
 Chalastricum, vel chalastrum nitrum
 pure salt perser, like salt.
 Chalaza, æ, a gathering under the skinne.
 Chalazias, a stone like to hayle, and so cold
 that no fire can heate it.
 Chalacium, ij, ne. gene. a little Wart in
 the eye liddes.
 Chalceos, a kind of shittles.
 Chalceus, of brasse.
 Chalceatice, tices, a house, where Brasse is
 made.
 Chalcidica, æ, a kind of Chalkie earth.
 Chalcidium, ij, n. g. a kind of building.
 Chalcidix, vel chalcides, a kind of Ly-
 zardes.
 Chalcis, a fish of the kind of a Turbot.
 Chalcites, a stone of brasse colour.
 Chalcitis, huius, itis, f. g. a stone, whereof
 brasse is tried.
 Chalcopronos, a blacke stone sounding like
 brasse.
 Chalcographus, i, m. g. a Printer.
 Chalcos, the sixe, and thirtie part of a dram,

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also a coyne, the eight part of Obolus.
 Chalix, a Flint stone, out of the which fire is
 stricken.
 Chalybs, chalybis, masc. ge. Steele.
 Chamæ, a kind of shell fische, called also
 Hiaturæ.
 Chamæcerasus, a little tree, or shrub.
 Chamæactis, chamæactes, foem. gener.
 Walwoort.
 Chamæcissus, cissi, foem. gener. ground
 Iwe, or harehose.
 Chamæcyparissus, parissi, foem. gener.
 a little Cypress.
 Chamæcysle, Idem quod Astragalus.
 Chamædaphne, chamædaphnes, f. gen.
 Perwinkle.
 Chamædris, huius chamædris, f. ge. an
 herbe called Germander.
 Chamælaea, chamælaea, foem. gene. an
 herbe called Mezereon, hauing leaues like
 Olive.
 Chamæleon, leonis, m. g. an herbe wher-
 of there be two kindes.
 Chamæleon albus, an herbe full of prickes,
 in manner of a little thistle, called commu-
 ly Chamæleonta.
 Chamæleon niger, a thistle, wherewith
 they doe curde the Milke to make Cheese
 withall, commonly called, Chamælonta
 nigra.
 Chamæleon, chamæleontis, a little beest,
 that changeth his colour after that hee
 sitteth upon.
 Chamælopardalis, a beest as great as a
 Camell, of skinn like the Panther.
 Chamæleuce, leuces, f. g. an herbe called
 Asses foote, some call it coltes foote.
 Chamæmelum, chamæmeli, n. gen. An
 herbe called Camomell.
 Chamæpyrsine, fines, f. g. Holly Houlme
 wild Menr.
 Chamæpitys, huius chamæpitys, f. gen.
 an herbe called Iwe Muscate, or Saint
 Iohns woor.

Chamæ-

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Chamæropis, Idem quod chamædrys.
 Chamærops, an herbe some thinke it to be
 Germander.
 Chamæptere, little Images, set by great I-
 mages.
 Chanius, chami, mascu. gene. a bridle, or
 snaffle.
 Chanona, a Tart, or Marchpane.
 Chaos, n. ge. Indeclinabile, an vniuersall
 confusion of all thinges.
 Chara, æ, f. g. a certaine roote.
 Characatus, ta, tum, trenched, or enclosed
 in, garnished with little polles, or stakes,
 staked.
 Character, huius characteris, m. gen. a
 marke or figure printed in a thing, and like
 wise wherewith they do print, and marke
 in such fourme or figure. It is also a manner
 and fashion of speaking of any man.
 Characias, æ, a kind of spurge.
 Charadra, charadraz, f. g. a chinke, or cleft
 of the earth, that a violent streame ma-
 keth, sometime the earthquake.
 Charax, characis, ma. ge. a trenche, vine
 stakes, the stay or frame of a vine.
 Charchesium, a cup long and small in the
 middle, and full of handels.
 Charis, huius charitis, f. g. grace, gift, be-
 nefite, feast, or pleasantnes.
 Charientismos, urbanitie.
 Charisma, charismatis, neu. ge. grace, a
 shankefull gift.
 Charistia, charistiorum, ne. ge. plu. nu.
 auncient feastes, wherein solempne ban-
 kets were kept only amongst kinsfolkes, a
 wake, or a Christmas feast.
 Charistia, charistie, f. g. feast, ioy.
 Charistium, a greene marble.
 Charisticon, rewarding.
 Charitas, charitatis, f. g. charitie, and loue
 betwene men.
 Charitonius, that speaketh faire, to winne
 fauour.
 Charta, chartæ, foem. gene. paper, the

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leafe of a Booke.
 Chartaceus, cea, ceum, made of paper.
 Chartarius, ia, rium, pertaining, or serving
 to paper.
 Chartarius, tarij, m. g. Substantiuum, a
 maker, or seller of paper.
 Chartophylacium, chartophylacij, n. g.
 a place, or armery, wherein bookes, and pa-
 pers are kept, as the rolles.
 Chartularius, ij, m. g. a keeper of a Regi-
 ster, or reckening booke.
 Chartula, æ, f. ge. a little peece, or leafe of
 paper.
 Charus, chara, charum, deare, and welbe-
 loved.
 Chasma, chasmatis, n. g. a gaping, or a
 great opening of the earth, it is also when
 the firmament seemeth to open.
 Chasmatikus, pertaining to gaping.
 Chaus, a kind of Wolves.
 Chelæ, arum, the cleis, or forepart of the
 signe called Scorpius.
 Chelidium minus, the herbe called Gile-
 woor.
 Chelonolops, opidis, m. g. a barnacle.
 Chelidonia, chelidonia, f. ge. an herbe
 called Selandine.
 Chelidonium micron, the herbe fumiscry
 Chelidon, onis, pen. prod. a Swallow.
 Chelidonij, little stones found in the mawe
 of a Swallowe.
 Chelone, es, foem. gene. the shell fische,
 called a Tortoise.
 Chelonitis, a precious stone like vnto the
 Tortoise shell.
 Chelonium, nij, n. g. the conering, and shel
 of a Tortoise.
 Chelydrus, a kind of Serpent, also an or-
 nament giuen to women.
 Chelyon, a Tortoise shell.
 Chelys, huius chelys, neut. gen. a Tor-
 toise, a Iwe.
 Cheme, vel chema: a measure of the Grite
 kes of wine, in weight. 2. drams. 1. scruple,
 Elj. four

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flawed grains, and some fine paries of a graine.
 Chemosis, f. g. a disease in the eyes, when the liddes be swelled.
 Chenalopex, f. g. a bird called a Bergander.
 Cheniscus, i. m. g. the part of the shippe, whereby the Anker doth hang.
 Chenobolcium, chenobolcij, ne. gen. a place where Geese be kept and fedde.
 Chenomicon, i. ne. gen. an herbe whereof Geese be asfraid.
 Chenopus, i. m. g. a Goose foote, also an herbe like to it.
 Chenotrophia, places, where water foules are kept.
 Chenopina, the halfe Pint, of Paris measure, that is xvi. ounces, just our pint.
 Cheramides, a precious stone.
 Cheria, æ. wilde Radish.
 Chernites, a maner of stone like Ivory.
 Chersos, a land, or ground unilled.
 Chibis, an herbe called Scortiana.
 Chiliarchus, i. m. g. a Capitaine of a thousand men.
 Cherubin, one of the holy orders of Angels.
 Chilias, chiliadis, f. g. a number containing a thousand, a thousand.
 Chilo, chilonis, masculin. gener. which hath thicke, or great lippes.
 Chimastrum: a winter garment, a friese frocke, or gowne furred.
 Chimierine, the herbe named, Aizoun Minus.
 Chimerinus, chimerina, chimerinum, pen. cor. a circle whereunto the Swine coming, maketh the dayes at the shortest.
 Chiragra, chiragræ, f. g. a goutte, or griefe in the handes.
 Chiragricus, one having the goutte.
 Chire, ruptures in the feete.
 Chirodôta, a garment with long sleeves.
 Chirogilus, ij, an Hedgehogge.

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Chirographus, graphi, m. g. & Chirographum, graphi, n. g. a signe manuell, a bill, or any thing written with a mans owne hand.
 Chirographarius, m. g. a debiter.
 Chiromantes, is, a Palmester.
 Chironomus, i. m. g. which learneth, and teacheth to keepe countenance, or to make iesture. A morice dauncer, which with his handes maketh iestures.
 Chironomion, nomontis, m. g. Idem.
 Chirotheca, chirothecæ, f. g. a gloue.
 Chirothesia, the putting upon ones handes.
 Chirurgus, chirurgi, m. g. a surgeon.
 Chirurgia, æ. f. g. the Art of Surgerie.
 Chlæna, chlænæ, fœm. gene, a maner of upper garmentes.
 Chlamys, huius chlamydis, f. g. a maner of garment, as a cloke, or a Cape.
 Chlamydatus, ta, tum, clothed with such a garment, cloked.
 Chlamydule, æ. f. g. Diminutivum, A little cloke, or cape.
 Chlorion: chlorionis, m. g. a bird called: Lorio, or a Witwoll.
 Chlorites, pen. prod. a precious stone.
 Chloris, idis, Vide Luteola.
 Choa, æ. f. g. a certaine measure.
 Choacon, Vide Coacon.
 Choaspites, a precious stone.
 Chæmis, a space of ground among the Iewes, containing foure Italian miles.
 Chænicion, ij, neutrius generis, an instrument of Surgerie.
 Chænix, chænicis, f. g. a measure of time past, as halfe a bushell.
 Chola, æ. f. g. a precious stone.
 Cholera, leræ, f. g. cholere.
 Cholericus, ca, cum: cholerike, comming of cholere.
 Cholon, a long gun.
 Choliambi, choliamborum, masc. gen. a kind of verses, made of the foote of meter called: Iambus.

Choma,

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Choma, chomatis, n. g. a caufsey, or banke of ponds, or rivers.
 Chondros, granum thuris, also a bone, or gyftle, that commeth over the mouth of the stomacke, for defence of the same.
 Chondrilla, æ. f. g. an herbe like suckory.
 Chondrosyntesimon, i. m. g. a certaine constitution in the body.
 Chondrus, Idem quod Alica.
 Choragium, choragij, n. g. ornament, apparel, or esquipage of players of Comedies, and Tragedies.
 Choragus, choragi, m. g. which furnisheth, or findeth such apparel, and esquipage, the chiefe interpreter of playes, hee that leadeth the daunce.
 Choraula, huius choraulæ, m. g. & choraulæ, m. g. players on Flutes or Shalmes, in publique playes, upon the stage, or scaffold.
 Choraulistria: a good dauncer.
 Chordapson, the wringing of the small guttes.
 Chordi agni. Lambes eaned after their time.
 Chorentes, is, masculin. gene. a dauncer, or a quier man.
 Choreuma, atis, n. g. a song in dauncing.
 Choriambus: a foote in meter.
 Chorius: also a foote in meter.
 Chorobates: a measure to measure ground with, a masons rule.
 Chorocytharista: they that playe on a Harp in dauncing with other themselves.
 Chorodidascalus, i. m. g. the maister of a company of dauncers.
 Chorographus: a describer of countreys, and Regions.
 Chorographia, æ. fœm. gen. a description of a countrey.
 Chorostrates, pen. cor. the chaunter in a quier, or company.
 Chorda, chordæ, f. g. the string of an instrument of Musicke.

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Chorea, æ. f. g. penultima interdū producta, interdum correpta. a daunce.
 Chors, chortis, fœm. gen. the court of a house, or ferme, or a place enclosed, where cattel, or poultrie is kept.
 Chortalis, & hoc chortale, of such a court, or barton.
 Chorus, chori, m. g. the assemble of them, that see the playes plaied, or of the ii which do daunce.
 Chrestologus: that useth faire wordes.
 Chreston, Suckerie.
 Chria: a short sentence exhorting to vertue, an exercise of Rhetorike.
 Chriftis, unctio.
 Chromaticus, whose colour neuer chāgeth, one that neuer blusseth.
 Chrombus, i. m. g. a certaine fishe.
 Chromis, a fish that maketh a nest in the water.
 Chronica, chronicorum, n. g. plu, nu. Chronicles.
 Chronoleri: old doctores.
 Chronos, Græc. time.
 Chronicus, a, um, temporall, returning at a certaine time.
 Chrysalis, a certaine vermine.
 Chrysanthemum, the herbe Crowe foote.
 Chrysci, starrs that seeme to cast bright yelow beames.
 Chrystus, annoynted, Christ our Sauour.
 Chrysostomus, a golden mouth.
 Chryseletrus, a, um: having the colour of the yelow electrum.
 Chrysendeta: Cuppes having borders of gold, as our Masters, and Nuytes.
 Chrysites: a precious stone.
 Chrystitis, huius, is, gold some.
 Chrysoaspides, Knights myth gilted shieldes.
 Chysoceryllus: a Christall stone.
 Chrysochalis, the herbe Parthenium.
 Chryfocolla, æ. f. gene, a kind of minerall found in the vaines of silver, brasse, and like
 H, ij. like

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like, one kind is called *Boras*.
Chrysocome, an herbe like to *Pulo gium*.
Chrysocomus, that hath yealow heare.
Chrysogomum, that bringeth gold forth.
Chrysolampis, a precious stone fiery by night, pale by day.
Chrysolachanon, the herbe *Orange*.
Chrysolectrum, a precious stone.
Chrysolithus, a kind of *Iasper*.
Chrysoma, Idem quod *Balluca*.
Chrysomallon, the *Ramme* that bare the golden *Fleece*.
Chrysomela, yealow *Quinces*.
Chrysomitris, f. g. a *Goldfinch*.
Chryson, a fishe, after some *Aurata*.
Chrysoplysium, a house where gold is fined, or tried from other metals.
Chrysoplytes, m. g. *goldfiners*.
Chrysoprasus, a greene stone, mixed with a golden brightness.
Chrysos, gold.
Chus, among the *Grecians*, is the same measure, that *Congius*.
Chylus, i. m. g. a certaine ioyce, that cometh of the meat digested in the stomacke.
Chymosis, f. ge. a moyfure in the skinne which incloseth the eye.
Chymus, i. m. g. the ioyce proceeding of meat digested.
Chyttra, x. f. g. a *porre*.
Chytrapus, chytrapodis, m. g. a skillett or chafer, or porre having feete.

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Cibalis, le, perrayning to meate, or the passage, whereby meat goeth into the stomack.
Cibarium, rij, n. g. Substantium, nourishment, meat.
Cibarius, baria, barium, perrayning to vittayles, or meat.
Cibarius panis, browne bread.
Cibatus, huius cibatus, m. g. vittayles, food.

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Cibo, *cibas*, *cibani*, *cibatum*, *cibare*, To nourish, or feede.
Ciborium, *ciborij*, n. g. vel *Cibotium*, *cibotij*, n. gen. a little coffer, it is also a little vessel, or tankard to drinke in.
Cibus, *cibi*, m. g. all kind of vittayles, or meate.
Cicada, *cicada*, f. g. a grasse hopper.
Cicatrix, *cicatrix*, f. g. a scarre, or token that remaineth of the wound.
Cicatrigo, *cicatricas*, *cicatricau*, *cicatricatum*, *cicatricare*, to strike one, and to make him haue scarres.
Cicatricosus, *sa*, *sum*, full of scarres, or tokens of woundes.
Cicatrizo, Idem quod *cicatrigo*.
Cicaticula, x. f. g. a little scarre.
Cicum, the tender rind of a *Pomegranate*.
Cicer, is, f. g. a graine like peason.
Cicerculum, i. n. g. a kind of colour called *Sinoper*.
Cicera, *cicera*, f. gen. a kind of food called peason.
Cicercula, *cicercula*, f. gen. gene, *ciche*, *ling*, *ceres*, peason *ceres*, or *petie ciche*.
Cichorea, *cichorea*, f. g. & *Cichoreum*, *cichorei*, vel *Cichorium*, *cichorij*, n. g. *Succorie*.
Cici, the herbe *Ricum*, *Palma Christi*.
Cicina, *cicina*, f. gen. gene, a night crowe, called also *Cicuma*.
Cicilindrum, an herbe, or kind of pulse.
Cicindela, *cicindelę*, f. gen. gene, a *Flie*, or worme, that shineth in the night, when the come is ripe, or after that it be reped, a *globed*.
Cicinia, x. f. gen. a little leane *Serpent* in Italy.
Cicinium oleum, a certaine oyle to purge the belly.
Ciconia, *ciconia*, f. gen. gene, a bird called a *Storke*.
Cicur, *cicuris*, *Adiectium*, same.
Cicur ingentium, a gentle nature.

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Cicuro, *cicuras*, *cicurai*, *cicuratum*, *cicurare*, to tame.
Cicuta, *cicuta*, f. gen. gene, a herb of some called *Hemlocke*. Also a pipe.
Cidaris, *huius*, is, a cappe, that the King of *Percia*, and the priestes in the old law used.
Cieo, *cies*, *ciui*, *citum*, *ciere*, to prouoke, to moue, to call.
Cilicium, *cilicij*, neutrius generis, an heary cloth, or garment made of heare, a strainer, a sieve.
Cilicinus, *na*, *num*, made of heares, or of heare cloth.
Cilium, *cilij*, n. g. the skinne which covereth the eyes, both beneath and aboue, in winking, or when we do winke.
Cillere, to moue, or stirre.
Cilliba, *arum*, round tables.
Cilo, *onis*, m. g. he that hath agreat forehead.
Cilones, & *cillones*, m. g. *Minstrelles* vsing filthy, and vnclane iestures.
Cima, *cimę*, f. gen. & *Cimatis*, the top of an herbe.
Cimacia, *cimaciorum*, thinges that bee foursquare.
Cimbalaris, an herbe growing in stone walles, with small leaues somewhat like *lue*.
Cimbices, *niggards*, they that make much of a litle.
Cimbicus, a *niggard*, a sparing man.
Cimbium, i. n. g. a bottome of an earthe pot.
Cimeliarchum, i. n. g. a Jewell house.
Cimeliarchus, master of the Jewell house.
Cimelium, ij, n. g. a precious thing laid up.
Cimex, *cimicis*, m. gen. a stinking worme called a *Cimex*, breeding in wood, or paper.
Cinamomum, *cinamomi*, n. g. the true *Cassell*, *Cinamome*.
Cinædi, *wanton dancers*, contrary to nature.
Cinabulum, i, a cradell.
Cinadia, f. g. a stone long, and white, found in the braine of a fishe.
Cinara, x. f. g. *Antiocke*.
Cincinnati, *cincinnati*, m. g. heares crisped, or curled.
Cincinnati, *nata*, *natum*, which hath his heares crisped, or curled.
Cinclidæ, *arum*, bayes, or parcels made about indgement places, where men may stand to behold, and heare, it is called the *Bekens*.
Cinclidarius, ij, ne. ge. a keeper of places, where monuments are kept.
Cinclos, the water swallow.
Cinctus, *cincta*, *cinctum*, girded, or emuironed.
Cinctus, *huius cinctus*, m. g. Substantium, a girding, a girdle.
Cinctulus, *cinctuli*, m. ge. Diminutium, a little girdle, or a short garmēt, some call it a *fardingale*.
Cinctura, the girdellfede.
Cinctutus, dress, and ready to fight.
Cineraceus, *cineracea*, *cineraceum*, of *Ashes*, of *Ashes* colour.
Cinericeus, *cinericea*, *cinericeum*, *Baken*, or roasted vnder *Ashes*.
Cinefacio, *cinefacis*, *cinefacere*, to bring in *Ashes*.
Cinereus, *rea*, *reum*, of *Ashes*.
Ciniflo, *onis*, m. g. a blower of coles, which bloweth to heate the instrument, wherewith men, & women do trimme, crispe, or curl their heares.
Cingo, *cingis*, *cinxi*, *cinctum*, *cingere*, to gird, to emuiron, to compasse about.
Cingria, x. f. g. a short Pipe, with a small sound.
Cingula, *cingula*, f. gen. gene, the girth of a horse.
Cingulus, *guli*, m. g. & *Cingulum*, *guli*, n. g. a girdle.

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Cingulum, i, neu. gen. *an herbe in the sea growing like a girde.*
Ciniphes: *little flies like gnates.*
Cinis, huius, neris, m. g. *Asbes.*
Cinnabaris, huius, is, *a soft red stone called a sanguinarie.*
Cinnamum, m, n, g. *Idem quod Cinnamomum.*
Cinnamologus: *a bird making her nest with Cinnamome.*
Cinniligium, ij, n. gene. *a girde which a bride weareth, a corse.*
Cinnonioron, i, n. g. *oyle of Lillies.*
Cinnus, cinni, m. gen. *a mixture of many thinges, or a womans heare.*
Cio, cis, cui, citum, dire: *to prouoke, to moue, to hast.*
Ciperum: *a sweete pleasant herbe.*
Cippus, cippi, masculi. generis. *an instrument to make fast the feete of malefactoris, a paire of stockes, a little heape of earth, a hill called a barrow, or mount ioy, a crosse, and other thing in the wayes, to reach and shew the way.*
Circa, Prepositio seruans accusatiuo: *by, about.*
Circea, circæ, f. g. *an herbe called Mandragora.*
Circania, æ, f. cæ. ge. *a bird that in his flight fetcheth a compasse.*
Circæium, circæi, n. g. *Idem.*
Circæus: *a great shippe used in Asia.*
Circenses ludi: *games of wrestling, and running.*
Circinus, circini, m. g. *a compasse.*
Circino, nas, nau, natum, nare. *to measure with a compasse, to compasse.*
Circinatio, ònis, f. g. *away turning round like a circle.*
Circinató, Aduerbiu, *alwayes turning like a compasse.*
Circiter, Prepositio seruans accusatiuo, *about.*
Circitores, *officers going about to see good*

rule in the night.
Circion, ij, n. g. *an herbe called Buglosse, or Languedoberfe.*
Circites, *humps of iron, or brasse: also a kind of Olives.*
Circius, *a vehement southerne wind.*
Circos. *an Hauke lame on one foote: also a precious stone.*
Circulator, circulatoris, masculi. generis, Verba. *a seller of Triakle, a Iugler, one that goeth about to disceine the people with craft and subtiltie.*
Circularix, circularicis, f. g. Verba. *a woman juggler, or such a one as getteth money with dawning, or tumbling.*
Circulatorius, toria, torium. *like to juggling.*
Circularim, Aduerbiu: *all about, or by circles.*
Circulo, circulas, circulaui, circulatim, circulare, *to enuiron, or compasse, to close with a dirch.*
Circulus, circuli, m. g. Diminutiuum 3
Circus. *a circle, a company of men assembled in common places, to talke, and deuise.*
Circum, Prepositio seruans accusatiuo, *about, all about.*
Circum, Aduerbiu: *of all sides, of all partes.*
Circumactus, huius, us: *the turning of a thing round about.*
Circumaggero, circumaggeras, circūaggeraui, circumaggeratum, circumaggerare, *to gather about some thing, or to heape.*
Circumago, circumagis, circumegi, circumactum, circumagere. *to drive, to carie about, to rowne here, and there.*
Circumambulo, as, pen. cor. arc. *to walke round about.*
Circumaro, circumaras, circumaraui, circumaratim, circumarare. *to care, or plough at about round about.*

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Circumaspicio, spicis, spexi, spectrum, circumaspicere. *to looke all about on euery side, on this side, and that side.*
Circumcelliones, *tauerne hunters, or roylers about.*
Circunpedes. *fooe men, lackeys.*
Circūcido, circuncidis, cidi, cisu, cidere. *to cutt all about, to cutt shorter, to minish.*
Circuncidaneus, a, um. *cutte round about, as circuncidaneum mustum. wine of the seconde pressing of grapes, cutte, and new pressed.*
Circuncise, Aduerb. *briefely.*
Circūstius, *Idem quod circūcidane.*
Circuncisus, sa, sum. *cutt all about, shorred, minished.*
Circuncisio, ònis, f. g. *circumcision.*
Circuncisura, suræ, f. g. *a cutting downe all about.*
Circuncingo, is, inxi, cingere. *to compasse about.*
Circuncirca, Aduerbiu. *all about, on euery side.*
Circuncludo, circuncludis, circuncludi, circunclusum, circuncludere. *to shut in, or encluse of all partes, to enuiron, and compasse round about.*
Circunclaudo, *Idem.*
Circuncolo, circuncolis, colui, cultum, colere. *to dwell, and inhabite round about some place.*
Circūcolumnium, i, n. g. *a place set about with pillers.*
Circunculco, culcas, culcaui, culcatum, culcare. *to tread downe rounde about, or to tread a thing downe on euery part.*
Circuncuro, is. *to runne all about in euery place.*
Circuncurso, curfas, curfaui, curfatum, fare. *to runne on euery side, here, and there, round about.*
Circundatus, part. *compassed.*
Circundo, das, dedi, datum, dare. *to enuiron, to compasse about.*

Circundolo, circundolas, circundolaui, latum, lare. *to hew round about, clasp, or cutte about.*
Circunduco, ducis, duxi, ductum, ducere. *to lead about, to bring to mangle, to deceine, and beguile.*
Circunductus, Part. *lead about.*
Circunductio, tionis, f. g. Ver. *a deuy, and craft.*
Circumeco, circumis, cumiui, cumitui, cumire, vel circuco, circuis, circuiui, cuitum, cuire. *to goe about, or rounde about, to rowne about, to circue.*
Circunfirmo, as, are. *to stay, to strengthen, to underfet on euery side.*
Circuitio, tionis, Verba. *a circuit, or going about.*
Circuitor, toris, m. g. Verba. *a conueporter, a pedler, a basket or panyer bearer.*
Circuitus, huius, circuitus, m. g. Verba. *a circuit.*
Circumequito, quitas, quitaui, quitatum, circumequitare. *to ryde all about.*
Circunfero, fers, circuntali, cunlatui, circunferre. *to beare, or cary about, here and there, euery where.*
Circunflecto, circunflectis, circunflexi, circunflexum, circunflectere. *to turne a side.*
Circunflexus, huius, m. g. Verba. *a turning a side, a bowing on euery side, bending rounde a bout.*
Circunflo, circunflas, flau, flatum, flare. *to blowe on all partes, hyther, and thither.*
Circunfluo, circunfluis, circunflui, fluxum, fluere. *to flow about, to come running of all partes, to compasse or enuiron, to abounde.*
Circunfluus, a, um. *which goeth, and floweth all about.*
Circunfodio, circunfodis, circunfodi, H. v. *circunfa-*

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circunfossium, circunfodere. *to digge all about a thing.*
 Circunforaneus, fo-anei, m. gen. *which goeth as a wanderer, or pedlar into markets, and common places, to seeke his adventure, to sell, or offer his merchandise.*
 Circunforo, circunforas, circunforau, circunforatum, circunforare. *to bore, or make holes all about.*
 Circunfossor, fossoris, m. g. Ver. *which diggeth all about.*
 Circunfossura, circunfossuræ, f. g. *a digging about.*
 Circunfrico, fricas, fricui, frictum, fricare. *to rub all about.*
 Circunfulgeo, circunfulges, circunfulsi, circunfulgere. *to shine bright, or glister all about.*
 Circunfundo, circunfundis, fudi, fustum, fundere. *to pour, or shedde about something, to cast water, or other liqour, to compasse about.*
 Circunfusus, circunfusa, fustum. *gathered about, shedde about, emironed, enclosed.*
 Circungelatus, lata, latum. *frosen on euery side.*
 Circungemo, is, pen. cor. *to wayle, or grone round about, to make a lamentable noyse.*
 Circungesto, gestas, gestau, gestatum, gestare. *to carie about euery where.*
 Circunglobo, circunglobas, circunglobau, circunglobatum, circunglobare. *to heape all about.*
 Circungredior, is, circungressus sum, circungredi. *to go round about.*
 Circuniaceo, circuniaceos, circuniacui, circuniacere. *too bee situated, or lye about.*
 Circunijcio, icis, icci, icctum, iccere. *to set, or build about, to cast all about, of all partes.*
 Circunietus, eta, etum. *which is layde,*

or cast about, emironed.
 Circunietus huius circunietus, m. g. Verbale. *a compassing, or emironing about.*
 Circunlambo, circunlambis, circunlambi, circunlambere. *to lick all about.*
 Circunlatus, lata, latum, Participium, a circunferor. *caried all about, caried hither, and thither.*
 Circunligo, gas, gaudi, gatum, gare. *to wrappe, to tie, or binde about.*
 Circunlino, linis, leui, & liui, litum, linere. *to bournishe, or anoynt about some thing.*
 Circunlinio, linis, liniui, linitum, linire, Idem quod circunlino.
 Circunlinitus, linita, linitum. *bournished, or anoynted about.*
 Circunlinitio, onis, f. g. Verb. *a clensing, a bournishing, or rubbing about.*
 Circunlitis, pen. breui. Part. *anoynted round about.*
 Circunlito, tionis, f. m. g. *noyting, or polishing.*
 Circunlocutio, tionis, f. g. *an vsering by many wordes.*
 Circunluo, luis, lui, luere. *to wash, or wee all about, and it is properly spoken of a ryuer, which beateh, or runneth against, or about a thing.*
 Circunluuio, luuionis, f. g. *the flowing, the compassing about, or emironing of waters.*
 Circunmitto, mittis, misi, missu, mittere. *to send about on all partes.*
 Circunmulceo, mulces, mulsi, mulsu, mulcere. *to touch on euery place softly, as if it were to stroke.*
 Circunmunio, circunmunis, circunmuniui, circunmunitum, circunmunire. *to walle in, too fortifie on euery syde, or part, or all about to dyrch in.*
 Circunnascor, circunnascens, vel circunnascere,

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cunnascere, circunnatus sum, circunnasci. *to growe, or spring about.*
 Circunobruo, circunobruis, rui, rutum, ruere. *to coner with earthe all about.*
 Circunpadanus, na, num. *whiche dwellesh about the ryner of Padus.*
 Circunpango, pangis, pegi, pactum, pangere. *too dryne into the earth all about, also to cramme, or laye earthe about.*
 Circunpauio, pauis, pauui, pauitum, pauire. *to strike, beat, or knocke all about.*
 Circunplector, circunplecteris, vel circunplectere, circunplexus sum, circunplecti. *to imbrace, or clip about, to emiron.*
 Circunplexus, huius, plexus, m. gen. Verb. *clipping, emironing.*
 Circunplicio, plicas, plicui, plicitum, plicare. *to wrappe about, to fold, to role, or winde about.*
 Circunpono, ponis, posui, positu, ponere. *to lay, or set about.*
 Circunpotatio, tionis, f. g. *a banquetting, when one feasteth an other, a quaffing rounde about the table.*
 Circunrado, radis, rasi, rasum, radere. *to rake, shawe, or scrape about.*
 Circunretio, is, pen. prod. ire. *to snare, or intangle, as in a net.*
 Circunretitus, titas, titum. *emironed, or wrapped, as it were with nettes.*
 Circunrodo, rodis, rosi, rosam, rodere. *to gnaw all about.*
 Circunscalpo, circunscalpis, eunscalpsi, scalptum, scalpere. *to scratch, claw, or rubbe about.*
 Circunscarifico, circunscarificas, circunscarificau, ficatum, ficare. *too lounce, or cutte about.*
 Circunscindo, scindis, scidi, scisu, scindere. *to cutte all about.*
 Circunscribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum.

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scribere. *to wryte about, to limite, to de-cine.*
 Circunscripte Aduerb. *briefely, shortly, measurably.*
 Circunscriptor, oris, m. ge. Verb. *a deceauer, a false fellow.*
 Circunscriptus, ta, tum. *deceaued, beguiled, rased, put out, abolished.*
 Circunscriptio, scriptionis, f. ge. Verb. *emironing, deceit, measure, and limit-sing.*
 Circunseco, secas, secui, sectum, secare. *to cut round about.*
 Circunsecus, Aduerbium. *rounde about, on both sides.*
 Circunsepio, sepiis, sepsi, septum, sepi-re. *to enclose about with a hedge, or other thing.*
 Circunsero, seris, serui, situm, serere. *to sow, or plant about.*
 Circunsideo, sides, sedi, sessum, sidere. *to be set rounde about, to holde siege before a towne.*
 Circunsedeo, es, circunsedere, Idem.
 Circunsefio, onis, f. ge. Verbale. *a besieging of a towne.*
 Circunseffus, beseged.
 Circunfido, circunfidis, sedi, sessum, fidere. *to lay siege about a towne, to besiege a towne.*
 Circunsigno, circunsignas, circunsignau, circunsignatum, circunsignare. *to marke about.*
 Circunfisto, sistis, sisti, situm, sistere. *to emiron, or compasse one sodeinly about, to assaile, or defend him.*
 Circunsono, sonas, sonui, sonitum, sonare. *to make a noyse, or to resound all about, or on all partes.*
 Circunspecto, spectas, spectau, spectatum, spectare, Frequentatiuum, a circunspicio. *to loke earnestly about, or on euery side.*
 Circunspectus, eta, etum. *wise, prudent, circumspect.*

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Cito, tas, tauri, tatum, tare. too call, to sit-
mon, alleadge, and name, to haſt.
Citra, Præpoſi. ſeruiens, accuſa. on this
ſide, without.
Citreum, i, hoc: an orange. Vltro, citroq;
higher, and thiſher.
Citrus, citri, f. g. a tree called a citron: alſo
an Orange tree.
Citrum, i, Subſtan. a wood, whereof ſables
were made.
Citrago: the herb balme, called alſo. Apia-
ſtrum, and Melyſſa.
Citreus, citrea, citreum, which is of citron,
or citron tree.
Citrea malus: an orange tree.
Citrinus, na, num, which haſt the colour
of a citron, or of gold.
Citta: the byrde called a Pye: alſo the af-
fection of longing in a woman being with
childe.
Cittosus, a, um. In vines, when grapes fall
from the cluſters.
Citus, cita, citum. provoked, moored, ſo-
dayne, light, or ſwiſt, which goeth haſtely.
Ciuis, hu. ciuis, com. g. a Ciuiſen, both the
man, or woman.
Ciuitas, tatis, f. gen. a Citie, ſome times the
freedom of the Citie, the companie, or
multitude of the ciuizens.
Ciuilis, & hoc ciuile. pertaining too Ci-
tizens.
Ciuius, a, um. Idem.
Ciuitas, tatis, f. ge. the honeſty, courteſie,
and equalitie, which the ciuizens vſe one
with another.
Ciuititer, aduerb. honeſtly, courteouſly, or af-
ter a good faſhion.

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Clabula, vide clauola.
Clades, cladis, f. ge. a diſcomfiture in war,
loſſe, great miſerie.
Clam, Præpoſitio, ſeruiens ablatiuo.

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Clam, Aduerb. by ſtealth.
Clamor, mōris, m. g. a cry, a noiſe, a cla-
mour, or a ſhout.
Clamo, clamas, clamau, clamatum,
clamare, to cry, to call, to cry out, to call,
or cry upon one.
Clamator, oris, m. g. vel clamitor, ver.
a cryer, one which ſpeaketh ouer loude, or
which calleth upon one.
Clamatorius, vel clamitorius, ria,
rium. a brawler, or that pertaiñeth too
crying loude.
Clamito, clamitas, clamitau, clami-
tatum, clamitare, Frequentatiuum.
to crye out often times, or too ſpeake
loude.
Clamofus, ſa, ſum. clamorous, or full of
noiſe.
Clanculum, Aduerb. ſecretly.
Clanculo, Aduerb. Idem.
Clandestina colloquia. priuæ commu-
nications.
Clancularius, ria, rium. which is ſecret.
Clandestinus, na, num. ſecret, hidden.
Clandestino, Aduer. priuely, or ſecretly.
Clanga, Idem quod planga.
Clangito, tas, to clacke, to ring.
Clango, clangis, claxi, clactum,
clangere, to ſownde a trumpet, or to cry
like an Egge.
Clangor, clangoris, m. g. the ſownde of
a trumpet.
Clare Aduerb. clearely.
Clareo, res, rui, rere. to be cleare, to haue
brui, and renowne, to appeare.
Clareſco, clareſcis, clareſcere. to bea
cleare, and manifeſt.
Clarifico, clarificas, clarificaui, clarifi-
catum, clarificare. to claryſie, to make
cleare.
Clarigo, gas, gau, gat, gatum, gare. to pro-
claime warre.
Clarigatio, tionis, f. ge. Verb. a proclay-
ming.

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ming of warre, a general power, or permis-
ſion given to any man to take, and carry a-
way one priſoner, and to raiſon him, a
clearing, or a ſubſidie.
Clarifonus, Adiect. ſounding cleare.
Claritas, tatis, f. gen. clearene, excellency,
fame, and renowne.
Claritudo, claritudinis, f. g. Idem quod
claritas.
Claro, as, are, to make knowne.
Clauicularim, Aduer. wrinkled like the
rendrell of a vine.
Clarus, clara, clarum: cleare, intelli-
gible, or eaſie to be vnderſtanded, manifeſt,
excellent, which haſt great fame, and re-
nowne.
Clasſis, huius clasſis, f. g. a ſhip, a nauie,
or great number of ſhips, an armie vppon
the ſea, a companie.
Clasſicula, clasſicula, f. ge. Diminuti-
uum.
Clasſicum, clasſici, n. g. a trumpet, on the
ſound of a trumpet, a peale, or noiſe of
trumpets, or belies, to call men togiſher,
or to goe to battell.
Clasſicus, ca, cum. pertaining to ſhippes,
which is of the firſt band, or companie,
which doth ſownde, or blow the Trumpet,
or horne, for to make the people to gather,
or aſſemble together.
Clasſica bella: warre on the ſea.
Clasſiarius, clasſarij, m. g. a man of war
vppon the ſea, alſo a readie fellow.
Clathrum, thri, n. ge. barres, or lattices, of
what thing ſo ener it be.
Clathrus, thri, m. g. Idem.
Clathro, clathras, clathraui, thratum,
thrare. to ſhut with lattices, bars, grates,
or wayles.
Claua, & f. g. a clubbe.
Clauator, clauatoris, m. g. which uſeth
a club, or helpeth himſelfe with a clubbe.
Clauatus, ta, tum. garniſhed with nayles,
ſet with ſtuddes.

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Cladico, cas, caui, catum, claudicare:
to haule.
Claudicatio, tionis, f. g. hauling.
Claudit, tatis, f. ge. Idem.
Clauo, claudis, clauis, clauum. clau-
dere, to ſhut, to encloſe, to end, to finiſhe.
Claudus, da, dum, ſum. hobling.
Clauda fides. feeble credence.
Clauicula, & f. g. the tend, ell of a vine,
wherevith it doth tyed and binde it ſelfe to
every thing that it doth catch, alſo a little
key, or clubbe.
Clauiculus, culi, m. g. Dimi. a clauus. a
ſmall nayle.
Clavis, huius clavis, f. g. a key.
Clauiger, clauigera, clauigerum. a no-
mine clavis. which beareth the keyes.
Clauicularius, Idem.
Clauiger, a nomine claua. which bea-
reth a clubbe.
Clauola, & f. g. a grieſe.
Clauſtrum, clauſtri, n. ge. any manner of
thing, wherewith any thing is incloſed, as
gates, and other thinges, a cloyſter.
Clauſula, & f. g. a little ſentence, which doth
conclude, an iſſue, or article, a claſe.
Clauſura, & f. g. a ſhutting in.
Clauſus, ſa, ſum. Participium, a clau-
dor, deris, incloſed, ſhutte up, kept in, im-
priſoned.
Clauſtrarius, rij. a maker of keyes, and
lockes.
Clauſtrinus, i, m. g. a keeper of a cloyſter,
or other place, wherein any liuing thing is
encloſed.
Clauſum, clauſi, neut. gener. Subſtan-
tiuum. a place incloſed, a cloſe, a ſtable,
or ſtall.
Clauus, clau, m. g. a nayle, the ſterne of a
ſhip, a byle in the body, a deſider in trees
proceeding, or coming of the burning of the
ſunne, a knap of purple, in ſorm of a nayle
head, whereof great number wer in brodered
in the robes of the ſenators of Rome.
Clauulus,

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Clauulus, clauuli, m. g. Diminut. a small
nyle.
Clematis, huius, clematidis, f. g. an herb
whereof there bee two kinds, the one is
perwinke, and the other Leseron. or volu-
bilis maior.
Clemens, huius clementis, adiect. myld,
gentle, which is not angrie easely, humaine,
mercifull, soft, quiet.
Clementia, clementie, fœmini. gene.
softnesse, when the person is not easely an-
grye.
Clementer Aduerb. softly, gently, without
anger, moderately, and sayre.
Clena, x, f. g. a cloke.
Clepo, clepis, clepsi, cleptum, clepere.
to steale.
Clepsydra, x, f. g. a water pot, or water a
gardine, a clocke, or diall.
Cleromantia, x, f. g. a soothsaying by lots.
Cleronomia, x, f. g. heritage.
Cleronomus, i, m. g. an heyer.
Clerus, i, the clergie, one that is chosen by
lot, a deacon.
Clibanarius, rij, m. g. he that fighteth in
iusting harness.
Clibanicus, a, um. baken, or sodden in an
oven, or fornais.
Clerus, cleri, m. g. fortune, chaunce, or lot,
it is also a small worme, which is muche
harmfull to bees.
Clibanus, clibani, m. g. an oven.
Cliducus, Idem quod clauiger.
Cliens, clientis, m. g. which hath put, and
given himselfe into the tuition, and de-
ference, and protection, or safegard of some
great Lord, which undertaketh to defend
him in all honest thinges, and also in all
affaires which hee hath, hee of his client
hath eyde, and succour. It is also a partie,
which cometh to an advocate, or man of
law, desiring him to take, and mainetaine
his cause.
Clienta, entæ, fœm. gen. a woman client,

which putteth her selfe into suche prote-
ction.
Clientela, telæ, f. g. a multitude of clients,
safegard, and protection.
Clientelaris, & hoc e. of a client.
Clima, climatis, neu. gen. a climate, and
certaine diuision in the clement, a por-
cion of the worlde, betweene south, and
North.
Climax, acis, fœm. gen. a ladder, astyle,
a going up: also a figure, called gradation.
Climacter, cteris, m. g. the steppe, or the
round of a ladder.
Climactera, x, f. gen. the perilous time of
ones lyfe, at euery seauen yeares.
Climactericus, climacterica, cum. peri-
lous, being in a very harde, and daunge-
rous stay.
Clinamen, inis, neu. gener. a declining,
or bowing.
Climenos, an herbe, whiche being used in
medicine, cureth the disease, but it engæ-
deth barrennesse.
Cline, clines, f. g. a bedde.
Clinicus, ca, cum. whiche lyeth continu-
ally in his sicke bedde, or bedred, a phis-
ition, which healeth them, that are sicke
in their bedde.
Climice, es, f. g. the art of Phisicke, that
healeth by diet, and medicine.
Clinidium, clinidij, neu. gener. a little
heade.
Clinopale. ouermuche use of leachery, or
wasteling in the bedde.
Clenopodion. the hearbe, called pulioke,
mountaine, or horse time.
Clino, as, are. to bend, or incline.
Clifis: declination.
Clitellæ, tellarum, fœ. g. plu. n. a pack-
saddle, that they lay vpon an asse, or o-
ther beaster.
Clitellarius, ria, rium. that hath a packe-
saddle.
Clitellarij. packe horses, or mules, that do
serue

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serue for carriage.
Cliterini. a mans couison, or stones.
Clitorium, pudendum muliebre.
Cliuia: all thinges harde to be brought too
passe.
Cliuina: a birde, that in soothsaying, gaue
signe, that a thing should not be done.
Cluius, a, um. steepe, difficult: harde.
Cliuus, cliui, m. gen. & cliuum, cliui,
n. g. a going downe, or a pitch of a moun-
taine, comming from the top to the foote.
Cliuulus, cliuuli, m. g. Diminut.
Cliuofus, sa, sum: hanging downe, picching
downe.
Cloaca, cloacæ, fœm. g. the sinke, or que-
ter of a towne, whereby all filthie thinges
passe.
Cloacalis, & hoc e. of a sinke.
Cloacare: to defile, or pollute.
Cloacarium, ij, n. g. scoote in a towne, for
clensing of sinke, or common draughtes.
Clodicare, veteres dixerunt, pro clau-
dicare.
Clodo, pro claudio.
Clorium, vide culorium.
Closmusi, m. g. a clacking with the tong.
Clostru, clostri, n. g. Idem quod clau-
strum: a bolt of a dore, the ioyning toge-
ther of rafters, a rayle.
Cludo, cludis, clusi, clusum, cludere. to
shutte, to enclose, to environ.
Cluo, es, ere. to be named, or esteemed, too
be couised, to purge, or cleanse, also to fight.
Clunacum, or after some clunaculum, i,
n. g. a butchers chopping knyfe.
Clumæ, arum: the huskes of barley.
Clunis, h, u. clunis, m. & f. g. a buttocke,
or haunch.
Clunicus, a, um: that hath a disease in his
buttocks.
Cluniculus, culi, m. g. Diminut.
Clupea, x, fœm. gen. a fishe that killeth a
Tunie.
Clusij: certaine spirittes made of the ayre.

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Clusilis, & hoc clusile, à verbo clude.
easie to be shutte up.
Clusimum: a kinde of wheat.
Climenum: water beronie.
Clypeus, clipei, m. g. & clypeum, pei, n.
g. a shilde, a buckler.
Clypeatus, ta, tum: garnished with a
buckler, or one that carrieth a target.
Clysmus, i. a purgation, or washing.
Clyster, huius, clysteris, m. f. gener. a
glyster.

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Cnecus, cneci, f. g. vel cnecum cneci, n.
g. an herbe called commonly, Carthamus,
some do write cnicus.
Cnicos, or cnicus: the herbe, bastarde sa-
ffron, or make saffron.
Cnidos: a certaine herbe.
Cnips: a little woorme breeding in an
elmme.
Cnipologus: the birde called a wagraile.
Cnopodium, the herbe Polygonion.

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Coaccedo, coaccedis, coaccedsi, coacces-
sum, cedere. to draw, or approche nigh
with the other.
Coaceruo, coaceruas, ceruau, cerua-
tum, ceruare. to heape up to gather to-
gether in heapes.
Coaceruatio, onis, f. g. Verb. heaping, or
gathering together in heapes.
Coaceruatus, Part. heaped together.
Coacesco, coacescis, coacui, cessere. too
sower, or waxe tarre.
Coacon, ci. a blacke plaister.
Coacto, ctas, ctavi, ctatum, coactare,
Frequentatiuū. à cogo, cogis. to co-
straine much, or often.

I. j. Coactu.

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Coactura, e, f, g. the gathering, or laying
 up of some thing.
Coactilia, orum. skimmers, wherein clothes
 were packed in cariage, packe clothes.
Coactio, onis, f, g. Verba. heaping, or
 gathering.
Coactor, ctoris, m, ge. Verb. a particu-
 lar, receiver, forcer, a constrainer, or one
 that gathereth up as, usurers debtes.
Coactus, coacta, ctum, Participium, a
 cogor, cogentis. assembled, gathered, con-
 strained.
Coactus, huius ctus, m, ge. Verb. con-
 straint, forcement, compulsion.
Coaddo, dis, didi, additū, addere. to ad-
 or lay together.
Coadiicio, is, pen. cor. coadieci, coad-
 iectum: to cast together.
Coadiuo, coadunas, naui, natum; na-
 re. to assemble, or gather men together in
 one company.
Coedifico, ficas, ficau, ficatum, ficare:
 to assemble, and gather many buildinges
 together.
Coæquo, coæquas, coæquau, coæqua-
 tum, coæquare. to make euen and e-
 quall.
Coæqualis, & hoc e. like, egall.
Coæquus, a, um. like, euen.
Coetaneus, nea, um. which is of one time,
 and age.
Coæuus, a, um, Idem.
Coagito, coagitas, gitau, tatū, tare. to
 shake, or moue together.
Coagitatio, onis, f, g. Ver. such shaking,
 or motion.
Coagmento, mentas, mentau, tatū, tare. to
 ioyne, or couch together, so glue
 together.
Coagmentatio, onis, f, g. ve. ioyning to-
 gether, gluing together.
Coagmentum, menti, n, ge. a ioyning, or
 couching of things together.
Coagulum, li, n, g. a conard, or cream, the

reming, which curdeth the mylke.
Coagulo, las, laui, latum, larc. to gather
 into, a cream, to conard, to ioyne toge-
 ther.
Coagulatio, onis, f, g. verb. such con-
 arding, and ioyning together.
Coaleo, coales, alui, alitū, alere. when a
 plant, or a tree, beginneth to fasten it selfe
 to the ground, & to take nourishment, &
 encrease, to grow together.
Coalesco, lescis, lui, litum, lescere. Idē,
 to grow, to encrease.
Coalitus, Part. nourished.
Coaluo, uis, ui, ere. to cast sand to a heap,
 as a ryuer doth.
Coamicus, mici, m, g. a friend.
Coangusto, gustas, itau, statum, stare.
 to make strait, to restraine.
Coarcto, ctas, ctui, ctatum, ctare. to
 strayne, or presse together, to make na-
 rowe.
Coarctatus, cta, ctum, strayned, or pres-
 sed together.
Coarctatio, onis, f, g. Verba. pressing,
 straying.
Coarguo, coarguis, coargui, coargutū,
 guere. to reprehend, to conuince, or take
 sardie.
Coasso, coassas, coassau, coassatum,
 coassare. to ioyne borders together, to
 planke, or borde.
Coastatio, onis, f, g. verb. a planking, or
 laying of beards together.
Coaxo, coaxas, aui, atum, axare, Idem
 quod Coasso. It is also to cry, as a frog
 in the water.
Coaxatio, onis, f, g. Verb. Idem quod
 coassatio.
Coccalus, i, a pine Apple.
Cocetum, i, n, gen. a meat made of honey,
 and poppie seede.
Coccus, baphice, Idem quod coccum.
Coccula, vel cocula, orum, vessels, to
 bake or boyle in.

Coccum,

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Cocum, cocci n, gen. graine, wherewith
 the scarlet is made.
Cocum cnidium. a berie like a mirrell.
Coccineus, nea, neum. of scarlet, or crim-
 sin colour.
Coccinus, na, num, Idem.
Coccinum, coccini, n, g. Substan. a scar-
 let robe, or vesture.
Coccinatus, tatum, clothed with a gowne,
 or robe of scarlet.
Coccyx, coccygis, m, g. a byrde called a
 Cuckow.
Cochlea, cochleæ, f, g. a snayle; the shell
 of a snayle, the vice of a presser, a win-
 ding stayer, to goe up into the chambers
 of a house: It is also a kinde of pumper,
 wherewith water is drawen by going in
 a wheele, also a fashion of dores.
Cochlear, huius cochlearis, n, gen. vel
 cochleare, huius cochlearis, n, ge. a
 spoone, also a certaine measure.
Cochlearium, i, n, ge. a place to nourishe
 a snayle, also a kinde of measure.
Cochleum, & coclidium. a wynding
 staire.
Cochlides, Idem. also a precious stone.
Cocles, coclitis, co, ge. blinde of one eye.
Coctibilis, & hoc coctibile. easie to bee
 sodden, easie to be digested.
Coctilis, & hoc coctile. which is sodden,
 or baked.
Coctio, onis, f, g. ver. a coquo, coquis.
 seething, or boyling, digestion.
Coctito, as, aui, to, boyle, or seeth.
Coctiuus, ctiaua, ctium. which is easely
 sodden, boyled, or soone ripe.
Coctor, oris, m, ge. a seither, or boyle, a
 riotous person.
Coctonuni, ni, n, g. coctone.
Coctona, vide cotona.
Coctura, cocturæ, f, g. seething, digesti-
 on, temperance of the ayre, to ripe the
 fruites.
Coctus, ta, tum, sodden, digested, ripe.

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Cocus, coci, m, g. a cooke.
Coculum: a potte to boye in, a pipkin, a
 posnet, sometime Cocula; doeth signifie
 slicker, which will soone be on fire.
Codi, is taken of olde wyrtes, pro cauda:
 a tayle.
Codacremula, læ, f, gene. a birde called a
 wagtail.
Codex, codicis, m, g. the bodie of a tree, a
 booke.
Codex robustus. a place of punishment
 for offenders.
Codicillus, codicilli, maf, ge. diminuti-
 uum: a litle booke, or a letter misfue.
Codicilli, codicillorum, maf, gen, plu-
 nu. the kinges letters, or letters patesius
 of a prince.
Codicillaris, & hoc e. which is obtained
 of a prince by letters patesius.
Codicarius, ria, um. which is made of the
 body of a tree, or of thicke planks.
Codix: toppes of poppie.
Codion, a kinde of terriss.
Codones: litle saunce bels.
Codonofori: that goeth before, ringing a
 bell in his hande.
Cœliacus, ca, cum cœliacus morbus:
 the colyke passion.
Cœliacus, cœliaci, m, g. hee which suffe-
 reth such disease.
Cœlibaris hasta: a iaveling that hath stic-
 ken in the body of a swoorde player be-
 ing slaine, with the which staff, the head of
 a mayd new married, was kempt and stry-
 ken, to the ende that she should cleave to
 hir husband, as the speare did to the body
 of the person slayne.
Cælum, vide calum.
Cœmentum, vide cœmentum.
Cœmeterium, meterij, n, g. a church-
 yard, to bury the dead.
Coemo, coemis, coemi, cœemptum,
 coemere. to lye together.
Coemptio ptonis, f, gener. Verba. a
 I. ij. solent

solempnie of the ciuill lawe among the
Romaines, whereby the husbands and the
wife did buy each other.

Cœna, æ, f. g. a supper.

Cœnula, æ, f. g. Diminutiuum. a litle
supper.

Cœno, nas, nauis, & cœnatus sum, na-
tum, nare. to suppe.

Cœnatus, ta, tum. which hath supped.

Cœnatio, onis, f. g. a place, a lower par-
lour to suppe, or to eate in.

Cœnaticus, a, uni. pertaining to the supper.

Cœnipeta, æ, c. g. a seeker for a supper.

Cœnatiuncula, æ, f. g. a litle place, or par-
lour to suppe in, or to eate in.

Cœnaturo, naturis, turire. to haue lust,
or appetite to supper.

Cœnito, tas, tauis, tatum, tare. Freque-
to suppe often.

Cœnaculum, cœnaculi, n. gene. a place
wherein men doe suppe, a highe chamber,
or parlour.

Cœnacularius, cœnacularij, m. g. a te-
nant, which holdeth only the upper cha-
bers, or he that dith let chambers, or up-
per follers to hyer.

Cœnacularia, culariæ, fœ. gen. a letting
foorth, or hyring of upper chambers, or
follers.

Cœnatorium, rij, n. g. a gowne which mē
doe put on, when they goe to supper, or
when they doe sit at table.

Cœolma, atis, n. g. a long hollow sore, a-
bout the circle of the eye.

Cœlostomia: when one speaketh hollowe
in the mouth.

Cœnobium, bij, n. g. a monestarie, a com-
munitie of liuing, or where men do liue
in common.

Cœnum, i, n. g. dirt, myre, filthines.

Cœnolus, cœnola, sum: full of myre, dirt,
filthie.

Cœo, cois, coiui, coitum, coire. to come
together, to assemble together, to come

together, or to shew is selfe together
to close, to wax thicke, to agree, to doe the
act of generation, to make alliance.

Cœpio, Verbum quod, veteres vtebā-
tur. to beginne.

Cœpi, Verbum defectiuum. I haue be-
gonne.

Cœptus, ta, tum. which is begonne.

Cœptum, cœpti, n. ge. Substan. begin-
ning, enterprise.

Cœptus, huius, cœptus, m. g. Idem.

Cœpto, cœptas, tauis, tatum, tare. to be-
ginne.

Cœpulator, laris, vel lare, latus sum, lari-
to feast, or banquet, together.

Cœpulus, ni, m. g. a banketter, or re-
ueller.

Cœquito, tas, tauis, tatum, tare. to ryde
together, side by side.

Cœrceo, cœrces, cui, citum, cere. to re-
straine, to refraine, to repress, or to keepe
under subiection.

Cœrcitus, ta, tum. restrained, refrained,
kept in, or shute in, stopped, enclosed, or
shut in.

Cœrileo, onis. a birde that appeareth not
in winter. a clobirde, a smatch, an arling,
a steincheke.

Cœtus, huius cœtus, m. g. an assemble,
a company, a multitude.

Cœexercitatus, ta, tum. exercised together.

Cœrctio, onis, Ver. f. g. promising, re-
straint, or keeping in subiection.

Cœrcitio, onis, f. g. Idem.

Cœrro, as, aui, are. to wander with com-
panie.

Cogito, tas, tauis, tatum, tare. to thinke,
to muse, to imagine.

Cogitabilis, & hoc e. that may be thought
on.

Cogitabundus. Adiect. musing, one in a
studie, one that hath his wittes close.

Cogitatus, ta, tum. thought.

Cogitarum, tat, n. ge. Substantiuum.
a thought.

thought.

Cogitatio, onis, f. g. verb. thought, thin-
king, or deuise.

Cogitare, aduer. aduisedly, after one hath
thought upon, and not rashly.

Cogitatio, Aduerbium, Idem quod
cogitare.

Cognatus, ta, tum. kinne, allye, agreeable,
or according, very like.

Cognatorium, m. g. kinsfolkes.

Cognatio, tionis, fœm. gen. kindred, al-
liance.

Cognitor, oris, m. g. Verb. a cognosco
which knoweth, a proctor, which hath his
maister present, or an attorney.

Cognitio, onis, f. g. Verb. knowledge, or
iudgement.

Cognitus, ta, tum, Participium. known.

Cognomen, inis, n. g. a surname, which is
set after the name of the kinred, or house,
or by some chance.

Cognomentum, menti, n. g. a surname.

Cognominis, hu. cognominis, co. ge.
of like surname, which hath the same sur-
name.

Cognomino, as, aui, atum, are. to giue a
surname.

Cognosco, fcis, noui, nitum, noscere. to
know a thing to the bottome, to make in-
quisition, to set in examination, to inquire.

Cogo, cogis, coegi, coactum, cogere. to
gather, to assemble, to make thicke, to con-
fraine, to dryue in, to make to goe in by
force.

Coherarius, rij. a ioynt tenant, or ioynt
heyer.

Cohæreo, hæres, hæsi, sum, hære. to
sticke, or be ioynted to some thing, to hold
fast one to another, to agree.

Cohæresco, rescis, rescere, Idem.

Cohærentia, æ, f. g. an unie, and adioyn-
ning together, a fastening, or hanging of
things together.

Cohæres, redis, com. ge. which is heyer

together with one.

Cohibeo, bes, bui, bitū, bere. to keepe in,
to stoppe, to refraine, to repress.

Cohibitio, nis, f. g. verb. a letting, or for-
bidding.

Cohonesto, as, aui, atum, are. to doe ho-
nour, to honour, to make honorable, or to
commend.

Cohorreo, res, rui, rere. too bee in grea-
seare, to tremble for seare.

Cohorresco, rescis, rescere, Idem.

Cohors, hortis, f. g. the court of a farme,
or great house, a band of men of armes,
of souldiours, an assemble of what people
so euer it be.

Cohortalis, & hoc cohortale. which is
unwished within the court of an house, or
of a baron, or court.

Cohortatio, tionis, fœ. ge. Verbale. an
exhortation.

Cohortor, taris, vel cohortare, tatus
sum, tari. to exhort.

Cohum, cohi, neu. gen. a thongue, or lin-
gill, wherewith the ox bow, or yoke are
bounde together.

Coibilis, & hoc coibile. which hangeh
together.

Coinquino, as, aui, atum, are. to staine,
to soyle, to defame.

Coitio, tionis, fœm. g. Verb. a coco. an
assemble, a priue compact, or agreement,
that one hath with another, a couenant,
the copyng or meeting of souldiours, or
men of arms.

Coitus, huius, coitus, m. gen. Verb. the
act of generation.

Coix, icis, f. g. a basket, also a certaine kind
of osiars.

Cola, æ, f. g. a strainer.

Colaphizo, as, are. to buffet.

Colaphus, lapli, m. g. a buffet, or blow on
the cheeke, when one is smit, en with the
hand, or fist upon the cheeke.

Colasis: punishment.

Colatus, Particip. *streyned.*
 Colax, acis: a flatterer.
 Coles, huius colis: a many yard.
 Coleus, a mans stone; also the codd which containeth the stones.
 Coliculus, coliculi, m. g. Dimi. a colis. a litle, or tender stalke.
 Colicus, colica, colicum: colicus dolor. colique passion.
 Colice, huius, es: or colica, x. f. g. the colike.
 Coliphium, phij, n. ge. a kinde of breade, which the wrastringers did use in times past, to be more strong.
 Colis, huius colis, m. ge. a tender bough out of the stalke of a vine, or of coleworts, and cabages, which doth of new spring & grow, euery yeare.
 Colla, huius colla, f. c. min. ge. a kinde of glue.
 Collobasco, collobascis, bascere. to stick, and ready to fall.
 Collabefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere. to breake, to destroy, and wast.
 Collabefio, is, collabefieri. to bee broken; to bee cast, or beauen downe to the ground.
 Collabellare. to kisse.
 Collabor, collaberis, vel collabere, col lapsus sum, collabi. to fall, or to fall together, to stumble.
 Collachrymo, chrymas, chrymaui, chrymatum, chrymares to weepe, or to weepe together.
 Colcachrymatio, onis, f. ge. Verb. weeping, or wayling with other.
 Collactaneus, a, um. nourished with the same, or with one mylke, a foster brother.
 Collacteus, a, um, Idem.
 Collapsus, Part. *flid, or fallen downe, saym, or bared in courage.*
 Collare, huius, collaris, n. g. a collar for a hounde, or other beaſt.
 Collaris, x. f. gener. a collar of iron that

theeues be bounde with.
 Collatio, tionis, f. ge. verb. a confero. a tax, or ſiſe, leuied vpon the people, a comparing, or conferring together.
 Collatium, i, n. g. a ſacrifice made of many mens offerings together.
 Collatiuus venter. a great paunch, or belly.
 Collato, tas, tau, tatam, tare. to enlarge, or to make more wyde.
 Collator, tons, m. g. Verb. which cōfē-resh, and giueth with another, which la-eth for his portion.
 Collatus, ta, tum, Particip. a conferor. assembled, giuen, compared, borne, and layde.
 Collatus, huius, collatus, m. g. Verba- le. a gathering, or tax, a coupling together in battayle.
 Collaudo, laudas, dau, datum, dare. to laude, and prayſe.
 Collaudatus, Part. prayſed.
 Collaudatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. laude, and prayſe.
 Collecta, x. a gathering, or a shoote.
 Collectarij, gatherers.
 Collectiuus, that hath gathered.
 Collectaneus, a, um, gathered.
 Collectanea, orum, n. g. plu, n. writings, gathered out of many authors.
 Collectio, collectionis, f. gener. Verb. a colligo. collection, gathering, an im- pactume, an inflammation, humors gathered together.
 Collectitiuus, a, um, gathered.
 Collectus, a, um, Participium, a colligor, gathered, assembled.
 Collectum, i, nout. gener. a gathering to- gether. i. n.
 Collega, x. f. g. a fellow in office.
 Collegatarius. a periake of a bequest with another.
 Collegium, gij, n. g. a college, or the fel- lowship in any office.

Collucio

Collucio, uas, uau, uatum, uare. to lift up, to lighten.
 Collibertus i. he that is made free, by the same master, or patrone, that another is.
 Collibet, vel collubet, collibuit, collibitum est, collibere. to please, to like, to come at pleasure.
 Collicia, arum, f. g. plu. n. great forowes in the earth, where through the water runneth out.
 Colliculus, i, m. g. Diminu. a colis. a litle hill, a hillocke.
 Collido, collidis, lig, lissum, lidere. to beate small, to knocke together, to bruse together.
 Colligo, gas, gavi, gatum, gare. to tye, to binde together.
 Colligatus, Part. bounde together.
 Colligatum, Sub. a thing that is bounde together.
 Colligatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale. a tying together.
 Colligo, ligis, legi, lectum, ligere. to ga- ther, to receiue, to heape up, to get to- gether, to tucke, trusse up, to waxe hole, and strong, or luttie, to conclude, to recreate, or refresh.
 Collimbris, f. g. the birde called Donker, or a Dillapper.
 Collimo, mas, mau, matum, mare. too looke very straight, or to hit the whyte, or within the whyte, to leuill.
 Collimator, aris. to bounde together, as landes doe.
 Collimitatus, A diect. bounded together.
 Colliminium, ij, n. gene. the meeting of boundes of fieldes together.
 Collineo, as, au, atum, are. Idem quod collimo.
 Collino, linis, lini, liui, leui, litum, li- nere. to rub softly with many thinges to- gether, as men do in anointing som thing.
 Collinus, na, num. of a hill, or hillocke.
 Colliquatio, onis, f. g. a kinde of fluxe.

Colliquefacio, facis, feci, factum, face- re. to melt through.
 Colliqueſco, queſcis, queſcere. to melt.
 Colliquia, quiarum, f. g. pl. n. great fo- rowes, or gennes, through the which wa- ter of the field runneth through, after great rayne, or snow.
 Collis, huius, m. g. a litle mountaine, a hil.
 Collisio, onis, f. g. verb. a collido. a bea- ting, or brusing together, a knocking, or dashing together.
 Collisus, huius, collisus, m. g. ver. Idē.
 Collisus, sa, sum Participi. a collidor. beaten, brused.
 Colloco, cas, caui, catum, care. to sette, to place, to sette in a place, to assigne, or ap- point, to employ, or bestow.
 Collocatus, Part. placed.
 Collocatio, onis, f. g. verba. setting, pla- cing, setting.
 Collocupletio, pletas, pletau, pletatū, pletare. to enrich.
 Colloquor, queſis, vel loquere, locutus ſū, colloqui. to speake together, to speake too, or to talke with one.
 Collocutio, onis, f. g. verb. a speaking, a talking together, also parlying.
 Colloquium, ij, n. gen. a talke that men haue together, a communication, or deuſe.
 Colluceo, colluces, luxi, lucere. to shine, or giue light.
 Colluco, cas, caui, catum, care. to cure of boughes, to loppe trees, or to make a glade in a woude.
 Colluctor, aris, vel colluctare, ctatus sum, colluctari. to wraſtell together.
 Colluctatio, onis, f. g. verb. a wraſtling, or contending together.
 Colludo, ludis, lusi, ludere. to play one with another, to play together: It is also when the two parties which doe pleade, vnderſtande eche other, to deceiue the third.
 Colludium dij, n. gen. collusion, playing
 i. iij. together

together, or deceys.
 Collusio, onis, f. g. Verb. Idem.
 Collutor, oris, m. ge. verb. which plaiceth
 with another, which useth collusio.
 Collum, colli, n. g. a necke.
 Collumbia, orum, & collubiz, arum,
 Idem quod bellaria.
 Colluo, luis, lui, lutum, luere, to washe
 to rinse.
 Collusorie, aduer. with coyn, and fraude.
 Collurio, onis: the bird called a feldfare.
 Collustro, stras, stravi, stratum collu-
 strare: to looke on elythyngs, to make ve-
 ry cleare.
 Collutulo, as, are, to dishonest, or defile.
 Collutus: washed, rinsed.
 Colluuius, huius colluuii, f. g. n. g. a ga-
 shering of filthinesse of milke, vordure, or
 stinking dyrt of sinkes.
 Colluuiarium, ij, n. g. a sinke, or gutter.
 Colluuiio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Collibia: fig tartes, tartes of Portugall.
 Collybus, collybi, m. g. the losse, and de-
 cay for the exchange of some peece of
 gold, or silver.
 Collybistes, collybistæ, m. f. gener. hee
 that deliuereth mony by exchange, an ex-
 changer, a banker.
 Collyra, collyræ, f. g. a kinde of bread for
 children, as fritters, and wafers, a bunne, a
 cracknell, or fimmell.
 Collyrida, æ, f. g. a cake.
 Collyrium, rij, n. g. a medicine for the
 eyes, also a medicine for horses, and oxen,
 to slake their belly.
 Colo, colas, colani, colatum, colare, to
 streyne out, to streine through a fine, or
 streyner.
 Colo, colis, colui, cultu, colere, to wor-
 ship, or to haue in reuerence, to exornae,
 or decke, to till, or husband land, to inha-
 bite, to exercise and doe.
 Colobiu, colobij, n. g. a kinde of raimet
 without sleeves, which the Romans dyd

vse, a lacket.
 Coloboma, atis: a maime, or the lacke of
 any member.
 Colocasia, colocasia, f. m. gen. a beane
 of Egypt.
 Colocasion, is, n. g. after some, the roose of
 that beane.
 Colocynthis, thidis, f. g. e. wyld gourdes.
 Colocynth.
 Colon, coli, n. g. vel colum, coli, n. g. a
 gutte that goeth from the right kidney
 to the left, passing ouer the bottome of the
 stomacke.
 Colona, æ, f. g. a husband mans wife.
 Colonus, loni, m. g. a husband man, a far-
 mer, he which doth inhabite, and dwell in
 a place. aliquando adiect. that pertai-
 neth there unto, tillage, or that may be
 tilled.
 Coloni: a certaine number of people taken
 out of some place, to be sent to dwell in a
 nother.
 Colonnarij, orum, m. g. rustical people, se-
 nates in villenage.
 Colonnariu, rij, n. g. a certaine pencion, that
 the Romans did pay for their houses, al-
 so a rent paid for things belonging to hus-
 bandrie.
 Colonia, æ, f. g. a cell, a place whereunto
 certaine people is sent to dwell, it is also the
 people which is sent thither. The house, or
 dwelling place of a husband man, a farme.
 Colonicus, ca, cum: which pertaineth too
 the husbandrie, or farme.
 Colophonias, æ, f. g. the herb called Scamo-
 nium, wherof is made the vehemen-
 tation of choler.
 Color, or colos, coloris, m. g. colour.
 Colro, coloras, colorau, loratum, ra-
 re, to colour.
 Colorius, ria, rium: which is of wool, that
 was neuer dyed.
 Coloratus, a, um: coloured, painted.
 Colorificus, a, um: that maketh colour, that
 colouriseth.

colouriseth.
 Colos, i, m. g. the fundament.
 Colossica onera, great, and heavy burthens.
 Colossus, i, m. g. an Image all massiue, and
 of an horrible height, which in times past
 was made to the honour of some body.
 Colosseus, sca, seu, made after the forme,
 and greatnes of such Images.
 Colosicus, ca, cum, Idem.
 Colostia, stræ, f. gen. Colostrum, stri,
 neut. gen. the first milke that commeth
 into the dugges, by and by after the wo-
 man is brought a bed.
 Colostratus, strata, stratum, which hath
 sucked much milke.
 Colostratio, onis, f. g. the disease that com-
 meth by sucking such milke.
 Colotos, a, kind of Lyzardes, after other a
 certaine colour.
 Coluber, lubri, mascu. gene. a Snake, or
 a serpent, that lieth in the shadow of woods.
 Colubrifer, era, um, bearing Snakes.
 Colum, coli, n. g. a colander, or strainer.
 Vide Coli.
 Columba, lumbæ, f. g. & Columbus, bi
 m. g. a Dove, a Pigeon.
 Columbar, aris, n. g. a pillarie.
 Columbarius, barij, m. g. which hath the
 charge, and keeping of Pigeons.
 Columbarium, barij, n. g. a Dove house,
 a culuer hole, or place in the Pigeon house,
 where euery Pigeon, or Dove doth lie.
 Columbaris, & hoc columbare, Of a
 Pigeon, or Dove.
 Columbatim, Aduerb. like a Dove.
 Columba linia, a stocke Dove.
 Columbinus, bina, binum, Idem.
 Columbulus, buli, m. g. Diminutium
 a young Pigeon.
 Columella, lē, f. g. Diminutium à Co-
 lumna, a little pillar, it is also the chiefe
 servant of a horse, as hee which doth su-
 staine, and maintaine it.
 Columellares dentes, the cheekes teeth.

Columen nis, n. g. a pillow, the bearing
 up, and strength of some thing, the succour,
 and stay, the chiefe, and principall.
 Columnis, & hoc, me, whole, sound.
 Columna, lumnæ, f. gene. a column, or
 pillow.
 Columnatus, ta, tum, borne up with pil-
 lours, garnished with columnes, and pillars.
 Columnella, æ, Diminut. a little pillar.
 Colurnus, na, num, made of a tree named
 Córneiller.
 Colus, coli, f. g. vel colus, huius colus,
 f. g. a distasse.
 Colus, li, m. g. a kind of torture made of
 leather.
 Colutea, colutæ, f. g. gener. a little tree
 called Sene.
 Coluteum, tei, n. g. the fruite of that tree.
 Colice, arum, caues wherin salpeter is sold.
 Colyrides, small louns like manchess.
 Colympides, Olimæ, or oyle berries condite in
 brine, or pickle.
 Coma, æ, f. g. the bush, or heares, the bough
 of a tree, the leaves of an herbe.
 Comaginum, i, n. g. a certaine medicine
 or oynment.
 Comans, comantis, Adiectiuum, which
 hath long heares, or mane, which hath
 leaves.
 Comarus, i, a kind of Appels, so vnpleasant,
 that but one can be eaten at once.
 Comatus, ta, tum, heavy.
 Comatulus, a boy with a sayre bush of
 heare.
 Combibo, bibis, bibi, bibitum, bibere,
 to drinke together, or to sucke up.
 Combibo, bibonis, m. g. a drinking com-
 panion, or fellow.
 Combino, as, to set in couples.
 Combinatio, onis, f. g. a coupling together.
 Cambrerum, i, neut. g. an herbe called
 also Volubilis.
 Comburo, buris, busi, bustum, burere
 to burne.

a musing, deuising, entreating, or debating of some matter.
Commentarius, commentarij, m. gen. & **Commentarium, commentarij, n. g.** a register, a memoriall, and instruction, a Bridgeman, or other booke that containeth things briefly written.
Commentariolum, rioli, n. g. Diminut. a little register, a iournall, or dayly booke, and memoriall.
Commentariensis, huius, tariensis, m. g. a iayler, or he which keepeth the registers, or publique deedes.
Commentitius, tia, tium, inuented, deuised, and fained.
Commentus, Participium actiue significationis, thar inuentieth.
Commentus, palsiua significationis, thar is inuented, imagined, or fained.
Commentum, ti, ne, ge. a thing fained, a false tale, an inuention, a thing inuented by meditation.
Commentor, commentoris, m. g. an inuenter, or deuiser.
Commeo, as, aui, atum, are, to go, and come, to go hither, and thither.
Commercor, caris, vel care, catus sum, cari, to buy together, to cheape, or buy.
Commercium, mercij, n. ge. Marchandize, communication, acquaintance, entercourse, to carie marchandize from one place to another, intelligence, assayre, or businesse.
Commereo, res, rui, ritum, rere, to merite, to offend, or trespassse, to deserue, to winne, or gaine.
Commereor, commereris, vel merere, ritus, reri, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Commerco.
Commetior, commetiris, vel tire, sus sum, riri, to measure.
Commigro, gras, graui, gratum, grare, to go, to lodge, and dwell, or inhabite, to remove from one place, to dwell in another.

Commiles, itis, m. g. a fellow scouldiour.
Commilito, tonis, ma, ge. a companion of warre.
Commilitium, litij, n. g. fellowship of warre.
Comminiscor, nisceris, vel niscere, com mentus sum, comminisci, to imagine some thing in his mind, or spise, to faigne some thing, to inuent, to muse, to dreame, and find out.
Comministro, stras, strau, stratum, strare, to minister, to giue.
Comminor, naris, vel minare, natus sum, vel comminari, to threaten hardly, or vehemently.
Comminatio, tionis, fce, gen. Verbale, a threatening, or manacing.
Comminuo, nuis, nui, nutum, nuere, to bruse, to put in small peeces, and gobes.
Comminus, vide Cominus.
Commisceo, sces, scui, mistum, scere, to mingle together.
Commistus, Part. mingled.
Comiseror, raris, rare, ratus sum, serari to haue pittie, and compassion of some body
Commiseresco, rescis, rescere, Idem.
Commiseratio, tionis, fce, m. gen. Verbale, pittie, and compassion, that we haue of some body.
Commisio, onis, f. g. Verb. a Comitto a commission, a committing to ward, a setting together of two, or mo, one against another, in the trial of mastrie in any feasts.
Commislorius, unde lex commissloria, an exception in any contract, which not being fulfilled, the bargain is voyd.
Commislura, rex, f. g. a ioyning together, a conjunction.
Commisum, i, ne, ge. a trespassse, a thing committed, also a confiscation.
Committor, done, committed to ward, or keeping, assenbled.
Committigo, gas, gaudi, gatum, gare, to assuage, or pacifie, also to keepe.

Com-

Committo, mittis, misi, missum, tere, to set together, to assemble, to comit to ward, or keeping, to do, to promote, or cause two or more together, to fight one against another, to offend, or trespassse.
Commodatarius, tarij, m. g. to whom any thing is lent, or lended, or hee that taketh a thing of lone.
Commode, Aduerbium, very well, well to the purpose, well, and easily.
Comodulè Diminutiuum, Idem.
Commoditas, tatis, f. gen. oportunitie, commoditie, easance, villitie, aptnes.
Commodo, tas, tare, to doo often please, to lend often.
Commodo, commodas, commodau, commodatum, commodare, to doo pleasure, or service, to aide, to bend, or giue himselfe, to applie, or make sure, to decke, and trimme, to lend. Aurem commodare alicui, to giue eare, or hearken to one.
Commodum, commodi, neut, generis, profite, and gaine, oportunitie, leaseure.
Commodum, Aduerbium, in good time, or very well, well to the purpose, well.
Commodus, moda, modum, apr, oportune, or seasonable, gentle, tractable, and of good fashion, decked, trimmed, well arrayed, comely, seemely.
Comnoereo, es, ere, to be at heauie, or sorry.
Commolior, liris, vel lire, litus tum, liri, Verbum deponens, to go about, or endeavour some thing.
Commolo, commolis, lui, litum, lere, to grind, to bruse, or breake.
Commonefacio, commonefacis, commonefeci, nefactum, nefacere, to aduertise, to admonish, or to put a man in mind of a thing.
Commonefio, fis, factus sum, fieri, to be aduertised, and admonished.
Commoneo, nes, nui, nitum, nere, to aduertise, to admonish, to giue a man warning.

Communio, tis, ta, tum, Participium, aduertised, aduertised, warned, put in rememb. auce.
Communio, onis, f. g. Verbale: an aduertisement.
Comonitorij, ij, n. g. a priuie convention.
Commonstro, stras, strau, stratu, strare to shew, to teach.
Commordeo, des, di, sum, dère, to bite.
Commorior, reris, uel rere, tuus sum, mori, to die together.
Commorientes, which dieth together, thar is, the one with the other.
Commoror, raris, vel rare, ratus sum, ratum, rari, to sicke, to tary, and abide in some place for a time.
Commoro, as, are, Idem.
Commoratio, commorationis, fce, ge. Verbale, abiding, tarying, or lingering.
Commortalis, & hoc tale, mortall, thar shall, or must perishe, or die.
Commotio, onis, f. g. Verb. a Commoueo, perturbation, motion, or disquieting.
Commotiuncula, le, f. g. Diminutiuum a little motion.
Commotria, æ, f. g. a mayd, thar doth array, or make ready her mistresse.
Commotus, ta, tum, Part. a Commoueor, shaken, moued, chafed, troubled.
Commoueo, moues, moui, motum, mouere, to remove, to moue, or stirre, to shake, or trouble.
Comulceo, es, ere, to assuage, or mitigate.
Communico, nicas, nicaui, nicatum, nicare, to communicate, to conferre counsailes, to make participans, to denise, talke, or intreat with one of some thing.
Communicatus, a, um, sometime actiue by making an other partaker, sometime passiue, made partaker, communicated, or conferred.
Communicatio, tionis, fce, ge. Verbale communication, deuising, or talke, thar one hath

hash with an other, touching some thing.
Communio, communionis, f. g. *commun-
 ion, mutuall participation together.*
Communio, communis, communium,
 communium, communire, to forti-
 fie, or strengthen all about.
Communitus, Part. fortified, fenced, made
 strong.
Communis, & hoc **commune**, *commune*,
 which belongeth to euery man, which be-
 longeth as well to one, as to an other.
Commune, huius communis, n. g. Sub-
 stantium, *communitie.*
Communitér, Aduerbium, *together.*
Communitas, communitatis, f. g. *com-
 munitie, participation, or fellowship.*
Commurimuro, murmuris, murmurare,
 to murmur together.
Commuto, mutas, mutauit, mutatum,
 mutare, to change, to alter.
Commutus, Part. *changed.*
Commutus, huius, us, m. g. *an altera-
 tion, or change.*
Commutatio, onis, f. g. Verb. *an altera-
 tion, change, or mutation.*
Commutabilis, & hoc **commutabile**,
 which is easily changed, and altered.
Como, comis, compsi, comptum, co-
 mere, to decke, to trimme, to attire, or
 make gaye.
Comœdia, huius comœdiæ, f. g. *A Co-
 medie, or Interlude.*
Comœdus, œdi, m. g. *a player of Enter-
 ludes.*
Comosus, sa, sum, very heary: also in
 trees, and herbes, full of braunches, or
 leaues.
Compactus, et, etum, Part. a **Compin-
 gor**, well set, or iynned together.
Compactio, tionis, f. g. Verbale a **Cô-
 pingo**, a setting, or ioyning together.
Compactilis, & hoc **compactile**, heaped
 and set together, shorred, and set fast to-

gether.
Compactum, et, n. g. *an agreement, or
 appoyment.*
Compactio, Ablatiuus pro **Aduerbio**,
 by composition.
Compagus, compagis, f. g. *a ioyning, or
 setting together.*
Compagino, as, are, to ioyne, or put toge-
 ther, a thing that is loosed.
Compago, compaginis, f. g. Idem quod
 Compages.
Compar, huius comparis, Adiectiuum,
 equall, like, semblable.
Compar coniugium, an equall marriage.
Compar, huius comparis, m. g. Sub-
 stantium, a companion, sometime a
 wife, or husband.
Comparco, comparcis, comparsi, com-
 parsum, comparcere, to spare.
Compareo, pares, parui, paritum, parê-
 re, to appeare, or to be seene.
Comparo, ras, rauri, ratum, rare, to pre-
 pare, to make ready, to make provision, to
 get, to bye, to compare, to make compari-
 son, to ioyne, to appoint, and ordaine.
Comparatio, comparationis, f. g. Verb.
 a preparing, a making ready, a getting, a
 comparing.
Comparatè, Aduerbium, in making com-
 parison.
Comparatus, a, um, ordained, or receiued
 in an usage.
Comparabilis, & hoc **comparabile**,
 which is to be compared.
Comparatiuus, tiua, um, *Comparatiue*,
 wherein beginneth excessse in comparison.
Compasco, compascis, compasui, com-
 pactum, compascere, to feede cattell, to
 keepe, or feede cattell together in pasture.
Compascuus, scua, scuum, **Compascu-
 us** ager, a common pasture or field.
Compedio, compedis, compediui, cõ-
 peditum, compedire, to bind, to gnye
 ones feete, or fetter.

Compeditus,

Compeditus, a, um, Participium, which
 hath his feete bound, fettered, or gnyed.
Compello, compellas, compellauit, cõ-
 pellatum, compellare, to speake to
 some body, to call, to blame.
Compellatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale,
 blame, and reproch, a chiding, or rebu-
 king.
Compello, compellis, compuli, com-
 pulsum, compellere, to driue, and ga-
 ther together into one flocke, to compell,
 and constaine.
Compelluceo, luxi, ère, to shine through.
Compellucidas, compellucida, com-
 pellucidum, that shineth bright.
Compendiariò, Aduerbium, by a short,
 or compendious way.
Compendium, compendii, n. g. a saving
 or sparing of what thing soener it be, as of
 time, of siluer, of labour, or paine, and of
 other thinges, Gayne comming off sparing;
 profite; an abridgement; or shortening, a
 shortening of way.
Compendiosus, sa, sum, vtile, profitable, of
 sparing, or saving, shorred.
Compendiarius, ria, rium, shorr, and a-
 bridged, compendious, or briefe.
Compensò, compensas, compensauit,
 compensatum, compensare, to recõ-
 pence, or to make amendes.
Compensatio, compensationis, f. g. Verb.
 gene. Verbale: recompence, satisfaction,
 or amendes making.
Comperendino, comperendinas, com-
 perendinaui, perendinatum, peren-
 dinare, to deferre, to delay, or prolong.
Comperendinatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale,
 a prolonging, delaying.
Comperendinatus, huius, us, Idem.
Comperendinatus, nata, natum, prolon-
 ged, aduornd.
Comperio, comperis, comperi, comper-
 tum, comperire, to know for a surcite,
 after that inquisition is made.

Comperior, Depon.
Compertus, comperta, compertus, which
 is knowne for a truth, which is knowne by
 experience, taken, proved, consist.
Comperto, absolute, when it is knowne, and
 tried out.
Compernis, huius compernis, co. gen.
 which hath his legges crooked inwards, and
 his knees nigh together, or long feete.
Compes, compedis, f. g. gen. a fencer,
 Gnu, or other thing, wherein the ma-
 lefactors feete are bound.
Compesco, compescis, compescui, com-
 pescere, to pull backe, and refraigne, to pa-
 cifie, to make to cease, to stanch, or quench.
Competo, tis, tiuitum, tere, to aske the
 same thing, that an other man asked, to
 appertaine, and to be meete, to agree, or to
 be conuenient.
Competens, competentis, Adiectiuum
 apt, and conuenient.
Competentia, petentia, f. g. competence,
 conuenience, meetenes, agreeableness.
Competentér, Aduerb. competently.
Competitor, competitoris, m. g. Verb.
 a competitor, which sueth for an office
 with an other.
Competitrix, competitricis, f. g. gen.
 Verbale.
Compilo, compilas, compilaui, compi-
 latum, compilare, to robbe, and pill, to
 polle, and share.
Compilatus, ta, tum, Participium: rob-
 bed, and which hath ben pilld.
Compilatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: pilling,
 robbing, or polling.
Compilatus, huius, us, Idem.
Compiler, oris, m. g. an exorciser,
 that leauech a man nothing.
Compingo, pingis, pegi pactum, pin-
 gere, Compositum ex con, & pango
 to set, and ioyne certaine thinges hand-
 somey together, one to an other, to make
 fast together.

Compitum,

Compitum, compiti, n. g. *the corner of a street, or where two streets do crosse.*

Compitalis, & hoc compitale, of a street, where many wayes, or pathes meete.

Compitalia, compitaliorum, neu. gen. plu. nu. *feastes, which were kept in the corners of streets.*

Compitalitius, tia, tium, belonging to the said feastes, or which is done in the corner of the street.

Compitalitia, litiorum, n. g. plur. num. *interludes, and playes used in corners of streets.*

Complaceo, complaces, complacui, & placitum, complacere, *to please exceedingly.*

Complaco, complacas, complacui, & placatum, complacere, *to pacifie, to assuage.*

Complano, complanas, complanavi, complanatum, complanare, *to make plaine, to make very even, to beate downe to the ground, or to make equal to the ground, to finish.*

Complaudo, complaudis, complausi, complausum, complaudere, *for ioye to clappe with the handes, one against another, or with the feete, in token that wee do alowe some thing. Scribitur & Complodo.*

Complector, complecteris, vel complectere, complexus sum, complecti, *to embrace, or enclose within some thing, to comprehend, to containe, to loue much, to entertaine some body, to winne, and allure him, or to descryue, or handle a matter in few wordes.*

Compleo, ples, pleui, pletum, plere, *to fulfill, to accomplish, to finish, and end a thing.*

Completus, ti, tum, fulfilled, complete, accomplished, finished, or ended.

Complementum, menti, n. g. *a fulfilling, or furnishing.*

Complex, complicitis, a partnerer, a companion.

Complexus, complexa, complexum, Participium actiuum, *which holdeth fast, embraced.*

Complexus, plexa, plexum, Participium passiuum, *comprehended, clipped, colled, contained.*

Complexus, huius complexus, mascul. gen. Verbale, *embracing, loue, colling, a containing.*

Complexio, complexionis, f. g. Verba-
le, Idem.

Complico, complicas, complicui, & complicau, complicitum, & complicatum, complicare, *to folde, or to wrappe together.*

Complodo, complodis, complodi, & plodium, complodere, Vide Complaudo.

Comploro, comploras, comploravi, comploratum, complorare, *to weepe, to make lamentation, to bewaile one which is dead.*

Comploratus, huius comploratus, ma-
gene. Verbale, *such lamentation, and bewayling.*

Comploratio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verba-
le, Idem.

Complures, ma. & fœm. ge. Complu-
ra, & Compluria, neu. gen. plur. nu.
many.

Compluriés, Aduerbiu, many times.
Complusculi, complusculæ, complus-
cula, plu. num. many.

Complutus, Participium, *couered, or wet with raine.*

Compluuius lacus, *a ditch, whereunto rayne water falleth out of diuers gutters.*

Compluuium, compluuij, n. g. *a place, or a gutter, where the rayne of many hou-
ses doth gather it selfe.*

Compluuiatus, ta, tum. Vt Vineæ cō-
pluuiata, *a vine bound, and tied al along
vppon*

vppon a frame.

Compono, componis, composui, com-
positum, componere, *to assemble, and
heape together, to put together, to com-
pound, to ordaine, to decke, to adourne, or
inume, to set in order, to prepare, or dis-
pose, to appease, to set at one. To accord,
or agree, or to make agreement, to modi-
fy, to compare, or make comparison, to
bring men together, to counte faire, dis-
semble, to write, or make a booke.*

Comporto, comportas, portau, porta-
tum, portare, *to carry together, to beare,
or conueigh.*

Compos, compotis, eo. gene. *mightie, or
puissant, or which hath his purpose.*

Composité, Aduerbiu, *ordinarily, in
order, or by order, properly.*

Compositio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
le, *composition, assembling together,
accord, or agreement, a peace making, fa-
cture, or proportion.*

Composito, Ablatiu pro Aduerbio,
*of a set purpose, of purpose, for the nones,
or of a delibered purpose.*

Compositor, sitoris, m. g. Verba-
le, *hee that composeth, setteth, ioyneth, and as-
sembleth thinges together.*

Compositura, composituræ, f. g. *a com-
position, a confection, a ioyning of thinges
together.*

Compositus, ta, tum, *ordayned, made rea-
die, and disposed, or prepared, proper, and
feate, or meete.*

Compositum mare, *a calme sea,*

Compoto, compotas, compotau, com-
potatum, compotare, *to drinke, and
banke together.*

Compotor, compotoris, m. g. Verba-
le, *a drinking companion.*

Compotrix, tris, f. g. Verba-
le, *a drinking gossip.*

Compotatio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
le, *a banquet, or a drinking together.*

Compras, pradis, m. g. *a second pledge,
or suretie, together with another.*

Compranfor, compranforis, mascul. gen.
which doth banke, or dyne with another.

Comprecor, comprecaris, vel compre-
care, comprecatus sum, comprecari,
to pray, or desire.

Comprecatio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
le, *A prayer, or supplication.*

Comprehendo, comprehendis, com-
prehendi, comprehensum, compre-
hendere, interdum Comprendo, is,
endi, ensum, *to take hold, to take, to
take one in the deede doing, to take roote,
comprehend, to know, to understand, or to
set forth a thing in words.*

Comprehensus, sa, sum, Participium,
*comprehended, included, holden, taken,
inclosed.*

Comprehensé, Aduerbiu, *briefely, or
shortly.*

Comprehensibilis, & hoc comprehen-
sibile, *which can be comprehended.*

Comprehensio, comprehensionis, f. g.
Verba-
*Verba-
le, understanding, and compre-
hending, containing, a discovering, or de-
tecting of certaine persons, which haue
done some euill deede.*

Compressus, sa, sum, Participium, &
Comprimor, thrust, or pressed together,
hidden, and dissembled, also rauished.

Compressé, Aduerb. *briefely, compactly.*

Compressus, huius compressus, m. ge.
Verba-
*Verba-
le, a thrusting, or pressing toge-
ther, a defloration, or rauishing.*

Compressio, sionis, fœm. gen. Verba-
le, Idem,

Compressiuncula, culæ, fœm. generis,
Diminutiuum, *a small thrusting, or
pressing together.*

Comprimo, comprimis, compressi, cō-
pressum, comprimere, *to strayne, or
presse together, to close fast, to thrust, to
hide,*

K. j. hide,

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hide, to reſtraine, and moderate, or appeaſe,
to ſuppreſſe, and quiniſh, to cling together,
to violate, or deſlower.

Comprobo, probas, probavi, probatū,
probare, to approve, or allow, to ſhew a
thing to be true.

Comprobator, toris, ma. gen. Verbale,
which alloweth, or accepteth a thing.

Comprobatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. an
approbation, or allowance.

**Compromitto, compromittis, com-
promiſi, compromiſum, compro-
mittere:** to promiſe together, to report,
or referre himſelfe to the iudgement of
ſome arbitrer, or arbitrator upon ſome
different matter.

Compromiſſum, miſſi, neut. gene. the
accord, or agreement, and election, or au-
thoritie of the arbitrator.

**Comptus compta, comptum, Partici-
pium à Comor, comeris, decked, and
trimmed.**

**Comptus, huius comptus, m. g. Verba-
le, a decking, or trimming.**

**Compugno, pugnās, pugnavi, pugna-
tum, pugnare,** to fight together, to con-
tend in wordes, to braule.

**Compulſo, ſas, ſaui, ſatum, ſare, Fre-
quentatiuum, à compello, lis, to beat,
or ſtrike againſt ſome thing.**

Compulſus, Part. forced, compelled.

**Compungo, pungis, pupugi, or punxi,
compunctum, pungere,** to punche, to
pricke, or ſtrike.

**Compunctio, punctio, nis, f. gene. Ver-
bale, a pricking, a ſtich, or griefe in a
mans ſide.**

**Compunctus, a, um, marked, ſpotted, pric-
ked. Acu compunctus, pricked with a
Needell.**

Computo, taſtaui, tatium, tare, to think,
to iudge, or eſtimate, to accompt, to reckon, to
make accompt, or reckoning.

Computum, an accompt.

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**Computatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an ac-
compt, or reckoning.**

Computationem expoſtulare, to call
for an accompt, or reckoning.

Computabilis, & hoc computabile,
that may bee compted, or reckened, or
numbred.

**Computreſco, computreſcis, compu-
trui, computreſcere,** to putriſie, to
rotte.

**Con, & cum, Idem ſignificant, ſed cum
ſeparata, Con cōpoſita, eſt prepoſi-
tio.**

Conamen, inis, n. g. an endeavour.

**Conamentum, i, n. g. garniſhing, a thing
that ſerueth, or aydeth them, that will goe
about to pull, or draw out ſome thing.**

**Conatus, ta, tum, Participium à Conor
conaris, which enforced, or endeavored
himſelfe to do ſome thing.**

**Conatum, ti, n. g. a thing wherabout la-
bour hath bene taken, an enterpriſe.**

**Conatus, huius conatus, n. a. f. gen. Ver-
bale: an endeavour, or labour that one
taketh in doing of a thing.**

Concaco, as, are, to deſile with ordure.

**Concedes, the lopping of trees, the frag-
ments, or ſhreddes that bee cutte of any
thing.**

**Concaleo, les, lui, lère, to be very hot, or
chafed.**

**Concalefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere,
to heate, or to inflame, to chaſe.**

**Concaleſio, concaleſis, concalefactus
ſum, concaleſieri, to bee heated, or
chafed.**

**Concalefactus, concalefacta, concale-
factum, heated, warmed, chafed.**

**Concalefactorius, concalefactoria, con-
calefactorium: that heateth much, or
maketh warme.**

**Concaleſco, leſcis, lui, leſcere, to waxe
very hot.**

**Concalleo, concalles, concallui, concal-
lère,**

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lère, to waxe hard, as the handes with
working, or the feete with going.

**Concamero, concameras, concameraui,
concameratum, concamerare, to vault,
or ſeile.**

**Concameratio, merationis, f. g. Verb.
a vault, or a ſeling of chambers, an ar-
bour, made in a gardeyne.**

**Concaſtigo, as, are, to chaſtice with o-
ther.**

**Concateno, as, aui, to cheyne, or linke to-
ther.**

**Concauus, concaua, concauum, holowe,
caued.**

Concauum, i, plu. Concaua, Sub. diche.

Concauo, as, are, to make holowe.

**Concedo, concedis, conceſſi, conceſ-
ſum, concedere, to depart from a place,
to go into ſome place, to giue place, to per-
mit, to ſuffer, and endure, to graunt, to
giue, to pardon, to remit, to abate, to re-
leaſe, to quit, to agree, and condeſcend, to
giue ouer the place to ſome body, to graunt
that he hath wonne, to reſiſt him no more.**

**Concelebro, lebras, lebraui, lebratum,
lebrare. to celebrate, to keepe holy day,
to ſolemnize, to decke, or adornate, to fre-
quent, and haunt.**

Concenturio, as, are: to gather together.

**Concelo, as, aui, are: to concele, or keepe
cloſe.**

**Concentus, huius, us, m. ge. Verbale à
Concino: an accord, or agreement of
voyces, an agreement, concord.**

Concentio, onis, Verb. f. g. Idem.

**Conceptaculum, culi, n. g. a place, where-
in any thing is holden, and kept.**

**Conceptus, cepta, ceptum, Participium
à Concipior: which is conceived, and
ingendred.**

**Conceptus, huius conceptus, m. gener.
Verbale: conception, that which is con-
ceived, and ingendred.**

Conceptio, tionis, f. c. m. gene. Verbale.

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Conception.
**Conceptiua feriæ, holy dayes yearly kept,
at a certaine time.**

**Concerno, is, contreuui, ètum, ere, to ſee,
to perceiue.**

**Concerpo, concerpis, concerpſi, con-
cerptum, concerpere, to ſeare, to pull
in pieces.**

**Concerptus, pta, ptum, Part. that is rent,
and torne in pieces.**

**Concerto, concertas, concertaui, con-
certatum, concertare: to ſtrive, to con-
tend, or fight, to braule, to play in any game
or exerciſe for victory.**

**Concertatus, ta, tum: which is debated, or
contended for.**

**Concertatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: ſtriſe,
diſputation, debate, variance.**

**Concertatorius, a, um, pertaining to con-
tencion.**

Concertatiuus, a, um: contentious.

**Conceſſio, conceſſas, conceſſaui, conceſ-
ſatum, conceſſare, to ceaſe, to be idle,
or unoccupied.**

**Conceſſatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a cea-
ſing, a loytering.**

**Conceſſus, um, Participium à Conce-
dor: giuen, permitted, graunted.**

**Conceſſus, huius conceſſus, m. g. Ver-
bale, permiſſion, leaue, graunt.**

**Conceſſio, conceſſionis, f. ge. Verbale,
Idem.**

Conceſſiuus: that graunteth, or permiſſeth.

**Conceſſum, ſi, n: gen. a thing graunted, or
permitted.**

**Concha, conchæ, f. c. gen. all kind of ſhell
fiſhe. It is alſo a kind of holowe veſſell,
much open aboue, as a Baſyn, a bolle, a
Trumpet, a Trey.**

**Conchârus, Adiect. faſhioned like the ſhell
of a fiſhe.**

**Conchon, conchi, a veſſell, the holownes
of the eyes.**

**Conchula, conchula, f. c. m. inini gener.
K. ij. Dimi-**

Diminutivum.

Conchus, i, m. g. a *pearle*.

Conchyle, huius conchyli, f. gen. vel

Conchylium, huius conchylij, n. ge. all kind of *fish*, that beareth shell. It is also a certaine kind of shell *fish*, otherwise called *Murex*. It is likewise a *purple*, or a violet colour made of the liquor of the said *fish*.

Conchyliatus, liata, liatum, died with *purple*, or *violet*, clothed with a garment died in the said *purple*, or *violet*.

Conchis, is, f. gen. a kind of *beries*, or after some, *beanes* sodde in there *coddies*, or a meate made of *beanes*, *beane* pottage.

Conchyta, conchyte, m. gen. a *fisher*, of such *fishes*, a *fisher* of *Oysters*, and *Mussels*.

Concido, concidis, concidi, concisum, concidere, Compositum ex con & cado, to cut in little pieces, to hack small, to iagge, or pounce, to beate, to kill, or *slay*.

Concido, cidis, cidi, concisum, cidere, Compositum ex con, & cado, to *stumble*, to fall, to *dis*, or to *faint*.

Concieo, concies, concui, concitum, conciere, to move, to stirre, or to call together.

Concilium, concilij, neu. gene. an assembly of people. It is also an herbe called *Lisyon*.

Conciliabulum, buli, n. g. a little assembly, or rather a *concell* house.

Concilio, concilias, conciliaui, conciliatum, cōciliare, to be a cause, & meane of knowledge, and acquaintance betwixt two, or mo together, to assemble, and accord, to allure, to gather, to purchase, or to make friends together.

Conciliatus, conciliata, conciliatum, Participium, assembled, and ioyned, allured, purchased.

Conciliatus, huius, us, m. ge. Verbale.

assembling, or gathering of people together
Conciliator, toris, m. g. Verbale; which by his wordes, and meanes doth accord, or make to agree one with an other.

Conciliatrix, tricis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a woman, that endeavoureth to make agreement betwene men and there wines.

Conciliatricula, conciliatricula, f. gen. Diminutivum.

Conciliatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an union, agreement, and acquaintance, or atone making.

Conciliatura, æ, f. g. a reconciling.

Concinatorius, a, um, that pertaineth to dressing, or making a thing fit.

Concinus, a, um, a minion, hand some, and well facioned, proper, feate, or well compact.

Concinno, concinnas, concinnaui, concinnatum, concinnare, to set some thing properly together, to patche, and amend, to make apt, and to decke, to mingle, to forge a thing with lies, and fained wordes.

Concinnator, natoris, m. g. Verbale, a fitter, or one that maketh a thing fit, or apt.

Concinnatitius, aptly dressed, compendiously gathered together.

Concinnitas, tatis, f. g. feawnes, aptnes, iolines, propernesse.

Concinnitudo, inis, f. g. Idem.

Concinné, Aduerbium, properly, mildly, trimly, gallantly.

Concinnatio, concinnationis, f. g. Verbale, confiture, a making sure, or apt.

Concino, concinis, concinui, concinatum, concinere, to agree in one song, or tune.

Concio, cis, ciui, citum, cire, to call to him, to assemble, to stirre up.

Concio, concionis, fœm. gene. an assembly of people, a concion, a sermon, the oration, or proposition, which he maketh that speaketh to the assembly, the pulpit, or stage where

in he doth stand, that speaketh to the assembly.

Conciuncula, conciuncula, f. g. Diminutivum, a small assembly, or a little oration, or sermon.

Concionor, concionaris, vel concionare, concionatus sum, concionari, to exhort, to preach, or propose a matter to the people.

Concionator, cionatoris, m. g. Verb. an exhorter, a preacher.

Concionabundus, da, dum, which maketh an oration, or sermon.

Concionalis, & hoc concionale, of assemblies, which serve to orations.

Concionarius, ria, rium, which is often in assemblies.

Concionatorius, natoria, natorium, pertaining, and serving to assemblies, and orations.

Cōcipilare, pro corripere, & immolare

Concipio, concipis, concepi, conceptū, concipere, compositum ex cō, & capio, to take up many things together, to conceive, to take, to receive, to enterprise.

Concisus, sa, sum, Participium à Concidor, cut, and iagged, cut in pieces, or in gobets, hacked small, short, & briefe, killed or slaine.

Concisura, æ, fœm. generis. a cutting, or dividing.

Concise, Aduerbium, in pieces, and gobets, briefly.

Concito, concitas, concitavi, concitatū, concitare, Frequentativum, à Concicio, to move greatly, to provoke.

Concitus, Part. moved, stirred, trouble, sometime angry.

Concitor, oris, m. gen. Verbale, which moveth, and provoketh one.

Concitatrix, concitatrix, fœm. generis, Verbale.

Concitatō, concitationis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a moving, a stirring.

Concitatatus, Participi. stirred, provoked, swift.

Conclamo, conclamas, conclamaui, conclamatum, conclamare, to crie together, to crie out, to make a shout, or noise.

Conclamatio, onis, f. gene. a shout, or noise together.

Conclamito, as, are, to crie often together, to make many cries.

Conclauē, huius conclavis, n. g. & Cōclavis, huius conclavis, f. g. an inner privie, or secreete chamber within a house, or a place, where there be many chambers, a parlour.

Conclauium, ij, n. g. Idem,

Concludo, concludis, conclusi, conclusum, concludere, to shut up, to inclose, to imprison, to locke up, to finish, to end, to determine, to conclude, to empyron, to comprehend.

Conclusus, sa, sum, Participium à Concludor, enclosed.

Concluse dicere, to speake with measure, and number.

Conclusio, sionis, f. g. Verbale, the conclusion, the end, the enclosing.

Conclusiuncula, clusinnucula, f. g. Diminutivum.

Concoctus, Part. sod, digested.

Concoctio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale digestion.

Concenatio, tionis, fœm. generis. A banquet.

Concolor, huius concoloris, Adiect. of like colour.

Cōquo, quis, coxi, coctum, coquere, to boyle, or seeth, to digest, when the stomacke doth well digest the meate, that is doth receive.

Concordo, das, daui, datum, dare, to accord, or agree.

Concordia, dia, f. g. concord, accord, agreement.

K. iij. Concor-

Concorditas, atis, f. g. Idem.
 Concretum, i, n. g. Substant. a thing con-
 geated, and conglutinate.
 Concorditer, Aduerb. of one accord, or
 by one assent.
 Concorpo, poras, poraui, poratum,
 porare, to make one mingling of many
 bodies, or things, to incorporate, also to
 redact, or bring to the fourme of the rest
 of the body.
 Concors, huius concordis, Adiectiu, of
 one courage, and will, like.
 Concratitius, titia, titium, Cöcratitius
 paries, a wall, or inclosing made with
 planks, or hyrdels.
 Concredo, credis, credidi, creditum,
 credere, to giue, or deliuer to keepe, to
 commit a thing vppon trust.
 Concremo, mas, maui, matum, mâre,
 to burne.
 Concrepo, pas, pui, pitum, pâre, to make
 noyse, to creak, as a doore, whose hookes
 are rustie, to creak.
 Concreſco, creſcis, creui, cretum, creſ-
 cere, to growe together, to gather toge-
 ther, to waxe hard together, as if it were
 froſen, as water, to congele.
 Concretus, ta, tum, froſen, and gathered
 together, hard and thicke, compoſed of
 many things.
 Concretus huius concretus, m. generis
 Verbale, a gathering together of many
 things, which waxe hard together, and
 are thicked, froſen, ioyned, congeled.
 Concretio, concretionis, f. g. Verbale.
 Idem.
 Concrimino, naris, natus, nari, to blame
 or accuſe.
 Concrucior, aris, ari, to be tormented.
 Concubo, concubas, concubui, concu-
 bitum, concubare, to lie with his wife,
 or other.
 Concubitor, oris, m. g. he that medleth
 with a woman.

Concubitus, huius concubitus, m. ge.
 Verbale.
 Concubinus, i, m. g. maſ. gene. hee that lieth
 with one.
 Concubina, binæ, f. g. a concubine, that
 one uſeth in ſteede of his wife.
 Concubinatus, us, m. gene. fornication,
 whoredome.
 Concubium, concubij, nen. gene. The
 moſt quiet time of the night, the deepeſt
 of the night.
 Conciuius, concubia, concubium, Ad-
 iectiuum.
 Conculco, culcaui, culcatum, culcare, to
 tread ſome thing under feete, or to ſup-
 preſſe.
 Conculcatio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale, a
 treading under feete.
 Concumbo, concumbis, concubui, con-
 cubitum, concumbere, Idem quod
 Concubo.
 Concupio, concupis, & Concupiſco,
 piſcis piui, pitum, piſcere, to come, to
 deſire, to wiſh.
 Concupitus, pita, pitum, coueted, deſired
 feruently.
 Concupiſcentia, piſcentiæ, f. g. a feruent
 deſire, a conetouſneſſe, that we haue as wel
 of good things, as of euill.
 Concuro, as, aui, are, to care for a thing.
 Concurro, curris, curri, curſum, curre-
 re, to runne together, to runne together
 one againſt another, for to fight, to ac-
 cord, or agree.
 Concuſſio, ſionis, f. generis, Verbale, a
 running together, and an aſſembling of
 people.
 Concuſſo, fas, ſaui, ſatum, ſare, Fre-
 quentatiuum, to runne here, and
 there.
 Concuſſator, toris, ma. ge. Verbale, a
 currow, a runner, which doth nothing but
 runne byther, and thither.
 Concuſſatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a run-
 ning

ning byther, and thither, an aſſembling.
 Concuſſus, huius concuſſus, maſ. gen.
 Verbale, a conning, and aſſembling of
 people, a meeting.
 Concutio, cutis, caſſi, cuſſum, cutere,
 to ſhake, to iogge, to make to tremble, or
 quake, to brandiſh.
 Concuiſus, Part. ſhaken, moved.
 Concuiſura, æ, & Concuiſio, onis, f. g.
 Idem.
 Concuiſſo, as, are, Frequentatiuum, To
 ſhake often.
 Concuiſſor, oris, m. g. he that ſhakeſh.
 Concuiſſus, huius, cuſſus, ma. generis,
 Verbale, a ſhaking, a iogging, a making
 to tremble.
 Condaliū, dali, neutrius generis, A
 kind of ringes, a thymble, as taylers, or ſho-
 makers do uſe for hurting their fingers.
 Condecet, Verbum imperſonale, it be-
 ſeemeth well, it becometh very well.
 Condecet, Aduerbium: properly, and
 ſeemely, conuenient, or comely.
 Condecetia, tiæ, f. g. propertieſſe, ſemel-
 neſſe, comlineſſe.
 Condecoro, decoras, decorau, decora-
 tum, decorare, pen. breui. vel longa,
 to decke, to make honeſt, and clenly, to
 honour a thing in making it more com-
 mendable.
 Condemno, demnas, demnaui, demna-
 tum, demnare, to condemne, to make
 to condemne.
 Condemnatus, Part. condemned.
 Condemnator, oris, m. g. he that condem-
 neth, ſometime an accuſer.
 Condensio, denſas, denſaui, denſatum,
 denſare, to thicke, to hard, or to gather
 together.
 Condensio, es, ère, Idem.
 Condensus, denſa, denſum, thicke, hard,
 cloſe together.
 Condensum, denſi, n. g. Substant. a place
 cloſe together.

Condensa arborum, places, where trees
 growe thicke together, as a foreſt, wood,
 or grove.
 Condeſpo, is, ſui, ſitum, ſere, to mingle.
 Condico, dicis, dixi, dictum, dicere, when
 two, or mo do denounce, or declare one to
 another ſome thing, and agree vpon the
 ſame, to appoynt, to ordaine, to agree vpon
 ſome thing, to promiſe, to lay action per-
 ſonall againſt ſome body.
 Conductus, conducta, dictum, promiſed,
 agreed, accorded.
 Conductitia actio, an action perſonall in
 the law, when we require any thing of our
 aduerſarie.
 Conductum, dicti, neut. gen. an accord,
 an agreement, or compoſition made a-
 mongſt many.
 Conductio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a perſo-
 nall action, or appoyntment of the action
 to the third day following.
 Condignus, digna, dignum, worthy, as it
 is eſteemed.
 Condignè, Aduerbium, worthely, as it be-
 cometh.
 Condimentum, menti, n. g. ſauce, and
 ſeaſoning, delectable in eaſt, or pickell.
 Condimentarius, dimentaria, dimen-
 tarium, ſeruing for pickles, pertayning
 to ſauce, or ſeaſoning.
 Condio, condis, condiui, conditum, cō-
 dire, to giue ſauour to ſome thing, to ſea-
 ſon, to embauſme, to make conſitures, to
 make ſweete, to make more pleaſant, or
 delectable.
 Condiſco, diſcis, condidici, diſcere: To
 learne.
 Condiſcipulus, puli, m. gene, a fellow to
 learne withall, a ſcholar fellowe.
 Condiſcipula, pulæ, f. g. a woman ſelowe
 in learning, a woman ſcholler.
 Condiſcipulatus, huius condiſcipula-
 tus, maſculin. gen. ſellowſhip in ſchole,
 or learning.

Conditia ueua, a. um: *that may be faiced, or preserved.*

Conditionalis, & hoc e. *pertayning too any condition, or offer.*

Conditionaliter, aduer. *conditionally.*

Conditura, & f. ge. *seasoning, confiture, or pickle made with spices.*

Conditus, condita, ditum, à condior, condiris: *seasoned, made pleasant with pickle made with spices sauced, made sweet.*

Conditus, huius conditus, masc. gen. *Verbale. sauce, confiture, or pickle made with spices.*

Conditio, onis, f. g. verb. à condio. *seasoning, sauce, or pickle, or confiture.*

Conditor, oris, m. ge. verba. à condio. *which is cunning in making of sauces, and seasoning.*

Conditor, conditoris, m. g. verb. à condio: *an author, a founder, an inuenter, an edifier, a builder.*

Conditorium, torij, n. g. à condo: *a sepulcher, a place wherein ordinance for ware is kept.*

Conditio, tionis, f. g. verba. à condo. *a laying up, the estate, the maner, the fortune, the condition of some man, the offer, that is made to some body.*

Condititius, titia, titium, adiectiuum à condo. *that hath bene laid up to keep, or hidden.*

Condituus, cōditua, tium, à condo *that can be kept, which hath bene layd up to keepe.*

Conditus, dita, ditum, Participium, à condor, conderis. *hidden, and layd up, builded.*

Condo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. *to hyde, to encluse, to edify, to builde, to compose, or make, to founde.*

Condere historiam: *to wryte an historie,*

Condoceo, ces, cui, doctum, cere: *to en- signe, and teach, to instruct.*

Condocefacio, facis, feci, factum, face- re, Idem.

Condoleo, les, lui, litum, lere. *to be ve- ry sicke, or pained.*

Condolefco, lefcis, lefcere. *to be sicke, or sorry.*

Con dono, condonas, coudonau, con- donatum, nare. *to giue, to remit a der, or due, to quite, to paye done some body his fault.*

Condonatus, nata, natum: *which is par- doned, or forgiven.*

Condonatio, onis, f. ge. verb. a giuing, a largesse, or a forgiving.

Condormio, condormis, condormiui, condormitum, condormire. *to sleepe with other.*

Condormisco, miscis, miscere, Idem. *also to nappe.*

Condrille, condrilles, f. gener. vel con- drillum, drilli, neut. gen. *wylde cecory.*

Condris, cōdris, f. g. *the herb called false Dittaine.*

Conduco, conducis, conduxi, condu- ctum, conducere. *to cary away, to bring with him, to gather together in one place, to hyer, or to take in hyer, to emerpise, to doe a thing for some price, hyer, or re- ward, to uile, and profitable.*

Conductus, conducta, ctum. *which is hyred.*

Conductum, i, Sub. n. ge. *a thing hyred.*

Conductor, conductoris, masc. gener. verb. *that hyreth one to doe some thing, or he that is hyred.*

Conductio, onis, f. g. verb. hyer.

Conducibilis, & hoc clbile. *uile, and profitable, commodious.*

Conductitius, ctitia, ctitium: *that is hy- red, or used to be hyred.*

Conduptico, conduplicas, condupli- caui, conduplicatum, conduplicare. *to double.*

Condupticatio, tionis, f. ge. Verba. a doubling.

doubling.

Condurdon, an herbe, that in August bea- reth a red flower, and taketh away the disease called the kinges enill.

Condus, condi, masc. gene. *a steward of a household.*

Condyloma, condylomatis, neutrius generis, *a disease in the neck, or funda- ment, which they do commonly call the Pyles.*

Condylus, condyli, mascu. gene. *The roundnes of the bones, as of the ancles, the elbows, or the knuckles, and ioyntes of the feete, and of the fingers, some call it a thimble, or a ring, such as taylours use.*

Confabulo, confabulas, confabulaui, confabulatum, confabulare, & Cō- fabulor, confabularis, vel confabu- lare, confabulatus sum, confabulā- ri, Verbum deponens, *to tell tales, fa- bles, and trifling histories, to talke, and common together of light matters.*

Confarcio, confarcis, Vide Confercio.

Confarreo, reas, reare, *to wed solemnly.* Vnde. Confarratus, & confarratio.

Confatalis, & hoc, fatale, *of the same de- stinie.*

Confecta, thinges dispatched, and conclu- ded by reason.

Cōfarratio, onis, f. g. *a certaine solemnitie aunciently used in the marriage of them, which pretended, that the childre that should come of that marriage, should come to the dignitie of the priesthode, or a marriage done in the presence of the bishop.*

Confectus, confecta, confectum, Par- ticipium, à Conficior, *killed, slaine, destroyed, and lost, brought lowe, undone, perfect, acheued, finished, brought to an end, done.*

Confectio, confectiois, fœminini ge- neris, Verba, *a finishing, a chewing, or digesting.*

Confector, confectoris, mascu. generis

Verbale, which destroyeth, and bringeth to an end, which finisheth.

Confectura, ctura, f. g. *the making, doing, or mingling of some thing, whereby they do put it to be.*

Confercio, confercis, conferfi, confer- tum, confercire, *to heape together, to stusse, to replenish.*

Confero, confers, contuli, collatum, conferre, *to cary many thinges into one place, to giue, to conferre, and common together of some thing, to bring, to applie, to copare, to make comparison, so deserre, and delay, to attribute.*

Conferumino, as, *to soulder.*

Confert in tertia persona, *it profueth, it serueth, it helpeth, it is uile.*

Confertus, ta, tum, heaped, and gathered together, full, replenished, stuffed.

Confertim, Aduerbium, *in heapes, toge- ther, or in a bushment together.*

Conferua, conferuæ, f. g. *an herbe called Sponge of riuer.*

Conferuico, es, conferbui, conferuere, *to be hote together.*

Conferuesco, conferuescis, conferbui, conferuescere, *to waxe hote, one with another, and to boyle, or seeth as new wyne doth in the wine fatte.*

Confessio, sionis, f. g. Verba, à Con- fiteor, *a confessing.*

Confessor, confessoris, m. g. Verba, *he that confesseth.*

Confessoria actio, an action upon ones confession.

Confessus, sa, sum, Participium à Confiteor, *which sayeth that, which he was asked, re- cognised, and confessed, plaine, and moni- fested, wherupon there is no doubt.*

Confestim, Aduerbium, *incontinēt, forth with, by and by.*

Confibula, fibula, f. g. *a wooden pinne, a claspe, or tache.*

Conficio, conficis, confeci, confectum, K. v. conficere.

conficere, compo. ex con, & facio. to doe, to achieve, finish, dispatch, and end to breake, to murder, to slea, to kill, to gather, to get, to spende and wast, to consume.

Confictus, a, um, Part. a. confingor. fained, dissembled, counterfayted, or imagined.

Confictio, nis, f. ge. Verba. a. sayning, or counterfaying.

Confideiutor, oris, m. g. a pledge, or suretie with another.

Confido, idis, f. isum, ifum, idere. to beleue, and esteeme, to hope, to trust, to hold himselfe assured.

Confidens, dentis, adiect. bold, assured, which is in no wise astonied, stubburne, stiffnecked, foolhardy, rashe.

Confidentia, dentia, f. ge. confidence, assurance, boldnesse, trust, hope, unshamefastnesse.

Confidenter, Aduer. assuredly, and boldly, stubburnly.

Configo, configis, confixi, confixum, configere. to sicke, to goe through, to nayle to a thing.

Configuro, ras, raiui, ratum, rare. to make a thing of lyke fashion, and shape to another.

Configo, configis, finxi, fictum, fingere. to give shape, and fashion to some thing, to faine, and inuent some thing to imagine.

Confinis, & hoc confine. aduyning, or bounding to another thing, nigh too, ioyning like.

Confine, huius is, Sub. aduyning to: in plurali confinia, confinium: the borders of any countrey.

Confinium, nij, n. g. the ends, marches, or bonds of lands.

Confio, confis, confieri: to bee made, or done.

Confirmo, confirmas, confirmau, confirmatum, confirmare. to confirme, to

fortifie, to make strong, to strengthen, to assure, to comfort, to give courage, to assure some thing, and to assure that it is so.

Confirmatus, par. confirmed.

Confirmator, oris, m. g. an answerer, he that doth assure, or he that assureth.

Confirmatio, tionis, f. ge. gen. verbale. confirmation.

Confisco, confiscas, confiscau, confiscatum, careo: seise a thing, to confiscate, or forfayt.

Confiscatus, fiscata, catur, confiscated, or seysed layd in sackes, or taken as forfayt.

Confisio, sionis, f. g. verbale. a confido. confidence, assurance, hoping, or trusting.

Confisus, sa, sum. that hath assurance, or a sure confidence.

Confiteor, confiteris, vel. confitere, confessus, sum, confiteri. to confesse, to acknowledge.

Confixus, us, m. gen. a sticking, or thrusting in.

Confixus, pricket, thrust through.

Conflagres, places, whereunto many windes doe blowe.

Conflagito, as, are. to request importunately.

Conflagro, conflagras, conflagraui, conflagratum, grate. to burne, or to be on fire.

Conflagratus, Participi. burned, consumed with fire.

Confecto, is, exi, exum. to bende, or to bowe.

Conflexus, conflexa, conflexum, a collector, conflecteris, bowed, or bended.

Configo, configis, confixi, confictum, configere. to fight, to debate, or strue.

Conficto, confictas, confictau, confictatum, confictare. Frequentatiuum,

uum, & confictor, flictaris, vel flictare, ctatus sum, ctari, verb. depouens. to fight, to haue to doe, to debate, or strue.

Confictor, ctaris, vel ctare, ctatus su, ctari, Verb. passiuum. to be afflicted, to be vexed to be tormented.

Confictatus, ta, tum. which is afflicted, grieved, vexed, and tormented.

Confictatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a dashing, or beaung together of two, or moe things, one against another.

Conflictus, huius conflictus. m. g. verbale. a configo. Idem quod confictatio. a rushing, or dashing together of many things, one against another, a conflict, when we doe toyne, or cope with our enemies.

Conflictio, ctionis, f. m. ge. Verbale. Idem.

Configium, gij, n. g. the dashing together of the waves of water.

Conflo, flas, flau, flatum, flare. to melt mettall, to blow, to blow together, to forge, to make, to compose.

Conflatus, particip. blowne, compact, joyned.

Conflatura, tur, f. ge. a forging, a melting of mettall.

Conflatio, onis, f. g. Idem.

Confluo, fluui, fluxi, fluxum, fluere. to flow, or runne together, to assemble together out of many places, to come in plenty, and aboundance.

Confluens, Particip. entis. running together.

Confluens, confluentis, masc. gener. a meeting, where two ryuers doe meete together.

Confluentia, æ, f. g. abundance of humors falling to any part of the body.

Confluuium, ij, neu. ge. or tonfluxus, i, m. g. a meeting of many streames together.

Confluus, a, um. that floweth together.

Confluuari, Imperfo. to be uncertaine, what he should doe.

Confodio, fodis, fodi. fossu, fodere. to dig the earth, to perce, or thrust through.

Confoedusti, old writers, vsed for: considerates, which were ioynd in league.

Confoetatus. a sowe brought to sacrifice, with all her pigges.

Confore. to come to passe.

Conforio, is, iui. to defile with dyrt, to be squirt one.

Conformo, mas, maui, matum, mare. to fashion some thing, and to give shape unto it, to be conformable, and agree to some thing.

Conformatus, Par. fashioned, fourmed.

Conformis, & hoc. e. of a like fashion, conuenient.

Conformatio, onis, f. g. verb. the facture, drawing, and disposition of the members, and shape: an institution giuen to children, a redresse.

Conformico, as, are, pen. co. to make like a rooffe, arche, or vault.

Confolius, a, um, digged.

Cofoueo, foues, foui, tum, uere. to keep some thing warme, and to hold it in that warmnesse.

Confractus, part. broken.

Cofragus, pe, cor. Idem quod cofragos.

Confringo, fregi, ere. to breake, or bruse.

Confugium, ij, n. gen. a place of refuge, or succour.

Confragosus, confragosa, confragofum, a confringo. rough, broken, rugged, and no: plaine, stony, hard, and ill to goe in.

Confrico, cas, cui, frictum, care. to rubbe hard, or together.

Confugio, gis, gi, gitum, gere. to slee in some place, to be in sauegard.

Confulcio, cis, consuls, fulcire. to stay, to proppe, or to underfer.

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Confulgeo, es, confulsi, fulgere. to shine bright.

Consultus, Particip. underpropped, stayed, or under set.

Confundo, confundis, confudi, confusum, fundere: to confound, to mingle together, to trouble, or to disorder.

Confusus, fa, sum, Particip. a confudor. confounded, mingled, troubled, dismayed, and astonished.

Confusio, onis, f. ge. verb. confusion, and trouble, or misorder.

Confuse, aduer. confusely, mingle mangle, without order.

Confusum, aduerb. Idem.

Confuto, confutas, tui, tatum, tare. to confute, to reiect, to answer home, and to comence, or assyle that which is sayde against.

Confutatio, onis, f. g. a confutation, a disproving of that which is spoken.

Congelo, congelas, laui, latum, lare: to freeze together, to wax thick, to congele, to be frozen.

Congelafco, lascis, cere: to wax harde, or thick.

Congelatio, onis, f. gen. verbale. frost, freezing.

Congelidus, da, dum. like warme, neither cold, nor hot.

Congemino, congeminas, congeminavi, congeminatum, congeminare. to double.

Congeminatio, onis, f. ge. gen. verbale. a doubling.

Congemo, gemis, gemui, gemitum. gemere. to wyle much, to weepe, to lament together.

Congener, huius congeneris, adiecti. that is of like kinde, or stocke.

Congenero, as, are, to beget, to adde too, to associate.

Congenitus, ta, tum, a conignor. born together, or begotten.

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Congenulo, as, are: to kneele, to bow the knees.

Conger, piscis, vide, congrus.

Congernino, nas, navi, natum, nare. to spring, or grow together.

Congerminafco, scere: to budde together.

Congero, geris, gelsi, gestum, gerere. to heape up, to assemble, to cary manie things together into one place.

Congestus, Par. cast together, made in an heape.

Congeries, gerici, f. gen. a gathering and heaping up together of things, layd one upon another.

Congerro, onis, m. gene. a companion to talke, and commen merely.

Congestus, huius us. m. g. verb. a congero. a gathering together, an heape.

Congestitus, a, um. that is gathered, and heaped up together.

Congestitus, locus. a place filled with filth of a towne, as the laystalles: also a place, where there is no firme land, but things cast, and layd there, a hollow ground.

Congiarium, rij, n. g. a present, an almes or a liberall gift of money, of silver, corn, or vitayles, which some prince, or great lord doth make to the people, or to some particular man.

Congius, ij, m. gen. a measure of liquides, containing six sextarios, whiche is of our measure, a pottell, and one pint.

Congialis, & hoc e. whiche holdeth sixe sextarios.

Congiarus, ria, rium, Idem.

Conglacio, cias, ciaui, ciatum, ciare, to freeze.

Conglaciatus, Parti. frozen.

Conglobo, globas, bavi, batum, bare. to gather together, to heape round together, as if it were in plumpes.

Conglobatus, partici. gathered, or made rounde together.

Conglobatum, aduerb. in a round forme like

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like to a bottome of shred.

Conglobatio, onis, f. g. a heaping rounde together.

Conglomero, as, aui, atum, are. to lay in a heape, to make, or wynde up in bottome.

Conglutino, glutinas, glutinaui, conglutinatum glutinare. to glewe and ioine together.

Conglutinatio, glutinationis, f. g. ver. an assembling, ioining, or glewing together.

Congræco, congræcas, congræcaui, græcatum, cōgræcare. to eat, & drink excessively, or outragiously, to make good cheere.

Congræcor, congræcaris, vel congræcare, gatus sum, græcan, verb. depo. Idem.

Congratulor, laris, vel gratulare, latus sum, lari. to testify, and declare by words to some man, the ioy that we haue for the good thing, that is happened, unto him, to congratulate.

Congratulatio, onis, f. ge. verb. a reioysing, a congratulation.

Congredior, congregederis, vel congregedere, congregilus sum, cōngredi. to go together in one place, to approche one to speake with him, to come to one, to fight with one, to haunte, or to be in company with one.

Congrego, gas, gavi, gatum, gare. to assemble together in one stocke, to gather together.

Congregatio, onis, f. g. ver. an assemble, a congregation.

Congregatus, Par. gathered, or assembled together.

Congregabilis, & hoc e. that is easie to be assembled.

Congressus, par. meeting, assaying.

Congressus, huius gressus, m. g. verba. a congregior, haunting and visitation

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of people, an assembling, or meeting together of men, or women, a battaile, the re- encounter, assault, or ioining together of two armies, or fighting men.

Congrex: of the same stocke.

Congressio, onis, f. g. verb. an haunting, and meeting.

Cōgros: a fault in an old tree.

Congruo, congruis, grui, gruere. to accord, and agree.

Congruens, entis, Particip. a greeing, apte, or according.

Congruenter, aduer. conueniently, agreeingly, fitly.

Cōgruentia, x, f. g. agreablenesse, accord, meetnesse, likeness.

Congrus, congrui, m. g. vel conger, congrui, m. g. a long fishe, whiche is called a conger.

Congruus, a, um. apt, fit, conuenient.

Coniecto, coniectas, ctavi, ctatum, ctare. Frequent. a conijcio. to diuine some thing, to iudge, or make iudgment, of some thing without knowing the truth, sauing only by some tokens, or arguments, to coniect.

Coniectatio, onis, f. g. verb. a coniecture, or diuination.

Coniectior, oris, m. g. Verb. a conijcio. which diuineth, or diu coniect, what the dreames do signifie, an interpreter of dreames.

Coniectura, cturæ, f. g. a coniecture, a diuination.

Coniecturalis, & hoc e. which is known by coniecture.

Coniecturo, as, are. to coniect.

Coniectus, ctæ, ctum, Parti, a conijcior. cast, coniected, hurled.

Coniectus, huius coniectus, m. g. verbale a conijcio: a hurling, when some thing is cast.

Coniectio, coniectionis, f. ge. gen. verbale Idem.

Coniferus,

Coniferus, a, um, Adiect. vnde.
 Conifera arbor: a tree, that beareth fruit
 smaller above, then beneath, lyke a pyne
 Apple.
 Coniger, era, um, Idem quod confice-
 rus, a, um.
 Conijcio, icis, eci, ectum, icere: to caste
 together, to hurle, to put, to haue some o-
 pinion by coniectures onely, without ha-
 uing necessary argument, and tokens, too
 coniect, to diuine.
 Conioliis, the first foundation of bees, work
 in making the hony.
 Conion, in Latine, cicuta: an hearbe, like
 hemlocke.
 Conisco, as, are, to pushe, one at another,
 with their heades, as Rammes, Bulles, and
 Deare doe.
 Coniugo, coniugas, gaudi, gatum, gare.
 to iye together, as unto a yoke, to mary, to
 yoke together.
 Coniugatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a yoking, or
 ioynning together.
 Coniugator, oris, m. g. one that ioyneth,
 or completh, a ioynner.
 Coniugalis, & hoc, e. pertaining, or ser-
 uing to marriage.
 Coniugialis, & hoc e. Idem.
 Coniugium, ij, n. g. marriage.
 Coniugus, a, um, together, the male with
 the female.
 Coniugulus, a, um, Dimi. vnde coniu-
 gula myrtus: ioyned to the male.
 Coniungo, coniungis, iunxi, iunctum,
 iungere. to ioine together, to couple in
 marriage.
 Coniunctus, eta, etum, Part. a coniu-
 gor. ioyned together.
 Coniunctus, ta, tum, No. ex participia
 friend, a very familiar.
 Coniunctio, onis, f. g. Verb. ioynning to-
 gether, great friendship.
 Coniuncte, Aduerb. ioynningly.
 Coniunctum, Aduerb. all together.

Coniunx, ugis, vel coniux, iugis, co. g.
 the husband, or wife of one.
 Coniuola, hidde, secret.
 Coniuo, coniuras, rati, ratum, rare. to
 sweare together, to doe all one thing, to
 make a conspiracy, to sweare together a-
 gainst some body.
 Coniuratus, Par. that conspire together for
 some ill purpose.
 Connato, as, are, to swimme together.
 Coniuratio, omis, f. g. gen. Verbale. a
 conspiracy.
 Coniurati, orum, m. ge. which haue thus
 conspired, & sworn together to do euill to
 some body.
 Coniza, za, f. g. as hearbe, to kill pigeons
 byce, some call it flebaine.
 Colatro, as, are, to bark, or raile at a thing
 Connecto, nectis, nexui, nectum, ne-
 ctere. to binde together, to couple, to ioine
 together.
 Connexus, xa, xum. bound together, knit,
 or ioyned together.
 Connexum, connexi, n. gen. Substan. a
 conclusion.
 Connexiuus, xiuu, xiuu, that doth binde,
 and ioine together.
 Connexio, xionis, f. g. Verb. a binding,
 or knitting together.
 Connitor, niteris vel nitere, nixus, vel
 conifus sum, comiti. to enforce himselfe
 to doe some thing.
 Conniueo, ues, niui, & nixi, or coniuo,
 is, niuere. to wink with the eyne, to make
 as though we did not see, & perceiue som
 thing, to beare patiently, to let it passe, as
 though we knew nothing.
 Conniuentia, e, f. g. such dissimulation,
 when men doe feigne, that they see, nor
 know nothing, a sufferance, or winking at
 a thing.
 Connixus, a, um, a connitor. that enfor-
 ceth himselfe too doe some thing, also too
 bring forth young.

Conno,

Conno, as, are, to swimme together.
 Connodo, connodas, connodau, con-
 nodatum, connodare. to knitte toge-
 ther.
 Connubo, nubis, nupsi, nuptum, nube-
 re. to mary together.
 Connubium, connubij, neu. gener. a
 ioynning together by marriage, right of ma-
 ryage, matrimony, wedlocke.
 Connubialis, & hoc biale. pertaining to
 wedlocke.
 Connudo, connudas, connaudau, con-
 nudatum, connudare. to discover, or
 make naked.
 Conoides, vide conus.
 Conopæum, canopæi, n. g. a tent, a vaile,
 or pavilion, or a canopie, some take it for
 a testor. to hang ouer a bedde.
 Conor, naris vel conare, conatus sum,
 conari. to endeavour, and enforce himselfe
 to doe some thing.
 Conquadratus: made square.
 Conquadro, cōquadrās, draui, dratum,
 drare. to make square.
 Conquasso, fas, laui, latū, sare, to break
 and bruse, to shake, to wast, or spill.
 Conquassatio, onis, Verb. a shaking, or
 a vexation.
 Conquassata terræ motibus. shake with
 earthquakes.
 Conqueror, reris vel rere, questus sum,
 queri. to complaine, to make mone.
 Conquestus, huius, us, m. g. verb. a cō-
 plaint.
 Conquestio, onis, f. g. gen. Verbale I-
 dem.
 Conquiesco, escis, cui. etum conqui-
 escere. to take rest, to leaue of, to bee at
 quiet, to repose himselfe.
 Conquinisco, conquiniscis, conquexi,
 conquiniscere. to duske with the head,
 to bowe or incline.
 Conquiro, conquiris, conquisi, fitū,
 rere. to search diligently, to gather, to seek

all about.
 Conquisitor, conquisitoris, m. gener.
 Verbale. a searcher, he that hath charg
 to enquire of some thing, hee that hath
 charg to search, to muster, and choose out
 to carry into warre.
 Conquisita mensæ. very exquisite meates.
 Cōquisitē Aduer. diligently, exquisitely, ex-
 astly, after good information.
 Conquisitio, conquisitionis, f. g. Ver-
 bale. a searching, a choosinge, an inqui-
 sition.
 Conreus: hee that is accused with an o-
 ther.
 Consaluto, consalutas, consalutau, con-
 salutatū, tare. to salute one ano-
 ther, or when many doe salute together a
 third person.
 Consalutatio, consalutationis, f. mi.
 g. Verb. the salutation, or greeting that
 many doe to some body, or among them-
 selues one to another.
 Consanguineus, consanguinea, con-
 sanguineum. a kinsman of the fathers
 side.
 Consanguineus, nei, Substantium. a
 cosen.
 Consanguinitas, tatis, f. g. kindred of the
 fathers side.
 Consano, sanas, sanau, sanatum, sana-
 re. to heale.
 Consanesco, consanescis, sanescere. to
 wax, or become whole.
 Consarcino, consarcinas, consarcina-
 ui, consarcinatum, consarcinare. to
 charge againe, to adde to the charge, to
 patch too.
 Consarrio, consarris, consarriui, con-
 sarritum, consarrire, to weede, or purge
 corne.
 Confaucio, cias, ciui, ciatum, ciare, too
 hurt, to wounde.
 Confcelero, confceleras, confceleraui,
 confceleratum, confceleraue. to pro-
 phanate.

phanate, to pollute, and defile, to soile, with wickednesse.
 Conceleratus, ra, tum. soyled, and defiled with wickednesse, one that is become mischievous, or naught.
 Conscendo, scendis, scendi, scensum, scendere. to clime, to goe up into a shippe, to take shippe.
 Conscensio, conscensionis, f. g. verba. a going up into a shippe, a taking of shippe.
 Conscientia, æ, f. gen. the testimonie, and witnesse that every mans spirit doth bear unto him, a conscience, a knowledge, and remora.
 Conscio, is, iui, itum, ire, conscire sibi. to know himselfe.
 Conscindo, conscindis, conscidi, conscissum, conscindere. to curre in pieces, to reute, to teare, to rebuke one openly.
 Conscissus, sa, sum: torne, reut in pieces, jagged, and hacked.
 Conscissura, conscissuræ, f. ge. a cleft, or gash.
 Conscisco, consciscis, conscui, conscitū, conscire. when many people together doe ordaine some thing, to conuini some thing, to conuoyre.
 Conscitus, a conscitor, conscita nece. by killing himselfe.
 Conscius, conscia, consciū. guiltye, or culpable of some case, which knoweth some case.
 Conscribellare, pro cōscribere. to write together.
 Conscribo, scribis, scripsi, cōscriptum, scribere. to write, to compose, to enroll men of armes, to register names.
 Conscriptus, scripta, scriptum. written, enrolled, added of new to the old, and ancient number.
 Conscriptio, tionis, fœm. gener. Verba. a writing, and registering, an en-

volument.
 Consecro, secas, secui, sēctum, secare. to cut, and hacke.
 Consecro, consecras, consecraui, consecratum, consecrare. to dedicate, to cōsecrate to God, to make holy, to make a thing remaine.
 Consecratus, secrata, secratum. consecrated, dedicated, giuen.
 Consecranci, such as be dedicated to one sect, or opinion.
 Consecratio, onis, f. g. verb. a consecrating, or a dedication.
 Consecrarium, rij, neu. gen. a brieft argument.
 Consecranci, they that be of one sect.
 Consecratio, onis, f. g. verba. a consecrator, an earnest, and diligent following upon a thing to doe it.
 Consecrator, etatoris, maf. gener. Verba. which followeth, and searcheth, or pursueth.
 Consecratrix, etricis, fœmini. generi. Verba.
 Consecutio, confectionis, fœm. gener. Verba. a Consecro, secas. a cūting.
 Cōsector, etaris, vel etare, etatus sum, etari, Frequen. a consequor. to follow, or pursue in diligence, to hunt after, to gette, to searehe, and endeuor to haue a thing.
 Consecutio, onis, f. g. ver. a consequor. a followinge, that whiche ensueth of a thing.
 Consecutus, vide consecutus.
 Consemineus, nea, neum. sown with diuers seedes, planted with diuers kindes of plantes, or with diuers and sundrie graffes.
 Consensualis, & hoc consensuale, Idem.
 Consenesco, senescis, senui, senescere. to be old, or wax alde.
 Consentio,

Consentio, consentis, consensu, consensum, consentire. to consent, to accorde, and be of one opinion, to agree.
 Consensus, part. he that doth agree.
 Cōsensu, huius us, m. g. verb. an accord, an agreement, a consent.
 Consensio, sionis, fœm. g. Verb. a consent, an accorde, one minde, or purpose.
 Consentaneus, a, um: comenient, agreeable, and like.
 Consespicio, conspicio, sepsi, septum, conspire. to enclose, or shutte up with bedges, or walles.
 Conspectus, Participium: inclod, hedged in.
 Conspectum, i, n. gen. an enclosure, a place enclosed, a cloase.
 Consequor, cosequeris, vel consequere, consecutus sum, consequi. to pursue, and goe after, to ouertake, to come to his intent, to overcome the chiefe of his busines, or enterprise, to obtaine, to win, to receive, to purchase.
 Consequens, part. following, ensuing.
 Consequens, consequentis, Adiect. following.
 Consequenter, Aduerbium. consequently.
 Consequentia, consequentia, fœmin. gener. that which followeth, the consequence, a sequell.
 Consequutus, quuta, quutum. Participium a consequor. following.
 Conserenat: it is fayne weather.
 Consero, seris, seui, situm, serere. to set, to plant, or sow.
 Consero, conseris, conserui, consertū, cōserere. to entermingle, to enterlaye, to ioyne.
 Conserratus: fashioned like a saw.
 Consertor, consertoris, f. ge. Verba. which fighteth with some body, or he that copeth with another.
 Consertus, serra, sertum: entermingled,

enterlased.
 Conseruare, aduerb. enterlasingly.
 Cōseruo, seruas, seruauit, seruatum, seruare. to keep, to maintaine, to saue, to preserve, and keep one that he shal haue none enill, to entertaine.
 Conseruatus, Participi. kept, saued, preserved.
 Conseruator, toris, m. gen. Verb. a preseruer, a protector.
 Conseruatix, conseruatricis, fœm. ge. Verba.
 Conseruatio, onis, f. ge. Verba. a preserving, a maintaining.
 Conseruus, i, m. g. which serueth the selfe same maister, that another serueth, a fellow in seruice, or bondage.
 Conserua, æ, f. g. a mayd serueth the same mistres, that another serueth.
 Conseruitium, ij, n. gener. fellowshipe in seruice.
 Confessor, fessoris, maf. gener. Verba. a confideo. which is sette with, or by another.
 Confessus, huius confessus, masculini generis, Verba. an assemble of people that sitte together, the sessions, or sitting of men.
 Confideo, fides, fedi, fessum, fidere. too be set with other, to tary, and sojourn in some place, to ceasse.
 Confidero, vide confydero.
 Confido, confidis, confedi, confessum, confidere. too sute, too goe downe, and rest in the bottome, as the dregges doe, to settle, to light as a byrde doth, after it hath flown.
 Configno, signas, signauit, natum, nare. to marke with a seale, to scale, to signe, or print.
 Confignifi, to, as, are. to signifie, to shew by tokens.
 Confignificatio, significationis, f. ge. a signifying.
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Consignatus, part. signed, registr. ed.
Consignatio, onis, f. ge. a writing signed, a sealing.
Confilio, es, pen. cor. ui, ere. to keepe silence.
Confileſco, leſcis, lui, leſcere. to holde his peace, to be ſill.
Confiligo, is, f. g. an herb called *Pomelee* or *Pata leonis*, in engliſh *beaſfoote*.
Confilio, confilis, ſilui, ſilire: to leape together.
Confilio, confilias, are: to aſke, or giue counsell.
Confilium, ij, n. g. counsell, aduiſe, an aſſemble of counsellours, and aſſiſters called to helpe a iudge, to iudge well.
Confiliarius, confiliarij, m. g. which geth counsell.
Conſimilis, & hoc conſimile. all together, like.
Conſiſto, conſiſtis, conſiti, ſtitum, ſiſtere. to ſtand boldly, or otherwiſe to reſt, or bye, to conſiſt.
Conſiliator, oris, maſcu. gener. a counſaylour.
Conſyltorium, ij, n. g. a counsell houſe: ſomtime the counsell aſſembled.
Conſitus, a, um, Particip. a conſeror. planted, ſet, ſowen.
Conſitio, onis, f. g. verba. a conſero. a planting, or ſetting.
Conſitor, oris, maſcu. gen. one that planteth.
Conſitura, æ, f. g. a ſetting.
Conſobriini, orum, m. g. children of two ſiſter, coſen germaines.
Conſobrinus, brini, maſ. gener. a coſen germaine.
Conſobrina, conſobrinæ, f. gen. a coſen germaine.
Conſoceri: they two, whoſe ſonne & daughter are married together.
Conſocio, conſocias, conſociui, conſociatum, conſociare. to aſſociate, to

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giue, or ioine a fellow to one, to alye, and ioine together.
Conſociatus, Par. aſſociate, ioined in fellowſhip.
Conſociatio, onis, f. g. verba. an accompanying, aſſociation.
Conſolido, das, dauui, datum, dare. too make ſound, and maſſine.
Conſolor, conſolaris, vel conſolare, conſolatus ſum, conſolari. to conſolate, and comfort.
Conſolabilis, & hoc conſolabile. which can bee appeaſed, with comfort, and conſolation that one giueth him, which giueth conſolation.
Conſolator, oris, m. g. a comforter.
Conſolatorius, a, um: which comforteth.
Conſolabundus, Idem.
Conſolatio, onis, f. g. verb. conſolation, comfort.
Conſolida, æ, f. gene. the herb *Conſfrey*, or *Camſfrey*.
Conſomnio, as, are. to dreame.
Conſono, ſonas, ſonui, nitum, narc. too make a ſonne to gether, to reſonne, to accord, and agree.
Conſonans, tis, adiect. nom. ex parti. making a ſonne, reſonning.
Conſonans, antis, f. gene. a letter beſide vowels.
Conſonus, a, um. conuenient, agreeable, of like tune, or ſonne.
Conſonum, i, n. gen. a thing conuenient, meete, and conſonant.
Conſopio, conſopis, ſopui, conſopitum, conſopire. to bring lay, or lull a ſleepe.
Conſors, huius conſortis, A diectium a partaker in ſome thing, a fellow, or companion.
Conſortium, fortij, n. g. fellowſhippe, or company, ſociery.
Conſortio, conſortionis, f. g. Idem.
Conſpergo, conſpergis, conſperſi, conſperſum

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ſperſum, conſpergere. to ſprinkle, to ſcatter.
Conſperſus, a, um. whereupon ſome thing is ſprinkled, or ſcattered, or ſowed.
Conſpicio, ſpicio, ſpexi, ſpectum, ſpicere. when many doe looke vpon one, or one doth loke vpon many, to take heede, to ſee, conſider, or view.
Conſpicio, ſpiceris vel ſpicere, ſpectus ſum, ſpici. to be ſene.
Conſpectus, a, um: which is beholden very attentively, ſolemnelly looked vpon, or regarded.
Conſpectus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale. a beholding, a ſight.
Conſpicuus, a, um. which is ſene, & much perceived, as redde, and other thinges of high colour, which is much in ſight, clear, which euery man doth behole, and hath in admiration.
Conſpicio, conſpicaris, vel conſpicare, conſpicatus ſum, conſpicari, verb. depon. Idem quod conſpicio. to ſee, and perceiue.
Conſpicillum, conſpicilij, neut. gener. a loupe, or a place to looke, or eſpie out, ſpectacles.
Conſpicillo, conſpicillonis, m. g. an eſpie, a watch.
Conſpiro, ſpiras, ſpirauui, conſpiratum, conſpirare. to blow, together, and make winde, to ſtirre in blowing, to be of a common accorde, to conſpire, and agree together to doe a thing, whether it bee good or badde, to winde himſelfe about, or toun himſelfe round as an hoope, to wind himſelfe round as ſerpents.
Conſpiratio, onis, f. g. verba. a conſpiracy, a conſent, when many of on accord, and wi'doe enterpriſe or take vpon them a thing, whether it be good, or euill.
Conſpirati, conſpiratorum, m. g. plu. nume. which haue conſpired, and ſworn together.

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Conſpiratus, huius, conſpiratus, maſ. gen. Verbale. a conſpiracie, a commune agreement.
Conſpiſſo, ſpiſſas, ſauui, ſatum, ſare. too thicken.
Conſpondeo, des, ſpondi, conſponſum, conſpondere. to promiſe one to another.
Conſponſor, oris, m. g. verbale. which hath bound himſelfe with another, for any man.
Conſpuo, ſpuiſ, ſpui, ſputum, ſpuere. to ſpue againſt ſome body, to ſoyle and ray with ſpittle.
Conſputo, conſputas, tui, tatum, tare. Freupen. Idem.
Conſpurco, cas, cauui, catum, care. to ray, and deſile, to make ſoule.
Conſtabilio, conſtabilis, ſtabiliui, ſtabilitum, ſtabilire. to aſſirme, and aſſure a thing.
Conſtans, conſtanter, conſtantia, vide conſto.
Conſterno, conſternas, nauui, natum, nare. to fray, to ouerthrow, to aſtony, and make to leeſe his hart, and courage.
Conſternatio, onis, f. ge. verba. a great feare, or an abaſhement.
Conſterno, ſternis, aui, atum, ſternere. to couer the earth, or other thing, to ſtraw the litter, to paue.
Conſternium, ij, n. g. a place where men layd their clothes, while they bathed.
Conſtipo, ſtipas, puiui, patum, pare. too make thicke, and faſt together, as when they ſtoppe a hole.
Conſtituo, conſtituis, tui, tutum, tuere to purpoſe, and determine, to promiſe, too appoynt, to bring, to conſtitute, to put, to build, to place, or ſettle, to eſtabliſhe, to ordaine.
Conſtitutus, a, um, Part. a conſtituor. eſtabliſhed, ordayned, arreſted, promiſed, well or euill complexioned.

L. ij. Conſtitu-

Constituta, orum, *statutes, actes, or ordinances.*
 Constitutor, oris, m. ge. *the ordeynour, or maker.*
 Constitutorius, a, um: *that appoynteth those statutes.*
 Constitutus, huius, us, Idem quod constitutio.
 Constitutio, onis, f. g. *verbale. an establishing, a decree, ordaining, a stay, and determination of some thing, which after it hath ben debated, is brought to the end, a constitution, an innention, a complexion of body.*
 Consto, stas, stiti, stitum, & constatum stare. *to be together, to agre, to abyde, to sojourne, to persist, to cost, to be composed and made.*
 Constat: *it costeth, it is solde for.*
 Constans, huius constantis, Adiectivum: *constant, stedfast in his purpose, persevering.*
 Constantia, stantia, fœm, g. *constancie, stedfastnesse.*
 Constantier, Aduerbium: *constantly, stedfastly.*
 Constratus, constrata, constratum, Part. a. *conternor, sterneris: covered, over paved.*
 Constrepo, constrepis, constrepui, cōstrepitum, cōstrepere. *to make a noise together.*
 Constringo, stringis, strinxi, strictum, stringere. *to straine, to wring hard, to cōstraine, or compell.*
 Constrictus, par. *bounde hard, strained.*
 Cōstruo, struis, struxi, structum, struere. *to gather one upon another, to heap, to make, to build, to construe.*
 Constructus, constructa, constructum, a. *construor, construeris. heaped, gathered, builded, made, ordayned, furnished, garnished.*
 Constructio, onis, f. g. Verb. *a building,*

an edifying, a composition, an order, a placing, or setting.
 Constupro, stupras, rauri, stupratum, rare. *to company carnally with a woman or mayde.*
 Constuprator, stupratoris, masc. gene. Verb. *a deflowerer of women, or maydens, an adulterer.*
 Consuado, suades, suasi, suatum, suadere. *to entise, to counsell, and exhort to some thing.*
 Consuador, consuadoris, m. g. Verbale, *an exhorter, which entyceth, and exhorteth.*
 Consudo, sudas, sudavi, sudatum, sudare. *to sweat vehemently.*
 Confudasco, confudas, cōfudas, Idem.
 Confuefacio, confuefacis, confuefecifacium, facere. *to accustom, to cure, to teache by use.*
 Confuesco, efscis, fueni, fuetus sum, fuetum, fuescere. *to accustom himself, to haue one often, to bee conversant with him.*
 Consuetus, eta, etum. *woont, accustomed, enured.*
 Consuetudo, inis, f. g. *custome, conversation, familiarity, haunting.*
 Consuetio, Idem.
 Consul, consulis, masculini, generis. *the gentleste ordynarye Magistrate of Rome.*
 Consulatus, huius consulatus, m. gen. *such an office.*
 Consularis, huius consularis, m. gen. *which hath bene consull.*
 Consularis, & hoc consulare. *pertayning to the consull, or to the consull of the consulate.*
 Consulariter, Aduer. *like a consull.*
 Consulo, lis, lui, sultum, sulere. *to advise and take deliberation, or counsell, to cōsult, to provide, to aske counsell.*

Consulto,

Consulto, consultas, tui, tatum, rare. *to make a consultation, to consult, or deliberate, to aske counsell.*
 Consultatio, onis, fœ. gener. Verbale: *a consulting, a demanding, or asking of counsaile.*
 Consultus, a, m. Par. a. *cōsultor. of whom counsell is demanded, and whom men do aske counsell of.*
 Cōsultus, nom. *a learned man, a man of knowledge, of whom counsell may be asked.*
 Consultor, consultoris, m. g. Verbale. *which asketh counsell, it is also he that giueth counsell.*
 Consultrix, huius consultrici, fœ. ge. Verbale.
 Consultē, Aduerbi. *prudently, advisedly, wisely.*
 Consultum, i, n. g. *the thing that is consulted, sometime an act of counsaile, decree, or ordinance.*
 Consultō, Aduer. *wisely, for the nones, of a deliberate purpose.*
 Consultus, *better standing with wisdom, or reason.*
 Consummo, summas, maui, matum, mare. *to make perfect, or to consummate, to bring to an end, to end, to finish.*
 Consummatus, ta, tum. *consumed, perfect, ended.*
 Consummatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verle. *a finishing, an ending, a perfection, the total summe.*
 Consumo, sumis, sumpsi, sumptū, sumere. *to weare out, to spend, to consume, to bring to nought.*
 Consumptus, ta, tum. *consumed, wasted, withered away.*
 Consumptor, consumptoris, m. gene. Verba. *which consumeth, and bringeth to an end.*
 Consumptio, consumptionis, fœ. gen. Verbale: *consumption, a consuming, or spending.*
 Confuo, confuis, confai, confutum, confuere. *to sow together, one thing to another.*
 Confurgo, confurgis, confurrexi, confurrectum, confurgere. *when many doe rise together.*
 Confurrectio, onis, f. g. ver. *such rising of many together.*
 Confuturi, x, f. g. *a sowing together.*
 Confydero, confyderas, confyderam, confyleratum, are. *to consider, to think earnestly vpon a thing, and take heede to it.*
 Confyderatus, ta, tum, Nomen. *whiche taketh very good heede to that, that hee doth, well advised. Confyderatus participium. It is also, wherevpon consideration, and aduifement hath bene taken.*
 Confyderatio, onis, f. g. verb. *consideration, aduifement.*
 Confyderantia, confyderantia, fœ. ge. Idem.
 Confyderate, Aduer. *with great consideration, sadly, advisedly, wisely.*
 Contagesco, befcis, bui, befcere. *to wither, and pine away.*
 Contabulo, contabulas, contabulai, tabulatum, lare. *to boorde, to lay board on a flower.*
 Contabulatio, tionis, f. g. *a boording of a flower.*
 Contactus, ta, tum, Participium, a. *contingor, tingeris. which is touched, stained, coloured.*
 Contactus, huius, us, ni. ge. Verbale. a. *contingo, tingis. a touching together, carnall dealing.*
 Contagium, contagij, neut. gener. *a touching together, an hurtfull, and dangerous touching together, a contagious sicknesse, and which commeth by touching one another.*
 Contagio, gionis, f. g. Idem, & contagēs.

ges, is, Idem.
 Contagiosus, contagiosa, contagiosum. contagious, that some infecteth other.
 Contamino, nas, nauui, natum, nare. to have his hands full of dytt, or myre, and therewith to soyle, and ray, or defile some thing.
 Contaminatus, nata, natum. defyled, violated.
 Contechnor, contechnaris, ari, to inuent some thing, to deceiue, to imagine some subtill deuise.
 Contego, tegis, texi, tectum, tegere. to couer, to hyde.
 Contectus, part. couered, hidde.
 Contemero, contemeras, contemeraui, ratum, rare. to violate, defile, or pollute.
 Contemno, temnis, tempfi, temptui, temnere. to dispiſe, to contemne, to behold, or loke vpon a thing disdainfully, not to regard, to deſpe.
 Contemplor, templaris, vel templare; platus sum, plari, verb. deponens, to behold, to looke vpon a thing diligently.
 Apud veteres contempto, as, are, dicebatur.
 Contemplator, oris, m. g. verb. a beholder with great affection.
 Contemplatrix, icis, f. g. she that beholdeth.
 Contemplatio, onis, f. g. verba. a beholding, contemplation.
 Contéplatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Cōtemplatus, a, um: contem. platus, itas consisteth onely in contemplation.
 Contéporaneus, a, um: that is in on time
 Contéptus, a, um. á contemnor, contemneris, dispiſed, which is not regarded, nought set by.
 Cōtemptus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a despising, a contempt.

Contemptor, oris, m. g. verba. á contempto: a dispiſer, which regardeth not another, which maketh no estimation of some thing.
 Contemprix, icis, f. g. verba. a disdainfull woman
 Contemptio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale. a contempt.
 Contemptum, aduer. by contempt, disdainfully.
 Contendo, contendis, contendi, contensum, & tentum, tendere: to bend, to stretch, to knis, or tye straight, to goe, to endeavour with all the might, to enforce, to be in debate, to strue, to contend, or to bee at variance.
 Contentus, a, um, Parti. á contendor. bent, stretched, vehement.
 Contentus, a, um, Parti. á contineor. coneyned.
 Contétus, a, um, nom. which is cōtented, with that he hath.
 Contentio, onis, f. g. verb. the endeavour, or paine, or trauel, that a man doth take to come to a thing, brawling, debate, contention, variance, comparing.
 Contentiosus, a, um. contentious.
 Contétioſe, aduer. earnestly, stubbornly.
 Contenté, aduer. á contineor. straitly, continually, without intercession.
 Contenté, aduerbi. á contendo. vehemently.
 Contenebrauit, apud varroné: it waxed night.
 Contérminus, a, um. nigh, butting, or bounding vpon.
 Contero, teris, triui, tritum, terere. to breake small, to beat into dust, to grind, to wear out, and waſt, to consume.
 Conterraneus, nei, m. g. of one countrey, a countrey man.
 Conterreo, conterres, conterrui, conterritum, coterrere. to fray, or to make a feare.

Contestor,

Contestor, stans vel stare, status sum, stari, verb. deponens. to call some body too wytnesse, to make protestation of a thing.
 Contestatus, ta, tum. wytnessed, proued by wytnesse.
 Contexo, contexis, texui, textum, contexere. to weaue, or knis together, to asseemble, to link, to ioyne together, to make, and deuise.
 Contexus, a, um, Par. women, or wrought together.
 Contextus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a weaving, or knitting together, a ioyning together, a composition.
 Contextio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Contextim, adue. ioyntly, or together, as weaving together.
 Contexté, Idem.
 Conticeo, contices, conticui, conticitum, ticere. to holde his peace, to keepe silence.
 Conticeſco, conticeſcis, cescere. to keepe silence.
 Cōticiuium, ij, n. g. the time of night, while all things be still.
 Contrigno, gnas, gnauui, gnatum, gnare. to fet the rafters in the rouse of a house, and so compasse them.
 Contignatio, onis, g. Verb. the boording of a house, a fo llar boord, or the rafting of an house.
 Contineo, continens, tinui, tentum, tinere. to hold fast, to withhold, to cōtaine, to comprehend.
 Continens, nentis, adiect. ioyning on vpon another, continual, which is not interrupted, no extortioner, nor poller.
 Continens, nentis, m. g. Sub. which absteineith, and keepeth himſelfe ſpecially frome hauinge women, continence, chaſte.
 Continens, tinentis, f. g. Substantiuum firme, or maine land, that is none

ile.
 Continentia, continentia, f. gen. continence, abſtinenec.
 Continenter, aduer. firmly, ioyningly, together, continually, chaſtly.
 Contingo, contingis, contigi, contactum, contingere: to touch, to come, to annoynt.
 Contingens, Part. that chaunceith.
 Contingens, entis, n. g. Sub. that may be and not be.
 Contiguus, tigua, tiguum. ioyning, touching another,
 Continuo, continuas, continuauui, continuatum, continuare. so continue, not to ceaſe, so ioyne together, so make, so touch together.
 Continuatio, onis, f. g. verba. a continuation, a touching together.
 Continuus, Idem.
 Continuus, contiua, continuum. continual, touching together, that continueth for ever.
 Continuo, Aduerbium. incontinent, by and by.
 Contollo, is, ere. to beare together.
 Contor, aris, ari. to sound, to ſeele the bottom. also to abyde, to inquire diligently.
 Contorqueo, torques, torſi, tortum, torquere. to twist, to handle violently, so to turne, so wreath.
 Contortus, contorta, tortum. twisted, curled, wrasted, hurled, with violence, croked, wrapped, and darke.
 Contortulus, Diminut. wrested.
 Contorté, aduerb. wrappedly, frowardly, and obſcurly, by inuolution.
 Contortio, onis, f. g. Verbale. wrestling, or wrething.
 Contortor, oris, m. ge. a racker of lawes.
 Contrá, prapo. Ieruiens accusa. calui. against, right against.
 Contrá, Aduerb. contrary, right agaynst, otherwiſe.

L. iij. Contractus,

Contractus, contracta, contractum;
 Participium a contrahere: assembled
 gotten together, drawn, short, narrow,
 or pressed together.
 Contractus, ta, tum, Nom. straight, short,
 drawn backe.
 Contractura, æ, f. ge. the making small of
 pillars.
 Contractio, onis, f. g. Verb. a shrinking,
 a frowning, a straining, or drawing in, a
 plucking in.
 Contractiuncula, culæ, f. g. Diminuti-
 uum.
 Contradico, dicis, dixi, dictum, dicere,
 to gaine say, to contrary in words.
 Contradictio, onis, f. g. gener. Verb. a
 gaine saying.
 Contradictum, i, n. ge. a thing spoken a-
 gainst one.
 Contrado, dis, didi, ere, Idē quod trado.
 Contraeo: to go contrary, or against a thing.
 Contraho, contrahis, contraxi, con-
 tractum, contrahere. to gather, to af-
 femble, to get together: to shrink in, to
 shorten, to gather up, to purchase, to bar-
 gaine with one.
 Contraliceor, eris, eri, Deponens. to
 cheape, to profer money, for that another
 is about to buie.
 Contrapositus, Adiect. contrary to one.
 Contrarius, a, um, contrary.
 Contrarietas, atis, f. g. repugnancie.
 Contrascriptum, i, n. g. a writing repug-
 nant, a thing written against one.
 Contrastio, stit, are. to be against one, to
 repugn.
 Contrarie, aduerbiū, contrarywise, one a-
 gainst another.
 Contrauenio, contrauenis, contraue-
 ni, contrauentum, contrauenire. to
 speake against one, to come to meete, to
 come against.
 Contrauersum, contrariwise.
 Conrecto, contrectas, contrectau,

statum, rare. to touche often, to handle,
 to entice.
 Contrectatus, Par. often handled.
 Contrectabiliter, aduerb. after the ma-
 ner of touching, or handling.
 Contrectatio, onis, f. g. ge. verbale. a
 handling.
 Contrenio, contremis, contremui, co-
 tremere. to tremble, or shake for feare.
 Contremisco, miscis, mui, miscere, to
 tremble, to quake.
 Contribuo, buis, bui, butum, buere, to
 contribute, to give, to attribute, to deuide,
 and separte.
 Contributio, tionis, f. g. gener. a contri-
 bution.
 Contristo, stas, stui, statum, stare, to
 make sorry, or heauie.
 Contritus, contrita, tritum, Par. a con-
 teror, beaten small, brought into dust,
 worn one, consumed.
 Contritor, contritoris, m. ge. Verba. a
 contrito, which doth were out, or waste
 something.
 Controuersias, uersa, uersum, where-
 fore men are in debate, and controuerse,
 whereupon men are not agreed, litigious,
 contentious.
 Controuersia, æ, f. g. debate, and variance
 upon something.
 Controuersiosus, a, um, Idem quod
 controuersus.
 Controuersor, controuersaris, vel co-
 trouersare, satus sum, sari, to haue de-
 bate, and variance together.
 Contrucido, cidas, cidam, cidatum, cy-
 dare, to waste sore, and to waste, to
 kill cruelly.
 Contrudo, contrudis, contrudi, con-
 trusum, contrudere. to thrust in, to
 thrust together.
 Contruncare, Idem quod truncare. to
 cutte away, apart.
 Contubernium, contubernii, n. gen. a
 chamber,

chamber of men of armes, a company of
 soldiers together under one tent, or
 pavilion, a fellowship at table, a societie.
 Contubernalis, huius, contubernalis,
 com. gen. of one chambre, a compaign,
 or fellow at the table, which hath but one
 pot, and one fier with an other.
 Contutor, eris, vel ere, tuitus, vel tutus
 sum, tueri, Verbum deponens, to be-
 hold, or regard very steadfastly.
 Contuitus, huius, contuitus, m. g. Ver-
 bale, a beholding, a looking.
 Contumax huius, acis, A diect. which de-
 spiseth, and comemeth his superior,
 rethels, which careth not for the Goade,
 or for the starre, which doth resist, solem,
 selfe willed.
 Contumacia, æ, f. g. stubbornesse, a selfe
 will, a despising of superiors, a sollempnesse.
 Contumaciter, Aduerbium stubbornely,
 and forwardly.
 Contumelia, i, a, contumelia, f. g. an ou-
 tragiousnesse of wordes, a reproch, a re-
 buke, a checke, a taunt.
 Contumeliosus, a, um, outragious in words,
 iniurious, spicifull, and reprochfull.
 Contumeliosè, Aduerbium, outragious-
 ly, reprochfully.
 Contumulo, contumulas, contumula-
 ui, contumulatum, contumulare. To
 burie, to cover with earth, to laye in a
 graue, or tombe.
 Contundo, contundis, contudi, con-
 tusum, confudere: to stampe, to beate
 small, to breake, to strike downe, to con-
 quere, to tame.
 Contutor, tueris, vel tueri, tuitus vel tu-
 tus sum, tueri, Verbum deponens: to
 looke nigh, or diligently.
 Contuosi oculi, eyes looking narrowly.
 Conturbo, as, au, atum, are, to trouble, to
 dismay, to dispend all his goods, and go. to
 picke saffron.
 Conturbatus, ta, tum, Nomen ex Par-
 ticipio,

ticipio: troubled, disquieted.
 Conturbatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a trou-
 bling, or disquieting.
 Conturbator, conturbatoris, m. a. gen.
 Verbale, a troubler, a scole, and wast
 good, a spend thrift.
 Contus, conti, m. g. a speare, or long polle
 of wood, a polle wherewith shipmen do gage
 the bottome of the water, and when with
 they do conduct, and driue a bore, when
 the water is shallow.
 Contusus, satus, Participium a Con-
 tundor, deris: stamped, beaten small,
 knocked, punded, broken, broiseld.
 Contusio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a knocking,
 a beating, a thumping, a punning.
 Contutor, oris, m. g. a tutor, or gardian,
 with an other.
 Conuador, aris, ari, to compell one to put
 in his eies, to appeare in iudgement, at
 the day appointed.
 Conualeo, conuales, siue Conualefco,
 conualefco, conualui, conualitum,
 conualere, siue conualefcere: to re-
 cover health, to waxe hole, to waxe strong,
 to encrease, and augment, to growe.
 Conuallis, huius conuallis, f. g. a valley,
 or playne interlined with mountaynes on
 all partes, or sides.
 Conualso, conualsas, conualsui, satum,
 siue: to make, or trusse up his packe, to
 make, and trusse up bagge, and baggage,
 to carry them away by stealth.
 Conuecto, conuectas, conuectui, con-
 uectatum, conuectare. Frequentati-
 uum, a Conuecho, to beare often, or to
 carry by cart, or by shippe.
 Conuector, uectoris, m. g. Verbale, a
 Conuecho: which maketh to beare, or car-
 rie with other into the shippe, a mariner,
 that conueigheth ener many a passenger.
 Conuectio, conuectionis, f. g. n. gener.
 Verbale, a bearing, or carrying by Cart,
 or by shippe.

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Conueho, conuehis, conuexi, conue-
ctum, conuehere: to beare, or carie by
cart, shippe, or beast.

Conuello, conuellis, conuelli, & con-
uulsi, conuulsum, conuellerē: To
plucke up altogether, or by the rootes, to
pull out, to destroy, and abolish.

Conuelo, uelas, uelauī, uelatum, uelāre
to spread ouer with a vayle, to cover ouer,
as with a linnen.

Conuena, conuenā. com. gen. which is
come with other into some place, for to
dwell together in it.

Conueniens, entis, Adiectiuum nomē
ex Participio, which agreeth with other
conuenient, sortable.

Conuenienter, Aduerbium, conuenient-
ly, at a very good time, and season.

Conuenientia, uenientia, f. g. concor-
dance, agreableness.

Conuenio, uenis, ueni, uentum, uenire,
to assemble themselves together, to come
with other, together themselves together,
to meete together, to be of one accord, or
agreement, to be meete, proper, and sort-
able, to talke with one, or with some bodie.

Conuenit, Impersonale. it is meete, or
agreed on.

Conuenta frangere, to breake con-
uents.

Conuentus, ta, tum, Participium, à Cō-
uenior, uiris: agreed, which is spoken,
or talked to.

Conuentum, conuenti, n. g. a conuent,
an agreement.

Conuentus, huius conuentus, m. g. A
multitude of sandrie, and many sortes of
people assembled in one place.

Conuenticulum, ticuli, n. g. Diminut. a
little assemble.

Conuentio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, all agree-
ment, and conuent which is made toge-
ther.

Conuento, as, are: to resort often together.

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Conuerbero, ras, rauī, ratum, berāre: to
beate.

Conuerro, conueris, conuerri, & con-
uerſi, conuerſum, uerrere: to sweepe,
to make cleane.

Conuerſitor, oris, m. g. one that brushesth
rubbeth, or sweepeth.

Conuerſio, ſionis, f. g. Verbale, à Con-
uerto; a turning, a changing.

Conuerſus, ſa, ſum, turned.

Conuerſo, ſas, ſauī, ſatum, ſare, Fre-
quentatiuum, à Conuerto: to tourne,
and retorne often.

Conuerſor, conuerſaris vel conuerſare
conuerſatus ſum, conuerſari, Ver-
bum deponens: to haue ſome body, to
be conuerſant with ſome body.

Conuerſatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: con-
uerſation, hauing.

Conuerto, uertis, uerti, uerſum, uerte-
re: to tourne, to retorne, to change, to al-
ter, to tranſlate.

Conueſtio, conueſtis, conueſtiui, con-
ueſtitum, ueſtire, to claſhe, to decke,
and to cover.

Conuexo, as, are, to vexe, to trouble.

Conuexus, conuexa, conuexum: imbo-
ſed of all partes, round, and halow.

Conuexitas, uexitatis, f. g. ſuch imbo-
ſing, crookednes, bending.

Conuexum, i, the crookednes, and round-
nes of a thing, that is halowe, and turned
downeward.

Conuicinium, ii, n. g. Neighbourhoode.

Conuictor, uictoris, m. g. Verbale, à

Conuiuo: which eateth, and drinketh
with vs ordinarily, a daily gueſt.

Conuictus, huius conuictus, m. g. Ver-
bale: ordinary food. It is taken alſo for
great familiaritie, and hauing, a living
together in one houſe.

Conuictus, etā, etum, à Conuincor, o-
uercommēd, vanquiſhed.

Conuincio, conuincis, conuici, uictum,

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conuincere, to vanquiſh, to overcome.

Conuiſo, conuiſis, conuiſi, conuiſum,
conuiſere: to go ſee, to viſite.

Conuitium, ti, n. g. a reprochfull woord
ſpoken outragiouſly.

Conuitior, uitariſ, vel conuitiare, con-
uitiatus ſum, conuitiari, Verbum
deponens: to ſpeak reprochfully to ſome
body.

Conuitiator, conuitiatoris, m. g. Verb.
which ſpeaketh outragiouſ words to ſome
body, a rayler.

Conuiuo, conuiuis, conuixi, conuictū,
conuiuere: to liue with ſome body, to be
at meat, and drinke.

Conuiuor, conuiuaris, vel conuiuare,
conuiatus ſum, conuiuari, Verbum
deponens, to make banquetts, to take
meales with other men.

Conuiuium, conuiuij, n. g. a banquet, or
feaſt.

Conuiua, uiuā. com. ge. which is a gueſt,
or which is bidden to a banquet.

Conuiuator, toris, m. g. Verbale, a fea-
ſter, which maketh the banquet.

Conuiualis, & hoc conuiuale, of the ban-
ket, or ſeruing to the banquet.

Conuoco, uocas, uocauī, uocatum, uo-
care, to conuocate, to call many together,
and to aſſemble them.

Conuocatio, tionis, f. g. gen. Verbale, a
calling, and aſſembling together, a con-
uocation.

Conuolo, uolas, uolauī, uolatum, uo-
lare, to flie together, to go, to ſpeede, and
come haſtely.

Conuoluo, uis, uolui, uolutum, uolue-
re, to wrappe, to wind about, to tumble,
or roll about.

Conuoluolus, uoluoli, m. g. a worme
with many feete, and heary, it is alſo an
herbe called withwind.

Conuomo, is, ui, ere, to beſpue.

Conuotus, ſworne bretherne, or men making

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one voue, or promiſe.

Conuulnero, uulneras, uulnerauī, uul-
neratum, uulnerare, to breake the
ſkinne, to wound with many woundes.

Conuulſus, ſa, ſum, à Conueller, uelle-
ris, pulled, and ſhrinked with the crampe
Conuulſio, ſionis, f. g. Verbale, a ſhrin-
king, the crampe.

Conus, coni, m. g. the creſt, or top of a ſa-
les, or of a helmet, whereupon the feathers
are made faſt. It is alſo a pyne apple, and
all other appels of like figure.

Conyza, conyzæ, f. g. an herbe called En-
cenſyere,

Coopnero, as, are, to burden together.

Cooerio, cooperis, cooperui, cooper-
tum, cooperire: to cover.

Coopertus, ta, tum, covered.

Cooperculum, culi, n. g. a cover.

Coopto, cooptras, cooptraui, coopratum
cooptrare: to choſe, and giue place to ſome
body in a colledge.

Cooptatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, ſuch ele-
ction, a choſing into a place, or roume.

Coorior, cooriris, vel cooreris, coortus
ſum, cooriri: to ſpring, to riſe from ma-
ny places, and coaſtes.

Cophinus, cophini, maſcu. gen. a baſket,
a pannier.

Copia, copiar, f. g. abundance, riches, plentie
of what thing ſo euer it be, power, and pu-
iſſance, or might.

Copiar, copiarum, f. g. plu. num. & Co-
pire, ſing. num. an armie, a band of men
of armes.

Copiola, lre, f. g. Diminui. a little band, or
company of men of armes.

Copior, aris, ari: to get a great bootie, to be
well ſtored of thinges.

Copioſus, copioſa, copioſum, abundan-
rich, populous.

Copioſe, Aduerbium, abundantly, plenti-
fully.

Copo, onis, nūc Caupo, Vide ſuo loco.

Copta.

Copta, æ, f. g. a kind of cakes.
 Copula, læ, f. g. a bond, a couple, couplis, fetters.
 Copula copulas, copulau, copulatum, copulati: to couple, to tie together, to i. yne, to assemble.
 Copulatus, a, um: that coupleth, or may couple together.
 Copulatus, ta, tum: ioynd together, coupled.
 Copulatio, tionis, f. g. Verba, a ioyning together, a coupling.
 Copulatē, Aduerbium: in couples, ioyningly, together.
 Coquina, hæ, f. g. a Kitchyn, or the arte, and cunning to dresse meates.
 Coquinor, aris, ari, deponens: to play the cooke.
 Coquinarius, ria, rium, of the Kitchen, seruī for the Kitchen.
 Coquinaria, æ, f. g. Cookerie.
 Coquinus, a, um: pertaining to the kitchen, or he that selleth meate ready boyled.
 Coquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, coquere: to seeth, to make ripe, to make digestion, or to digest, to forge out.
 Coqus, coqui, vel Cocus, coci, ma. ge. a Cooke.
 Cor, cordis, n. g. the hart.
 Coracinus, coracini, m. g. a kind of fish.
 Coracinus, na, num, a Corax, coracis, which is of a raven, or a Crowe.
 Corallium, coralli, n. g. a Corall.
 Corallorhates, pen. prodi: a stone with golden rayer.
 Coram, Præpositio seruīens: ablatiuo: before, in presence.
 Coram, Aduerbium: in presence.
 Corambla, corambles, vel Corambli, corambli, f. g. a certaine herbe, which maketh the eyes weake: and diske of sight. A li. j. scribunt Corambe.
 Corax, huius coracis, masculin. gener. a rauen.

Corbis, huius corbis, f. g. a basket, a pannen made of Oylers.
 Corbula, æ, f. g. Diminutiuum: a little basket, panyer, or maunde.
 Corbita, bita, f. g. gen. a kind of great, and slowe shippe, apt to cary people, and marchandise.
 Corbito, aui, are: to lade a great shippe.
 Corbona, æ, f. g. the treasure of the temple among the Iewes.
 Corcalis, a certayne precious stone.
 Corcholipis, a kind of Apes.
 Corchorus, corchori, m. g. & Corchoron, corchori, n. g. an herbe growing in all places, or euery where, called Chickweed.
 Corchorus inter olerā, Iacke will bee a gentleman.
 Corculum, culi, n. g. Diminut. a little hart, sweete hart.
 Cordapsus: a sicknesse called Iliacus, a paine in the gastes.
 Cordatus, data, datum, wise, prudens: sage discrete.
 Cordatē, Aduerbium, wisely.
 Cordi est, it liketh me.
 Cordolium, ij, n. g. an hart fore.
 Cordus, corda, cordonum, which is of luter season.
 Cordyla, siue Cordylla, the frie of the fishe Tunie.
 Coriaceus, a, um: of leather.
 Coria, orum, n. g. reues, lanes, or cornses in building, or setting thinges in order.
 Coriago, aginis, f. g. a sicknesse, which happeneth to cattell, or to oxen, when the skin doth so cleaue fast to their sides, that they can not stirre.
 Coriandrum, andri, neut. gene. an herbe called Coriander.
 Coriarius, ari, m. g. gen. a tanner, a dresser of hides, or leathers: also an herbe, with the which leather is tanned.
 Corias, a certayne fishe.

Corigia

Corigia, Vide Corrigia.
 Coriatium, ij, ne, ge. a thing made of leather.
 Corion, corij, an herbe called Saint Johns wort.
 Coriscus, corisci, m. gene. a light Dart, like an Arowe.
 Coritus, a howe case.
 Corium, corij, n. g. the hide, or skinn of a beast: It is also a consue of stones in building.
 Cornæolus, ola, olum, Diminutiuum, as hard as horne.
 Cornesco, cornescis, cornescere: to waxe as hard as horne.
 Cornetum, i, n. g. a groue, where the trees called Cornus growe.
 Corneus, cornea, corneum: which is of horne, or of cordaw like to horne, it is also that, which is made of the woodde called Cornus.
 Cornicen, huius, nicinis, m. g. a blower of a horne.
 Cornicor, cornicaris vel cornicare, cornicatus sum, cornicari, Verbum deponens: to chaunter like a Chough, to gape for a pray.
 Cornicula, cula, f. g. Diminutiuum, a Cornix: a little Crowe.
 Corniculum, culi, n. g. Diminutiuum, a Cornu: a little horne.
 Cornigenus, a, um: of the kind, that hath hornes.
 Corniger, cornigera, cornigerum, that beareth hornes, horned.
 Cornipes, huius cornipedis, Adiect. that hath horned feete, or a boufe.
 Cornix, huius, cornicis, f. g. a crowe.
 Cornu, Indeclinabile, n. ge. a horne, also the corners, and windings of riuers.
 Cornucopia: abundance of all thinges.
 Cornus, huius cornus, m. g. Idem.
 Cornus, huius corni, & Cornus, huius Cornus, f. m. generis: a tree called a

Calise, or dogge tree, whereof the children do make their prickes.
 Cornum, corni, neutrius gene. the fruit of Dogge tree.
 Cornupeta, a beast that striketh with his hornes.
 Cornutus, nuta, tum, which hath hornes, horned.
 Corolla, læ, f. g. Diminutiuum. a Corona, a crowne, or a little garland of flowers, chappeled.
 Corollarium, larii, n. g. the onerplus, or that which euery groweth, an addition, or advantage, which is giuen beside the iust measure, a final present.
 Corona, næ, f. g. a garland, or chapplet of flowers, an assemble of people, the water table, or coping of a house: Also a signe in the firmament.
 Coronio, coronas, naui, natum, nare: to crowne.
 Coronatus, Part. crowned.
 Coronarius, narij, m. g. a man, that maketh garlandes of flowers.
 Coronaria, æ, f. g. a woman that maketh crownes, or garlandes of flowers.
 Coronarius, ria, rium: whereof garlands, or chaplets of flowers are made.
 Coronamentum, coronamenti, ne. ge. flowers, violets, roses, and other thinges, wherewith chaplets, and garlands, or nosegayes are made.
 Coroneola, æ, f. g. a kind of Roses.
 Coronis, huius coronidis, f. m. gener. the nose of a ship, the tepte, or sharpe end of some thing, as of a mountaine, or of a building. It is also the extreme part of any thing.
 Coronopus, huius coronopidis, m. ge. an herbe called Dogges tooth, dent de Lion, herbe Iuies, crowe soote.
 Corophium, ij, n. g. a kind of crabbe fish.
 Corpus, poris, n. g. a body, the flesh only, a body, and fellowship of some people.
 Corpusculum,

Corpusculum, pusculli, n. g. Diminuti-
uum, a little, or small body.
Corpulentus, ta, tum, corpulent, grosse,
fleshy.
Corpulentia, pulentia, f. g. corpulencie,
fleshiness.
Corporalis, & hoc corporale: pertaining
to the body.
Corporeus, poreus, poreum, which hath a
body, or that is of a bodily substance.
Corporor, corporaris, vel corporare,
corporatus sum, corporari, to waxe a
body, to take the shape of a bodie.
Corporatura, corporatura, fœm. gene.
corpulencie.
Corporatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verba-
le, Idem.
Corrado, corradis, rasi, corrasum, rade-
re: to rake, to scrape together from euery
side, or from one side, to an other with hard
ness, to shawe, or scrape.
Corrector, rectoris, ma. gen. Verba-
le, Idem.
Corrigor, a corrector, a redresser.
Correctio, ctionis, f. g. Verb. a correcti-
on, an amending, a redresse.
Correctus, Participium, amended.
Correpo, repis, repsi, reptum, repere: to
creepe to some place.
Correptus, repta, reptum, a Corripior,
corripis, reprehended, taken, and atta-
ched.
Correptor, oris, m. g. one that taketh, or
plucketh a thing to him.
Corrigia, corrigia, fœ. ge. a thong of lea-
ther, a latchet.
Corrigia, x, f. g. a tree, having fruite like
Adrachne, called Pappus.
Corrigo, rigis, rexi, rectum, rigere, to
strengthen a thing, which is crooked, or
wretched, to amend, to correct.
Corripio, corripis, corripui, correptum,
ripere: to shorten, to take a thing quick-
ly, hastily, and sodainely.
Corriuor, corriuaris, vel corriuare, cor-

riuatus sum, corriuari: to runne, or
flowe in a small riuer, or brooke, to flowe in
maner of a brooke.
Corriuales, pen, prod: they that runne to
one place, they that haunt to one woman.
Corriuatio, tionis, f. g. Verb. such flow-
ing, or running in maner of a riuer.
Corriuatus, ta, tum: which runneth in
maner of a brooke, or riuer.
Corroboro, corroboras, corroborau,
roboratum, roborare, to strengthen, to
make strong.
Corroboratus, Part. made strong, or big.
Corrodo, rodus, rosi, rosum, rodere, To
gnawe about.
Corrosus, sa, sum: gnawen.
Corrogo, rogas, rogau, rogatum, ro-
gare: to gather of euery side.
Corrotundo, as, arc: to make round.
Corrugi, forowes made in hills, to conueigh
water, to wash the owre of metall.
Corruda, x, f. g. wyld sperage.
Corrugatus, a, um, wrinkled.
Corrugare frontem, to frowne.
Corrugo, gas, gau, gatum, gare, to
frowne, to wrinkle.
Corrumpto, pis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere,
to corrupt, to marre.
Corruptus, corrupta, corruptum, cor-
rupted, marred.
Corrupte, Aduerbium, corruptly.
Corruptor, corruptoris, m. g. Verba-
le, a corruptor, or waster.
Corruptrix, corruptricis, f. g. Verba-
le: she that doth corrupt, and wast.
Corruptio, tionis, f. gen. Verba-
le, corrupcion.
Corruptela, ruptela, f. g. any thing that
doth corrupt, wast, or marre.
Corruo, corruis, corruui, corrutum, cor-
ruere: to fall.
Cors, cortis, Vide Chors.
Corsoiles, a certaine stone.
Cortex, corticis, dubij generis: a rynde,

or baile.
Corticatus, corticata, tatum, that hath
bailes, or a rynd.
Corticofus, corticofa, corticosum: full of
baile, or that hath a thicke rynd.
Cortícula, tícula, f. g. Diminut. a little
rynd, or baile.
Cortina, cortine, fœ. gene. a chaffer, or
a candron, great, or small, such, as is a dy-
ers vatte, also a curteine of linnen cloth,
or silke, a panne, a kettell, wherein water
is herie.
Cortinale, huius cortinalis, n. g. a place,
where the kettels, or candrons are layd.
Cortinon, Radish seede.
Cortinus, a, um, of a Crowe.
Corus, huius cori, m. g. a wind that blow-
eth, on that side, that the Sunne goeth
downe, north west, and by west.
Corusco, coruscas, coruscaui, corusca-
tum, ruscare, to glister, to shine, to bran-
dishe, to lighten.
Coruscus, sca, scum shining, lightning.
Coruus, corui, m. g. a rauen, or crowe.
Corycium, ij, n. ge. a wallet, or scrippe to
put in vii. ayles, a gardeniaundes.
Corydalus, a bi. d, after some a Larke,
Corylétum, i, n. g. a groue of Hasels.
Corylus, coryli, f. g. a Hasell, a Hasell nut,
a Filberd.
Corymbe, bes, Vide, Coramble.
Corymbus, bi, maf. gen. Beries of Iuie, &
such like.
Corymbifer, bifera, biferum, which bea-
reth such beries.
Corymbites, a kind of spurge.
Corynephoros, coryuephori, m. g. that
beareth a clubbe.
Coryphæus, coryphæi, m. g. the chiefe,
and principall, or most excellent in what
Science so euer it be.
Coryza, x, f. g. the pose, or distillation out
of the head, into the eyes, or nose.
Corytus, coryti, maf. gen. a Quiner for
Arrows, or a Bowe case.
Cos, huius cotis, f. g. a whetstone to sharpe
knives, and like thinges.
Colmêta, x, com. ge. a chamberer, an ap-
pareller, whether it be he, or she.
Cosmiana vnguenta, very sweete oyles, or
oynments.
Cosmus, i, Græce, the world.
Cosmicus, a, um, of the world, worldly.
Cosmographia, x, f. g. the description of
the world.
Colles, in plural. num. Idem.
Collus, colsi, m. g. a worme, that breedeth
in wood.
Costa, costæ, f. g. a rybbe.
Costatus, a, um, that hath ribbes.
Costum, costi, vel Costus, commonly cal-
led Herba Mariae.
Cotaria, cotaria, fœm. gen. a quarry, one
of the which whetstones are drawen, to
whet, and sharpe.
Cothurnus, cothurni, maf. ge. a fashion
of buskins, which cometh ouer the calfe
of the legge.
Cothurnatus, a, um, that weareth buskins,
or he that useth a tragicall maner in
writing, or speaking.
Cotula, cula, f. g. a touch stone, to touch
gold, and siluer.
Cotidie, Vide Quotidie.
Cotona, vel Coctona, siue Cottona: A
kind of figges.
Cotonea, x, f. g. a Quince tree.
Cotoneum, cotonei, n. g. a Quince.
Cottabus, cottabi, m. g. the sound, which
is heard, when we do smite vpon a thing,
or vpon some body.
Cotula, siue Cotyla: a certaine measure.
Coturnix, huius coturnicis, f. g. a bird,
called a Quayle.
Cotyle, es, f. g. the holownesse of a cuppe, al-
so the hollow part of the hand.
Coryledon, huius coryledonis, f. g. An
herbe called the nauell of Venus.

Couenus,

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Couinus, couini, pen. prod. m. ge. a chariot for warre.
 Couinarius, the chariot man.
 Coum Vinum, Wine of the yle Cos.
 Coxa, coxæ, fœm. generis: the thigh, the hanch.
 Coxendix, coxendicis, f. g. Idem.

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Crabro, bronis, m. g. a kind of great wasp, called a hornet.
 Cracca: a kind of pulse, wherein Culuers greatly delight.
 Cracutæ: Dogges ingendred of Wolues, and Dogges.
 Crambe, es, fœm. gen. a kind of Coolewort.
 Cranium, cranij, n. g. the bone of the head, the skull.
 Cranos, Idem.
 Crapula, crapulæ, fœm. gen. Drunkennesse, all sicknesse proceeding, of too much drinking.
 Crapulo, aris, ari, to surfeit.
 Crasis, si s, f. g. complexion, temperature, or mixture of naturall humoures.
 Cras, Aduerbium: to morowe.
 Crassamen, crassaminis, neut. generis. a thicke matter, as the dregges of some thing, or myre.
 Crassamentum, menti, neu. gen. thickenesse, grossinesse.
 Crasé, Aduerbium, thickely, goosely, chubbishly.
 Craslesco, fescis, fescere: to waxe grosse, to make fat, or grosse.
 Crasitudo, crasitudinis, f. ge. fatnesse, thickenesse, or grossenesse.
 Crasities, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Crasium, i, neutrius generis. a grosse, or thicke thing.
 Crassius, sa, sum, grosse, thicke, fatt, fleshie, corse.

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Craftinó, Aduerbium: to morow.
 Craftinus, na, num, of to morowe, or time to come.
 Cratægonon, crategoni, vel Cratægonon, tægoni, n. g. an herb called arse-smart.
 Crater, crateris, m. g. a cuppe, or bolle, the bason, or vessell of a fountaine.
 Cratêra, crateræ, f. g. Idem.
 Crates, cratis, fœm. gen. an hurdill made of Osiers, or of other wodde, or of Iron; a drag, an harrow.
 Craticula, ticulæ, f. g. Diminutivum: a Gredeyron.
 Cratio, cratis, cratiui, cratitum, cratire: to couer with hyrdelles, or grates, to harrowe, or breake cloddes.
 Cratitius, titia, titium; that is made of hurdels, or of standing bords, and owerthwart, being fastened, or nayled together.
 Cratos, power, or dominion.
 Crauron: a disease in cattell, by the which the lightnes do rotte.
 Crea, æ, f. g. the skinne of the legge, behind the which the calfe is.
 Creatura, ræ, fœ. ge. a creature, or a thing made of nothing.
 Creber, crebra, brum, thicke, frequent, or accustomed.
 Crebró, Aduerbium: often, or oftentimes.
 Crebrisurus, a trench fortified with many stakes.
 Crebritas, crebritatis, fœ. gen. a multitude, a multiplying, ofienes, or thickenesse.
 Crebritudo, Idem.
 Crebresco, crebrefcis, crebrefcere, to encrease, to multiplye, to be wont, to be common.
 Credo, credis, credidi, creditum, credere: to beleue, to commit, and giue a thing to keepe, to lend, and trust.
 Creditor, creditoris, masculin. generis. Verbale: he to whom a thing is owed, a creditor.

Creditriz,

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Creditrix, icis, f. g. she that lendeth.
 Creditum, crediti, n. g. that which is owed, due.
 Creditus, Part. trusted, beleued, owed.
 Credibilis, & hoc credibile, credible, easie to be beleued.
 Credibiliter, Aduerbium, credibly, easly, or quickly beleued.
 Credulus, la, lum, that beleueth lightly.
 Credulitas, tatis, f. g. credulitie, lightnesse to beleue some thing.
 Cremastères, pen. prod. the sinewes whereby the stones of man, or beast do hang.
 Cremathra, a certaine hanging vessell, wherein men vsed to put their fragments of meat, such as our hereon cupbordes be.
 Cremo, cremas, cremaui, matum, mare, to bourn.
 Crematio, tionis, fœ. gene. Verbale: a bournyng.
 Crematus, Part. burned.
 Crementum, increase.
 Cremor, moris, m. g. Creame of milke, the thicke myce of some grayne steeped in water, and pressed, as of Barley.
 Cremium, mij, n. g. small stickes, or drie brush, to kandle the fier quickly.
 Crena, crenæ, f. g. a score, a tayle, a notch, a nocke, the dent about the leafe of an herbe, or tree, like a saw.
 Creo, as, aui, atum, are: to create, and giue the being to some thing, and put it first in nature, to ingender, or get a child, to raise, to procure, or cause.
 Creatus, Part. created.
 Creatio, onis, f. g. Verbale: a creation.
 Creator, toris, m. g. Verbale: a creator, the first maker of a thing.
 Crepax, that maketh a noyse.
 Creocaccabis: a kind of meat made of flesh chopped, with bloud, sewer, & sweet licour.
 Creperus, pen. cor. vnde creperum bellum, warre, wherof the end is uncertaine.
 Crepida, crepidæ, f. g. a kind of auncient

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shoe, havinge only a soole vnderneath, and aboue small latches, and thonger, as small as little slippers, or corked shooes.
 Crepidatus, data, datum: he that is shod, with such shooes.
 Crepidarius, crepidarij, masculin. gene. A shoemaker, which maketh such pattens, or slippers.
 Crepidula, dulæ, f. g. Diminutivum: A small slipper.
 Crepido, inis, f. g. a creeke, shore, or banke, against which the water doth beate.
 Crepis, a fine cake of honie, and flower.
 Crepitaculum, crepitaculi, neutrius generis: a tymbrell, or other instrument of bras, or of other thing, to make noyse with all, as a Bell, and other like thinges, a rattell.
 Crepitacillum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Crepito, as, aui, atum, are, Frequentativum, a Crepo, pas, to creak, or crackle, and make a noyse, to farr.
 Crepitus, huius crepitus, m. ge. the violent, and sharpe sound, of what thing so ever is be, a creaking, a farr.
 Crepundia, crepundiorum, n. g. pl. nu. all small trifies, wherewith little children do sport, and play, as ponspets, small Belles, and other like thinges.
 Crepusculum, crepusculi, neut. gen. the time, when the light fayleth, commonly called the swie light.
 Cresco, crescis, creui, cretum, scere: To growe, to waxe bigger.
 Creta, cretæ, f. g. chalke.
 Cretaceus, tacea, taceum: which is made of chalke.
 Cretatus, ta, tum, layed, or whited with chalke.
 Cretosus, sa, sum, full of chalke, abounding in chalke.
 Cretus, Part. borne.
 Cretio: a solemnitie vsed in entring vpon an heritage.

M. j. Cretula,

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Cretula, æ, f. g. Diminut.
 Crex, ecis, f. g. a bird, that seemeth to be a
 daker henna.
 Cribrarius, a, um, of a sene.
 Cribraria, æ, f. g. the finest flower after
 three siffringers.
 Cribro, bras, braui, bratum, brare, To
 sift, or sarce.
 Cribrum, cribri, neut. gene, a sene, or a
 sarce.
 Crimen, criminis, neut. generis: a crime,
 or fault, a thing committed, blame, accu-
 sation, report.
 Criminosus, sa, sum, a layer of crimes, or
 reprochfull things, reprochfull, worthy
 blame.
 Criminofé, Aduerbium: in laying crime,
 and blame, rebukefully.
 Criminator, criminariis, vel criminare,
 criminatus sum, criminari, to blame,
 to rebuke, to accuse falsely.
 Criminatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
 false report, and reproch, or blame, false ac-
 cusation.
 Crinanthemon, the wild Lillie.
 Crinalis, & hoc, le, that belongeth to the
 heare.
 Crinale, lis, n. ge. a thing to bind up the
 heare in, as a coiffe, a fillet, a heare lace.
 Crinis, huius crinis, m. ge. the heare, a
 bush of heares.
 Criniger, era, erum: that beareth much
 heare.
 Crinior, iris, iri: to haue a bush of heare.
 Crinitus, ta, tum: beary.
 Crinon: a redde Lillie, after Erasmus, the
 flower of a gourd.
 Crisis, io, f. g. Iudgement.
 Crispatus: that is curled, or wrinkled.
 Crispifulcans fulmen, a lightning com-
 ming downe wrinkled.
 Crispina, seemeth to bee the Brier called
 Resbia.
 Crispus, crispa, crispum, curled, wrinkled,

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wynned, brayded.
 Crispulus, crispula, crispulum, which is
 a little curled.
 Crispo, crispas, crispau, crispatum, cris-
 pare, to make curled.
 Crispans, pantis, Adiectiuum: which is
 curled, or brayded.
 Crista, stæ, f. g. a creast.
 Crista galli: a cockes combe.
 Cristula, cristulæ, f. g. Diminutiuum: A
 little creast.
 Cristatus, a, um, which hath a creast, which
 is creasted.
 Critæ, Græc. Iudges in any matters.
 Crithe, crithes, f. g. Barley, a little wart, af-
 ter the forme of a corne of barley, coming
 in the upper liddes of the eyes, among the
 heares.
 Crithmon, mi, n. g. an herbe called Crethe
 marine, fynkell marine.
 Criticus, tica, ticum: which iudgeth, that
 giueth iudgement.
 Critici: they that iudgements acts, and worke
 written.
 Critici dies, criticall dayes, wherein Phis-
 tions giue iudgement of the continuance of
 the sicknesse.
 Crobylon, li, n. g. a cawle to weare on ones
 head.
 Crocallis, lis, m. g. a precious stone.
 Crocatus, ta, tum: of yealow colour, like
 saffron.
 Croceus, cea, ceum, Idem.
 Crocinus, na, num: of saffron.
 Crocinum, i, n. g. an oymment made of
 saffron.
 Crocio, cis, ciui, citum, cire: to crie like a
 rauen.
 Crocito, tas, tauri, tatum, tare, Frequen-
 tatiuum. Idem.
 Crocitus, huius, tus, m. g. Verbale, the
 voyce, or crie of a rauen, called croking.
 Crocitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem.
 Crocodilus, dili, m. g. a Crocodile.

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Crocodilinus, pen. prod: of a Crocodile.
 Crocodilea, a beast like a Crocodile.
 Crocodileum: an herbe like the thistle
 called Chamælion niger.
 Crocomagina, atis, n. g. dregges of the
 oyle of saffron.
 Crocota, æ, f. g. vel Crocoton, n. g. A
 garment of saffron colour, used of women.
 Crocotula, æ, f. g. Diminut.
 Crocotularius, ij, m. g. a dyer of saffron
 coloured garments.
 Crocum, croci, n. g. & Crocus, croci, m.
 ge. saffron.
 Crocuta, æ, f. g. a beast begotten betwene
 a Lyonesse, and the beast Hyena.
 Crolla plectilis, pro corolla: a garland.
 Cromion: an Onyon.
 Cronia, orum, feastes dedicated to Satur-
 nus.
 Crotalum, crotali, n. g. a Cymbale, or a
 rattle for a child.
 Crotalus, i, m. g. he that hath a shrill, and
 fownding voice.
 Crotophitæ: the muscles that are in the
 temples.
 Croton, vulgo Cataputia maior: Also
 a certaine gumme, and a kind of flies.
 Cruciabilis, & hoc, le, painfull.
 Cruciabilitas, atis, f. g. paine, torment, af-
 fliction.
 Cruciamentum, cruciamenti, n. g. tor-
 ment, paine, affliction, grieve.
 Cruciaris, ij, worthy torment, and painer,
 worthy to be hanged.
 Cruciatæ, æ, f. g. an herbe which is as some
 affirme: Tuisone.
 Crucialiter, with great torments, and
 paines.
 Cruciatu, huius cruciatu, mascu. gen.
 Verbale. Idem.
 Cruciatio, Idem.
 Crucio, cias, aui atum, are: to torment, to
 put to paine.
 Crucifigo, crucifigis, crucifixi, crucifi-

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xum, crucifigere, to nayle to a crosse, to
 crucifie.
 Crudaria, æ, f. g. a vaine of silver in the
 toppe of an hill.
 Crucifixus, a, um, crucified, nayled to a
 crosse.
 Crudelis, & hoc crudele, cruell.
 Crudelitas, crudelitatis, fœm. generis;
 crueltie, fiercenes.
 Crudeliter, Aduerbium, cruelly.
 Crudesco, fcis, scere, to waxe cruell, and
 more sharpe, also to waxe rawe.
 Cruditas, cruditatis, f. g. rawnesse of flo-
 make, ill digestion.
 Crudus, da, dum: fresh, and new made, raw,
 which is not sodden, which is not yet ripe,
 which is not digested, cruell.
 Cruento, tas, tauri, tatum, tare: to make
 bloudie.
 Cruentatus, Participium: rayed with
 bloud.
 Cruentati oculi, eyes redde as blond, blond-
 shotte.
 Cruentus, ta, tum, bloody, cruell.
 Crumena, æ, a purse.
 Cruor, huius cruoris, m. g. bloud issuing
 out of a wound.
 Crupellarij: certaine souldiours, so armed
 with whole harness of Steele, that they
 could not do, nor take harme.
 Cruricripedæ: they that bee fettered, or
 Gyued.
 Crurifragium, ij, neut. gene. a breaking
 of legges.
 Crus, cruris, n. g. the legge from the knee
 downeward, it is called the shanke.
 Cruscum, culi, ne. ge. Diminut. a little
 legge, or shanke.
 Crusma, atis, n. g. a timbrell, whereon mai-
 dens play with their fingers.
 Crusta, crustæ, fœ. ge. a sharde, the scale,
 and hard conuerture, or covering of certain
 beastes, and fishes of the sea, the coneyng,
 or plaistering of a wall, which was made
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with shards of marble for a decking. The scarse of a wound, that is come together.
Crustarius, rij, m. g. a pargettours, or hee which covereth the walles with shards, and pieces of marble.

Crustarius, a, um, Adiect. that is parietized, or pertaining to plaistering.

Crustatus, ta, tum: which hath a scurfe, or hard covering.

Crusto, stas, stau, statum, stare: to laye playster, or pariet, to crust, to give a crust, and hard covering to some thing, or to set bullions of silver, or gold.

Crustosus, sa, sum, which hath a very thick crust.

Crustula, stula, f. g. Diminut. a Crusta: a little crust, a little sheard.

Crustularius, ij, m. g. one that maketh pastrie in baking.

Crustum, crusti, n. ge. a crust, a piece of bread, of a pastie, or of some other meat, roasted, boyled, or fried.

Crustumina pyra: Peares red on the one side.

Crustumum, crustuli, n. g. Diminutiuu: as a Waser, or like thing, that men give to little children.

Crux, crucis, f. gene. a crosse, a gallows, a tourment.

Crymodes febris: a fever coming when the lights are infected with the disease called Ignis sacer.

Crypta, cryptæ, f. gene. a cave, which is vaulted.

Cryptoporticus, huius, ticus, f. g. the crouder, or close place, a gallery closed of all parties, to be more coole in sommer.

Crytallus, li, f. g. & Crytallum, crytalli, n. g. Crytall.

Crytallinum, i, n. g. a glasse of Crytall.

Crytallinus, crytallina, crytallinum: which is of Crytall.

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Ctenes, crenum, ctenibus, m. g. plu. na. the fore teeth before.

Cteniatus, cteniatri, masc. gen. a horse-leech.

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Cubicus, i, square as a die.

Cubatus, huius cubatus, m. g. Verbale: a lying downe.

Cubatio, onis, f. g. Idem.

Cuba, æ, an horse litter, or bed.

Cubiculum, cubuli, n. g. a bed chamber to sleepe in.

Cubicularius, rij, m. g. a groomme of the chamber, or a chamberlaine.

Cubicularis, & hoc cubiculare: Of a chamber.

Cubile, huius cubilis, ne. gene. a bed, or other place to lie in, a Byrdes nest, a den, a place, whereunto beastes doo resort to sleepe.

Cubito, as, aui, atum, are, Frequentat. to lie downe often.

Cubitor, cubitoris, m. ge. Verbale, An Oxe, or horse, which will lay him downe, when he should worke, or alier downe, which is subiect to lie downe often.

Cubitus, huius cubitus, m. ge. Verbale: a lying downe, or a setting on brode, as an henne doth.

Cubitus, cubiti, masc. ge. vel Cubitum, cubiti, ne. gen. the elbowe, a cubite of a foote, and halfe.

Cubitalis, & hoc tale, a cubite high.

Cubo, bas, bui, bitum, bare, to be layd, to lie downe, to be in bed sicke.

Cubus, huius cubi, m. a. ge. a figure foure square, like a Die.

Cucubo, cucubas, baui, batum, bâre: to crie like an Owle.

Cuculio, onis, m. g. a kind of hoodes, to cover the head.

Cuculus, cuculi, vel Cucullus, cucul-
li,

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li, m. g. a bird called a Cuckow, it is also taken for him, that hath to doe with an other mans wife.

Cucullus, culli, m. a. g. the cape of a spanish cloake, and a hooode, that women wear upon their heads for the rayne. It is also a corner of paper, such as Apoticaries, and Grocers do use to put spice in.

Cucullatus, lata, latum, which hath a cap, or an hooode.

Cucuma, cucumæ, f. g. a skillet of yron, or of brasse.

Cucumella, mellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a little skillet.

Cucumer, huius cucumeris, m. a. gene. a Cucumber.

Cucumis sylvestris: wild Cucumber.

Cucumerarium, cucumerarij, neut. ge. a place, a garden where Cucumbers doo growe.

Cucumis, huius cucumis, m. g. a Cucum-
ber, also a certaine fish.

Cucurbita, cucurbitæ, f. g. a gourd, also a cuppe wherewith Surgions doo drawe out bloud, with scarifying of the skinne, called cupping.

Cucurbitinus, a, um, Adiect. like gowdes.

Cucurbitarium, ij, ne. gen. a place where Gowdes be sowed.

Cucurbitarius, a lower of Gowdes.

Cucurbitula, cucurbitulæ, f. g. Diminutiuum: a little Gourd. It is also a cuppe to drawe bloud with scarifying of the skinne.

Cucurio, curis, pen. prod. ire, to make a noyse like a cocke.

Cudo, cudis, cudi, cufum, dere, to strike, to forge, to coyne.

Cudon, onis, a cappe of fence, made of a rare skinne.

Cuias, huius Cuiatis, Adiectiuum: Of what countrey, of what sect.

Cuius, cui, cuium, whose, or wherof.

Cuiusmodi, indeclinabile, of what fashion.

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Cuiusmodicunq: of what maner.

Cuiusquemodi: of what maner, or such as it is.

Culcitra, culcitre, fœminini generis: the ryke of a bed, a feather bed, a stocke, or wol-
len bed.

Culcitula, æ, f. g. a matresse.

Culcitula, a little stasse, or boundell of wood, used in sacrifice.

Culeus, culei, mascu. gen. a sacke of leather, a measure containing two bushels, and halfe.

Culleola, plu. num. greene nut shales.

Culcolum, i, n. g. the ryme, or inner shole of a nut, which is greene.

Culeolus, culeoli, m. g. Diminutiuum, a sachell of leather.

Culearis, & hoc culeære, which holdeth two bushels, and a halfe.

Culex, culicis, masculin. gene. a gnasse.

Culicij panes: great loaves of browne bread.

Culicilega, legæ, the bird called a Wagge-
tyle.

Culigna, æ, fœm. generis: a bolle, or dish to drinke on.

Culinor, aris, ari, to do the office of a cooke.

Culina, culinæ, f. g. a Kitchen.

Culmen, culminis, neutrius generis. the rooffe, and topp of an house made like an Asses backe, in fourme and maner of the backe of an Ass, or in fourme and maner of a pentise, or like a shape poyns, as a sower. Generally the topp, and highest part, of what thing so ever it be.

Culmus, culmi, masculin. generis: the reede, and strawe of corne, or oes, or of like thing, the stubble.

Culpa, culpæ, fœm. gene. the culpe, the fault, an offence which is done by negli-
gence, blame.

Culpatio, onis, f. g. blaming.

Culpito, as, are, to blame often.

Culpo, culpas, culpau, culpatum, cul-
M. ij, para

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pāre, to blame.
 Culter, cultri, m. g. a knife.
 Cultrum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Cultellus, cultelli, m. g. Diminutivum:
 a little knife.
 Cultellatus, ta, tum, sharpe, edged, and cut-
 ting like a knife.
 Cultratus: made, or cutting like a knife.
 Cultrarius, ij, m. g. he that killeth the beast
 in sacrifice, also a slaughterman.
 Cultus, ta, tum, à Color, coleris, tylled,
 husbanded, decked.
 Cultum, culti, Substantivum, a thing
 that is tylled, or husbanded.
 Cultus, huius cultus, mascu. gen. Ver-
 bale: a tylling, decking, a reverence, and
 honour.
 Cultor, oris, ma. ge. Verbale, a husband
 man, a tyller, a dweller.
 Cultrix, cultrici, fœm. gene. Verbale,
 she that labourereth, and travaileth about
 some thing.
 Cultura, culturæ, fœm. gen: husbandrie,
 or tillage.
 Cultio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem.
 Culullus, cululli, masc. gene: an earthen
 cuppe like our galley cuppes, a chalice us-
 ed in sacrifice.
 Cum, præpositio feruens ablativo ca-
 sui, with.
 Cum siue Quum, Aduerbiu: when,
 siue that, although, also after that.
 Cum, coniunctio Copulatiua, & habet
 respondens tum.
 Cumatilis color: a blue, or skie colour.
 Cumatilis: a blue garment.
 Cumera, æ, f. gen. a great vessell, either of
 Wickers, or of earth, to keepe corne in.
 Cumerum, cumeri, neut. gene. a vessell
 used at weddings.
 Cuminum, huius cumini, p. g. an herbe,
 called Comin.
 Cumulus, li, m. g. that which is added be-
 side the iust measure, an heape.

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Cumulo, as, aui, atum, are: to gather to-
 gether in one heape, to heape, to augment,
 to adde to.
 Cumulatus, ta, tum, heaped so full, that is
 car: hold no more, abundant.
 Cumulate, Aduerbiu: abundantly.
 Cumulatum, Aduerbiu: by heapes.
 Cunabula, cunabulorum, n. g. plu. nu.
 the cradell of a child, or the blankets, and
 clauces.
 Cunæ, cunarum, fœm. gene. plu. num.
 Idem.
 Cunctus, cta, ctum, altogether.
 Cunctor, cunctaris, vel cunctare, ctatus
 sum, ctari, Verbum deponens: to tar-
 rie, to abide long in one place.
 Cuncto, as, are, dixit, Plaut.
 Cunctans: slowe, deferring, lingering.
 Cunctatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a tarrying
 or prolonging.
 Cunctator, cunctatoris, masc. generis,
 Verbale, which doth tarry, or prolong to
 do a thing, and hasteth not him selfe, a lin-
 gerer, or deferrer.
 Cunctabundus, da, dum, slow, which play-
 eth the lingerer, and goeth as it were a-
 gainst his will to some thing, or to some
 businesse.
 Cunctantér, Aduerbiu: slowly, soft, &
 sayre.
 Cuneus, cunei, m. gen. a wedge to cleave
 wood with, the corner of a building, a bar-
 rayle of footemen, narrowe before in the
 front, and brode behind.
 Cuneolus, cuneoli, m. g. Diminutivum
 a little wedge.
 Cuneo, cuneas, cuneau, cuneatum, cu-
 neare: to drine in a wedge.
 Cuneatus, ta, tum, more narrowe at the
 one end, then at the other.
 Cnneatim, Aduerb. by small bandes, and
 companies, imbatteled wedge wise.
 Cuniculus, cuniculi, ma. gen. a Conie, an
 undermine, a holow nesse under the earth,
 a den.

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a den, deceite, or guile.
 Cuniculosus, li, sum, full of undermines,
 and holes, or full of conies.
 Cunicularius, larii, m. g. a mynour which
 doth undermine a towne.
 Cuniculatum, Aduerbiu, by pipes, after
 the facion of a pipe.
 Cunila, cunilæ, f. g. there be three kindes of
 this herbe, the first great Maioram,
 the second, winter sawery, and the third,
 homie mine.
 Cunilago, ginis, f. g. a kind of sawery.
 Cunnus, ni, hic, a womans wicker.
 Cupa, cupæ, f. g. a cuppe, a tonne, a great
 vatte to gather in grapes.
 Cupedia, æ, f. g. delicate meates, or the de-
 sire of daintie fare.
 Cupedia, orum, n. g. plu. Idem.
 Cupedinarius, cupedinarij, f. g. an houk-
 ster, a vittailer.
 Cupedula, cupedulæ, f. g. Diminutivum:
 daintie fare.
 Cupherion: a fluxe of blond, at the nose,
 chausing to horses, that are too farre ga-
 loped.
 Cupes, delicate meate. Also a daintie mou-
 thed felow, one that deliveth in dainty fare.
 Cupido, huius cupidinis, m. g. the God
 of loue.
 Cupido, huius cupidinis, f. g. conetous-
 nes of some thing, desire.
 Cupidas, da, dum, conetous, desirous.
 Cupidé, Aduerbiu, desirously, with, or by
 great affection.
 Cupiditas, tatis, f. g. Conetousnes, desire.
 Cupio, pis, piui, pitum, pere, to conet, or
 desire.
 Cupiens, Part. & interdum Nomen &
 Genitio iungitur: he that desireth a
 thing.
 Cupientér, Aduerb. with great desire.
 Cupitus, Part. desired.
 Cupitor, oris, m. g. one that desireth, or
 would faine have a thing.

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Cupressus, huius cupressi, vel Cūpres-
 sus, huius cupressus, f. g. a Cypress tree.
 Cupressifer, ra, tum: that beareth Cypressse.
 Cupressinus, na, num: of Cypress.
 Cupressus, lea, seum: made of Cypress.
 Cupressetum, cupresseti, n. g. a place set
 with Cypresses.
 Cuprum, cupri, n. g. copper.
 Cupreus, prea, preum: of copper.
 Cūr, Aduerbiu, why, wherefore.
 Cura, curæ, fœm. gene. sollicitude, thought,
 care, studie.
 Curantia, æ, f. g. Idem quod Curatio.
 Curatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale, à Curo,
 curas, a cure, or healing, a charge, and
 commission.
 Curator, curatoris, m. g. Verbale, which
 hath charge, and sollicitude of some thing,
 a surmeyour.
 Curatoria, æ, f. g. the office, or charge of a
 gardian, or surmeyour.
 Curatura, æ, f. g. diligent dressing.
 Curatus, ta, tum, which is done with care,
 and studie.
 Curatè, Aduerbiu, diligently.
 Curialis, & hoc curiale: of the court, of
 the counsayle house.
 Curax, acis, Adiect. curious, diligent.
 Curculio, lionis, m. ge. a little beast, or
 worme that gnaweth corne, called a mite,
 or Wyuell.
 Curia, huius curiæ, f. g. a place appointed
 to consult, or take counsayle of publike af-
 faires, the senate house.
 Curiatas, curiata, riatum, Curiata lex:
 a law, made in an assemble of the wardes,
 and Tribes of the people.
 Curiatim, Aduerb. ward by ward.
 Curio, curionis, masc. gene. a Curate, or
 the place where priests consulted of diuine
 Ceremonies.
 Curionatus, huius, m. g. the office of a
 Curate.
 Curionium, ij, ne. ge. the money given to
 a Curate.

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a Carate for doing his office.

Curiosus, fa, sum, curious, *busie, studious, or more diligent than needeth.*

Curiositas, tatus, f. g. *curiositie.*

Curiosé, Aduerbiu, *very diligently, curiously.*

Curis, lingua Sabinorum, *a Speare.*

Curmundula, *a peare, or rather an herbe, hauing so thinne a rind, that men did eat it unpilled.*

Curo, curas, curau, curatum, curâre. *to care, to haue care, and sollicitude of some thing, to take paine, or endeavour, to take heede, to be careful, or full of thought, to thinke and muse to heale one, that is sicke, to make ready, to prepare.*

Curriculum, culi, n. g. *a little carre, or chariot, a running place, the course, a publike running place appoynted for chariots, to runne in.*

Curriculô, Aduerbiu, *quickly.*

Curro, curris, cucurri, cursum, currere, *to runne.*

Curruca, currucæ, f. g. *a little bird, that nowiseth, or bringeth up the little ones of an other, thinking that they be his owne, an hedge Sparrow, or rather a Titling.*

Curru, huius curru, m. g. *a chariot, a wagon, or cart.*

Cursum, Aduerbiu, *running with all speede, hastily.*

Currito, as, tauri, tatum, târe, Frequent. *à Curro, to runne here, and there.*

Curso, cursas, cursaui, cursatum, cursare Frequentatiu, *à Curro, to runne hither and thither.*

Curfor, curforis, masc. gene. Verbale, *a currou, a lackey.*

Curforius, a, um, *pertaining to running.*

Curforia nauis: *a swift shippe.*

Cursura, cursuræ, f. g. *a course.*

Curfus, huius cursus, m. g. Verbale: *A course, a running.*

Curto, as, arc, *to make short, or diminish.*

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Curtus, a, um: *short, little.*

Curuamen, curuaminis, *a cypredner, or bending.*

Curuatio, curuationis, fœ. ge. Verbale: *a bowing, or crooking.*

Curuatura, ræ, f. g. *Idem.*

Curulis, & hoc, le: *a Chayre of estate, made of Iuorie.*

Curulis, is *sometime used for the office in selfe.*

Curulis cella, *a chayre of estate.*

Curuipes, edis, *crooke footed.*

Curuo, curuas, curuau, curuatum, curuâre, *to crooke.*

Curuatus, Part. *crooked, bowed.*

Curuelco, is, ere: *to waxe crooked.*

Curuus, a, um: *crooked.*

Cuscutha: *a weede with a redde stalke, winding about herbes.*

Cusor, oris, m. g. *a coynor.*

Cuspis, huius cuspidis, f. g. *the poynt, the steale, the speare head.*

Cuspido, pidas, pidaui, pidatum, pidare: *to set an end, or poynt to a staffe, also to make sharpe.*

Cuspidatus, pidata, pidatum: *whereunto a poynt, or an end is set.*

Cuspidatim, Aduerbiu: *pointling, or in poynt wise.*

Custodio, dis, diui, ditum, dîre: *to keepe, or to retaine.*

Custodia, æ, fœ. ge. *the heed, and custodie, which is done vpon some body, a prison, the prisoner, that is in custodie, or warde, the watch tower, the watch.*

Custodix, custodiarum, f. gene. pluralis numeri: *they that keepe some body, the keepers.*

Custoditê, Aduerbiu, *wisely, taking heede, that wee doo nothing out of frame.*

Custoditio, custoditionis, fœm. gener. *a keeping.*

Custos, huius custodis, com. gen. *which taketh heede to some thing, or hath an eye*

to it.

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to it, a wardeine, or a woman keeper.

Cutiones, the: *that in selling make many pyles, before they come to the poynt.*

Cutis, huius, cutis, fœminin. gene. *the skinne.*

Cuticula, culæ, fœm. g. Diminutiuum, *a small skinne.*

Cucurnium. *a vessell, out of the which wine was poured in sacrifice.*

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Cyamca, æ, f. g. *a stone, which being broken is lyke to a beane.*

Cyamos, Græc. *a beane.*

Cyamos, hu, i, f. g. *a precious stone, which is called Turquoys: It is also an herb, called a blew bottle.*

Cyaneus, a, um: *which is of a bright blewe colour, like a Saphyre loupe.*

Cyathus, i, m. g. *a little, or small vessell, to drinke in, as a little goblet, and other lyke, holding as much as a body can drinke at a draught.*

Cyathysso, thyffas, thyssau, thyssatû, thyssare. *to fill our drinke, to suppe, or to quasse a'l out.*

Cybea: *a kinde of great shippes.*

Cybiu, ij, n. g. *a fish foure square, also the measure quadransall.*

Cyborium, vide ciborium.

Cybisteter, huius, teris, m. g. *which doth tumble, a tumbler, or dancer, that tumbleth round about.*

Cybistêma, tis, n. gen. *the maner of their tumbling.*

Cyclaminos, vel cyclaminus, hu., cyclamini, f. g. & cyclaminum, huius, cyclamini, n. g. *an herbe, whereof there be two kindes, the one is called commonly Panis porcinus, hogges breade, and the other Sigillum maris, the scale of our Lady, or of Mary, or rape violet.*

Cyclas, cladis, f. g. *a great cloke, or gowne,*

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fine, and slender for a womans use, trying to the ground.

Cyclopædia: *the vniuersall knowledge of all sciences.*

Cyclus: *a rounde place, also a coyne, or poyse.*

Cydarum, in, g. *a boate.*

Cydonium, cydonij, ne. gener. *a quince pear.*

Cygnus, huius cygni, m. g. *a bird, which is called a swanne.*

Cygnus, nea, neum. *of a swanne.*

Cylindrus, cylindri, m. gene. *a roller, a stone which is long, and round, which they doe roll vpon the earth, or ground that they would make plaine: it is also euery thinge that may easily bee round: It is lyke wise a precious stone, which is long, and made round a'l about.*

Cylindraceus, cylindracea, ceum. *which is long, and rounde in manner of a Cylinder.*

Cylisma, atis, n. g. *a rolling, or tumbling.*

Cyllastris: *barley breade.*

Cyllo, onis: *one maimed, or that is lame.*

Cyma, cymæ, fœminini, generis. *the tender partes of colewoortes, and of other hearbes.*

Cymosus: *that hath a tender stalke.*

Cymatilis, & hoc, e: *which is of blew colour, like the sea.*

Cymba, cymbæ, f. g. *the boate of fisher-men, or wherewith people is carryed o-uer.*

Cymbalissare: *to play on the Cymballes.*

Cymbula, cymbulæ, f. g. Diminutiuu, *a little boate.*

Cymbalum, cymbali, neutri. gener. *a Cymbale.*

Cymbalista, cymbalistæ, masculini generis: *whiche playeth vpon Cymballes.*

Cymbium, cymbij, neut. gener. *a kinde of vessell to drinke with, made after the fashion.*

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salbion of a boate.
 Cyminum, cymini, n. g. an hearb called *Commun.*
 Cyna, huius, x: a tree in Arcadia, whereof they make their garments: also a cappe among the Lacedemonians.
 Cynamulgus: a byrd in Arabia.
 Cynanche, cynanches, fœm. gen. a sickness called the squince, which is in the throat, and iawes.
 Cynara, x, fœ. g. the hearbe called *Artichokes.*
 Cynasonas: a pinne wherwith women trim up their heare.
 Cynecetica. volumes wrytten of hunting.
 Cynicus, a, um. doggish.
 Cynips, phis, a, f. a flie with long legs, called a gnate, or mig.
 Cyniphia pellis: a goates skinn.
 Cynicauma. an inflammation, or burning, rising of the byring of a mad dogge.
 Cynnaberis: that Apothecaries called *Sanguis Draconis.*
 Cynocephala, x, fœ. g. an herb called a dogges head.
 Cynodontæ. dogges teeth growing in their later age.
 Cynoglossos, glossi, vel glossa, cynaglossæ, f. g. an hearbe called *hounds-tongue.*
 Cynomazon. an herb that killeth dogges, being put in porridge.
 Cynomorion: a certaine weed growing among beanes, and peason, and destroyeth them.
 Cynomysia, myiæ, f. g. quatuor syllabarum dictio. a kinde of flie, which sucketh the blond of beastes; an horssly, or dogges flie.
 Cynos, Græc. a dogge.
 Cynasorchis: some call it gandergoose, or ragwort.
 Cynorrhodos, hodi, f. g. a red Lillie, or a mylde rose.

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Cynosbatos, bati, f. g. a wyld Eglantine, called dogbryer.
 Cynofura: a figure of starres in heaven.
 Cyparissia, x, fœ. g. the greatest kinde of spurge.
 Cyparissus, cyparissi, fœ. g. a tree called cypresse.
 Cyperus, cyperi, m. gen. a kinde of rushe, wherof the rootes are very odiferant, or well smelling.
 Cyprinus, after some a carpe.
 Cyprium, cyprii, n. gen. a mettall called Copper.
 Cyprus, cypri, f. gener. pricke woode, or dogges wood.
 Cypselos: the waxe of the eare.
 Cypselus, cypseli, m. g. a birde, called a marlet.
 Cypiria, orum: chaffe of wheate, and barley.
 Cyrites panis: fine breade, of flower, or meale.
 Cyrnea, x, f. gen. a goblette to drinke in wine.
 Cyserum, feri. a great shippe, a Carrack.
 Cystiolithi, certaine stones growing in spitges, good for the disease of the bladder.
 Cytinus, cytini, m. g. the first flower of a pomgranat.
 Cytisus, cytisi, masculini generis. an hearbe good for cattell, agaynst the roste, some call it Tetrifoly.
 Cytrago, inis, f. g. the herb called *basilme.*
 Cyttarus, i, m. g. the high part of the firment, also the holes in a honie combe, the huske of a corne.

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Dacias, x. Denmarke.
 Dacus, a Dane.
 Dactylus, Dactyli, fœ. g. a foot in meter, a finger, an hearb called dogges tooth, the finie

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fruite of a tree called a date, or palme.
 Daclilicus, a, um. belonging to daclylus.
 Daclylion, ij, n. g. a ring, also the hearbe *Scammoni.*
 Daclylis, huius daclilis, fœmini. gener. a vyne branche of the thickeesse of a finger.
 Daclilotheca, x: a precious stone: also a gloue.
 Dardala: a bow whereon they play on a kite, or a viole.
 Dæmon, onis, pen. cor. sometime it is taken for Gods, sometime the soule, or other spirite.
 Dæmones: be called of Christian men, Devils.
 Demonius, a, um. diuellshe.
 Dama, damæ, m. & fœ. g. a falowe deare.
 Damascenus, scena, fœnum. of Damascus, or damaske.
 Damnum, i, n. g. losse, hurt.
 Damnosus, a, um. damageable, prodigall, harmfull, or hurtfull.
 Damno, damnas, damnaui, damnatum damnare: to condemne, to make to condemne, to blame.
 Damnatus, Particip. condemned.
 Damnatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem quod damnatio.
 Damnas, apud Iurifconf. pro damnatus, legitur.
 Damnatio, onis, fœ. g. Verba. a condemning.
 Damnatorius, a, um. that condemneeth, or giueth iudgement agaynst one.
 Danism, atis, n. g. a swine.
 Dapalis cena. a supper, whereat be merry, and diners meates.
 Danista, x, m. g. an usurer.
 Dapalis, & hoc. e. abundant, and plentiful, or magnifike in meates.
 Dipiticus, i, um. supicious.
 Dapaticæ, Aduerb. sumptuously.
 Dapcs, dapum, dapibus, f. g. pl. n. great

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preparance of meates, and of great cost, delicate dishes, and precious bankets.
 Daphnia, x, fœm. g. a precious stone.
 Dapifer. hee that beareth a dish as a banquet.
 Daphnitis: the herb perwinckle.
 Dapino, as, aui, to prepare costly, and delicate meates.
 Daphnis: Iats; ell, or bay.
 Daphnoides: an herb called *lovel, or Lurie.*
 Dardaneæ artes. withcraftes.
 Dascia, x, f. g. thickeesse of breath.
 Daphnon, onis, m. g. a place set with Larrell trees.
 Dapilis, & hoc. e. great, abundant, larg, & plentifull.
 Dardanari, ij, m. g. a forestaller, an usurer, which hydeeth corne, and forestalleth other provisions, looking for a dearth.
 Dasyus, odis: an hare, or cony.
 Datarius, a, um. which ought to be giuen, or which is giuen, to be giuen.
 Datatim, Aduerb. one giuing to another.
 Datio, tionis, f. g. Verba, a do, das. a giuing, a gyft.
 Dator, datoris, m. g. Verba. which giueth, a giuer.
 Dato, tas, tauti, tatium, tare, Frequen. a do, das: to giue often.
 Datum, i, n. g. a gyft.
 Datus, huius, us, m. g. a giuing.
 Daucus: the yelow carot.

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De Præpositio, seruicus ablatiuo casui, offor.
 Dea, dex, f. g. a goddesse.
 Deacinatus, a, um. that, from the which the kernels, are cleane taken away.
 Dealbo, bas, bauri, batum, bare. to make whyte, to blanch.

D cambulo,

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Deambulo, deambulas, deambulauī,
deambulatū, deambulare. *to walk
abrode.*
Deambulatorium, deambulatorij, n.
g. *a gallery, a place to walke in, a walking
alley.*
Deambulatio, deambulationis, fœm.
gener. Verbale. *a walking abroad forth
of the house.*
Deamo, deamas, maui, matum, mare.
to loue vehemently.
Deargentallere, *to steale, or pilfer money
away.*
Dearmatus, a, um, unarmed.
Deartuo, deartuas, deartuauī, deartu-
atū, deartuare: *too dismember, to
plucke the members of one assunder, too
ioynt, to cut, or hew in peeces, to quarter.*
Deauro, aui, are: *to guild, to lay ouer all
with gold.*
Debacchor, charis, vel chare, chatus
sum. debacchari. *to reuile, or rayle a-
gainst some body, after the manner, or fa-
shion of a drunkard.*
Debello, las, laui, latum, lare. *to van-
quish by warre, to ouercome.*
Debellatus, ta-, latum. *vanquished, ouer-
commed.*
Debellator, oris, m. g. *a vanquisher.*
Debeo, bes, bui, bitum, bere. *to owe, to be
bound to one, or some body.*
Debibo, is, pen. cor. debibi, ere. *to drinke
up.*
Debilis, & hoc, e. *feeble, weak.*
Debilito, debilitas, debilitauī, debili-
tatū, debilitare. *too make feeble, too
make weak.*
Debilitas, debilitatis, f. g. *weaknesse, fee-
blenesse.*
Debilitatus, participi. *weakened, discour-
aged.*
Debilitatio, tionis, f. g. verba. *debilitie, or
weaknesse.*
Debitio, tionis, fœ. g. verbale, a debeo.

a debt.
Debitor, debitoris, masc. gener. verbale
a debtor.
Debitum, i, n. g. *a debt, or due.*
Debitus, a, um, dūc, dūc, dūc.
Deblatero, deblateras, deblaterauī, de-
blateratū, deblaterare. *to bable, to
speake foolishly.*
Debrior, aris, ari. *to be drunken.*
Deca, Grace, seane.
Decachinnor, aris, ari. *to scorne.*
Decachordum, di, n. g. *an instrument of
musicke, hauing tenne stringes.*
Decacumino, minas, minauī, minatum,
decacuminare. *to take, to toppe, & cut,
the chiefe bones, and branches of trees,
to keepe them from growing to hyge, and
to make them to growe both broader, and
thicker.*
Decadorus, a, um: *tenne handfull long.*
Decamecon. *that is of tenne dyners things.*
Decacuminatio, tionis: *suche cutting of
bowes.*
Decalogus, decalogi, masc. gener. con-
taining the tenne words, or commande-
ment of God.
Decalcatum: *washed ouer with lime.*
Decaluo, aui, are: *to make very balde.*
Decaphorus, ri, m. g. *a luster borne by ten
men.*
Decanto, tas, tauī, tatum, tare. *to prayse
one muche, and highly to giue prayse, or
laude.*
Decaproti, & decemprimi. *generall re-
ceiuers of tributs, & finances, which stand
alwayes charged with any thing that is
minished, or lacketh.*
Decapolis, lishæc, the tenne Cities.
Decapulo, las, laui, latum, lare. *to empty
vesselles, properly of oyle.*
Decarchus, i, m. g. *a capitaine, or ruler ouer
tenne.* decarchon, Idem.
Decas, huius, decadis, f. g. *the number of
tenne.*

Decalesco,

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Decalesco, lescis, lescere. *to growe to a
stalk.*
December, embri, m. ge. *the moneth of
December.*
Decedo, cedis, cessi, cessum, cedere. *too
make, or giue place to another, to voyde,
or quite him the place, to depart, to goe a-
way, to die, to minish.*
Decem, Adiect. plu. nu. *tenne.*
Decemiugis, & hoc, e: *a teeme of tenne
horses.*
Decemmodia: *vesselles containing tenne
bushelles.*
Decempeda, a, f. gen. *a pole, or pearch ten
foot long, to measure land with.*
Decempedator, oris, m. g. *a measurer of
lande.*
Decemscalmus, i, m. ge. *a boate with ten
oares.*
Decemuiui, orum, m. g. plu. n. *ten men
chosen for the rule, and gouernance of the
Citye of Rome.*
Decemuiralis, & hoc, rale. *belonging to
those tenne men.*
Decemuiratus, huius, us, m. g. *such ma-
gistrate, or office.*
Decennis, & hoc, e. *ten years olde.*
Decennium, ij, the space of ten yeares.
Decendium, ij, n. gene. *the space of tenne
dayes.*
Decens, entis, Adiect. *conuenient, seemely,
meet.*
Decentia, decentiæ, fœ. ge. *seemelineffe,
comlineffe.*
Decenter, Aduerbium, *properly, and
comely.*
Deceptor, is, m. g. *a deceiner, or beguiler.*
Decermina, orum: *things pulled away in
purging, or making cleane.*
Decerno, cernis, creui, cernere. *too
iudge, to determine, or appoynt, some
thing in himselfe, to conclude, to purpose,
and deliberate, too ordaine, too decreet, too
fight, or try by battell.*
Decerpo, cerpis, cerpsi, cerptum, cerpe-
re. *to gather, to plucke off.*
Decerptus, Part. *gathered, plucked off.*
Decerto, decertas, certauī, tatum, tare.
to fight, to strine.
Decertatus, Par. *contended, or striven for.*
Decertatorius, a, um. *contemtus.*
Decertatio, onis, f. g. verbale. *a combas,
a strining.*
Decessio, decessionis, fœ. m. g. Verbale,
a decedo. *a departing, when we doe
voyd, or goe away, and leaue the place too
some other body, a minishing.*
Decessor, decessoris, m. gen. Verbale,
that goeth away, and leaue the place to
another.
Decellus, huius, us, m. g. verbale, Idem
quod decessio.
Decet, Imperfo. *it becometh, it is very co-
ly, it is very seemely, it is apt.*
Decido, cidis, decidi, decisum, decidere.
Compositum a cedo. *to cut off, to de-
termine, to decide, and make an end, and
to sette at one, to make composition, or a-
greement.*
Decido, decidis, decidi, decidere, Com-
positum ex de, & cado. *to fall downe,
to fall away.*
Decidium, ij, n. g. *to fall.*
Deciduus, decidua, ciduum. *subject too
falling.*
Decies, Aduerb. *tenne times.*
Decidua, are *those things that fall away,
as leaues of trees.*
Decimum, aduverb. *the tenth time.*
Decima, arum, siue decumæ. f. g. pl. n.
the tenths.
Decimo, mas, maui, matum, mare. *too
take, and leaue the tenths, or tenth parte
from the residue.*
Decipio, cipis, cepi, ceptum, cipere. *too
deceine, or beguile.*
Decipulum, decipuli, neutrius gener.
*a trappe, a ginne, or pisfall, too cathe
lyrdes.*

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byrdes.
 Decipula, æ, Idem.
 Decircino, as, per. cor. are. *to bring out of compassse, or roundnesse, to unbow.*
 Deciremis, huius, deciremis, f. g. *a galley, or shippe, that hath ten oares in one bench.*
 Decisus, cisa, cisum, Participium, à decidor. *determined, agreed, decyded, or discussed.*
 Decisio, decisionis, fœm. gen. Verbale. à decido. *a determination, a composition, and agreemont.*
 Declamo, declamas, declamaui, declamatum, declamare. *to cry out aloude, against some body, to declame, to exercise himselfe in pleading faigned causes for a plesure, it is called mooring.*
 Declamator, toris, m. g. Verba. *whiche exerciseth himselfe after the same fashion, a declamator.*
 Declamatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. *a declamation, a moote.*
 Declamatorius, toria, torium. *of declamations.*
 Declamito, declamitas, declamitauit, tatum, mitare. *Frequent. to declame often.*
 Declaro, declaras, declarauit, declaratum, declarare. *to make a thing cleare, or plain, which afore was dark, to declare*
 Declaratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *a declaration, or denouncing.*
 Declaratus, a, um, part. *declared, denoticed*
 Declino, declinas, declinaui, declinatum, declinare. *to eschew, or goe aside, to turne away, to flye, to condescende, to incline, to awayde.*
 Declinatio, declinationis, fœm. gener. Verba. *when a man goeth from the purpose, or turneth himselfe from some perill, or daunger.*
 Decliuus, & hoc decline. *which hangeth downe.*

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Decliuus, huius, decliuitatis, fœmini generis: *a bending, a hanginge downe.*
 Decoctor, huius oris, m. ge. Verbale à Decoquo. *whiche hath foolishly spent and eaten vpp all his goodes, a bankrupt.*
 Decoctum, decocti, n. g. *a decoction, or a thing that is sodde.*
 Decoctoria, æ, f. g. *a decoction.*
 Decoctus, us, m. g. Idem.
 Decoctus, a, um, Part. à decoquo. *which is minished by seething, or boiling, foolishly spent.*
 Decocta, æ, absolute: *sodden water.*
 Decollo, decollas, decollauit, decollatum, decollare. *to take from about the necke, to behead, to take away the head from one: also to deceaue, or disapoynt.*
 Decollor, huius, is, adiect, *which hath ill colour, or euill coloured.*
 Decoloro, decoloras, decolorauit, decoloratum, decolorare. *to staine, to spill the colour.*
 Decoloratus, par. *spoiled of colour, or that hath lost his colour.*
 Decolorus, a, um, Idem quod decoloratus.
 Decoloratio, onis, f. g. verba. *a leeing, or a spilling of the colour.*
 Decoquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, coquer. *to make to seeth till a certaine diminution, to minishe, and leese some thing, to spend foolishly all his good, to wast away by ryot.*
 Decor, decoris, mascu. gener. *the grace that a body hath, whē that which he saith or doth becometh him well, beauty, comeliness.*
 Decoro, ras, rauit, ratum, rare, à decus, decoris. *to decke, and trim, to giue grace to a thing, to beautifie.*
 Decoratus, a, um. *set forth, commended, made beautifull, and gorgious.*

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Decoré, Aduer. *with grace, comely*
 Decoro, coras, corauit, coratum, coratè à decus, decoris. *to commend, to sette forth, to doe honour.*
 Decortico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to bark a tree.*
 Decortatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a barking of a tree.*
 Decorum, huius ori, n. g. *that grace, and comeliness that a body hath in speaking, or doing some thing.*
 Decorus, decora, corum. *sayre, honest, comely.*
 Decotes, thred bare garments, or garments worne to the vtermost.
 Decrepitus, a, um. *very olde, which is at the piers brinke.*
 Decresco, decrescis, decreui, decretum, decrescere. *to decrease, to minish, to maxlesse.*
 Decretorius, a, um, dies decretorius. *among the Phisicions, the day wherein the disease hath a great change to good, or ill, also great, and large, as decumana oua. great egges.*
 Decretum, huius, i, n. g. *the ordinance of a senate, or counsell, or of a magistrate, a confirmed opinion among learned men, in what science soeuer it be.*
 Decretus, a, um, decreed, appoimmed, determined.
 Decubo, cubas, bui, bitum, bare. *to lye downe.*
 Deculco, cas, caui, catum, care. *to treade some thing under foote.*
 Deculto, aui, are. *to hyde under, or priuely*
 Decumæ, decumarum, f. g. plu. n. *the tenthes.*
 Decumanus, man, m. ge. *that taketh the tenthes to farme.*
 Decumani: *the gatherers of tenths, subsidies, or other like taxes, and exactions.*
 Decumbo, decumbis, decubui, bitum, cubere. *to lye downe, to fall downe to the*

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ground dead.
 Decumus, ma, mum, Idem quod decimus. *the tenth.*
 Decuplus, decupla, decuplum. *ten times double.*
 Decupla, æ, f. g. *he, or she that selleth the wine, by the pottle.*
 Decuplo, aduer. *ten folde.*
 Decuria, decuria, fœm. gener. *a band of ten men, the order, office, or company, which was vnder the office of decurio: Also the company of iudges, a company of men eating, and drinking together.*
 Decurio, huius, decurionis, m. gener. *a counseller in any other City, or towne besides Rome, for at Rome they were called Senatores, it is also in warres a capitaine ouer ten men of armes.*
 Decurio, decurias, decuriaui, decuratum, riare. *to denide, or seperat, to make by bandes.*
 Decuriatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *suche deniding, or seperating by bandes.*
 Decuriatio, onis, f. g. *a making of knighes or capitaines.*
 Decurro, decurris, decurri, decursum, decurrere. *to runne from a high place downe, to goe hastily, to goe to a refuge, to haue a recourse, to hustle, to runne with speares, to tourney.*
 Decursus, sa, sum. *runned, atchieued, or finished, passed ouer hastily.*
 Decursus, huius, decursus, m. g. verba. *a running, a husting, a flowing, a running of water.*
 Decurforium, rij, n. gen. *the place where souldiours doe hurt, the listes.*
 Decursio, onis, f. gen. verba. *a running, a course, a husting, a running of men of armes, or of souldiours vpon the lande of their enemies, a rode.*
 Decurto, decurtas, tauit, tatum, rare. *to shorten.*
 Decus, huius, decoris, n. gc. *the honour,*

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and reputation, that a body hath for too
have done some thing.
Decussis, huius, is, m. gene. tenne whole
partes, or tenne asses, a number of tenne, a
division made after the forme, & fashi-
on of a Burgonion crosse.
Decussio, las, saui, satum, sare to cutte, or
draw out in length, to divide a thing in
forme, and fashio of a burgonion crosse,
or in foume, and fashio of a starre,
hauinge mane burgonion crosses, whiche
all meete eche other in the verry myd-
dest.
Decussatim, Aduerbiu. cutte in tenne
partes, or euen portions, in forme of a bur-
gonion crosse.
Decussus, huius, decussus, masc. gene.
Verbale. a decutio. an abating, or bea-
ting downe.
Decutio, decutis, decussi, decussum,
decutere. too strike of, to beat downe, to
make a thing to fall, to throw downe to the
grounde.
Dedecet, Verbu Impersonale. it is not
honest, it is uncomely, it is unseemly, it is
not conuenient.
Dedecus, oris, m. g. dishonour, dishonor,
infamy, or reproch.
Dedecoro, dedecoras, dedecorau, dede-
coratum, dedecorare. to defame, to
dishonor.
Dedecorus, a, um, pen, cor. dishonest,
that is to others dishonour.
Dedecoratus, Nom. ex part. defiled, de-
famed, dishonested.
Dedico, cis, caui, catum, care. to dedicate,
or consecrate.
Dedicatus, ta, tum, Parti. dedicated, con-
secrated.
Dedicatio, onis, f. g. verba. a dedicating, or
consecration.
Dedignor, dignaris, vel dignare.
dignatus si, dignari to disdain,
to haue in disdain, to contemne, not to

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vouchsafe.
Dedignatio, onis, f. e. gen. Verbale. dis-
daine.
Dedisco, dediscis, dedidici, dediscere. to
unlearne, and forgette that, whiche one
hath learned sometyne to leane ones fa-
shion.
Deditio, tionis, f. e. m. gener. Verbale. a
dedo, dedis, the rendring vp of a place
besieged, or when we doe yeeld our selues
to some body.
Deditus, dititia, dititium. recreant, or
which hath yeelded himselfe to the mercy
of another.
Deditus, a, um, giuen to a thing, which is
yeelded.
Deditus literis: studious, giuen too lear-
ning.
Dedo, dedis, dedidi, deditum, dedere. to
betake himselfe vnder the power of an
other, to giue him to a thinge, to render
vp, to yeelde himselfe to an other in busi-
tyle.
Dedoco, dedoces, dedocui, dedoct-
um, dedocere. to teache, and instruct
some body, all contrary to that, which he
hath learned.
Dedoleo, dedoles, dedolui, dedolitur,
dedolere. to ende his griefe, and sorow,
to cease from sorow, and paine, to sorow
no more.
Dedolo, dolas, dolau, dolatum, dola-
re. to cut, and hewe with an axe, or other
toole, like a carpenier.
Deduco, deducis, deduxi, deductum,
deducere. to plucke, and bringe downe
from an highe place, to drawe, to put out,
to plucke backe, or to retyre, to leade, too
bring from one place, to an other, to waye
vppon, too conducte, or guyde, too with-
drawe, too deduct, or abate of a summe, to
minishe.
Deductio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a guiding,
or conducting.

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Dedu stor, huius, is, m. ge. verba, which
is wont to wayt vpon & conduct a great
lord, or magistrate, when he goeth from
his lodging.
Deductus, participi. brought, diminished,
ledde.
Frons Deducta: a frowning forehead.
Deerro, deerras, deerrau, deerratum,
deerrare. to erre, to goe out of the way,
to goe astray, to be decened in opinion.
Defaeco, cas, caui, catum, care: to take a-
way the lye, or dregs, or to let wine, or o-
ther thing to settle it selfe, and to lye till
the grosse dregs goe downe to the bottom,
and the pure and cleare doe abide aboue,
cleane, and pure.
Defaectus, part. cleane, or fined fvo dregs,
or lies, as wine, which is not troubled.
Defalco, aui, are, to cut of, to take away, to
diminish.
Defamo, aui, are, to defame.
Defatigo, fatigas, gau, gatum, gare. to
make weary.
Defatigatio, tionis, f. e. m. g. Verbale: a
weariness.
Defatiscor, vide defatiscor.
Defectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a deficio. a
fayling, a forsaking, when a countrey, or
towne, or army doe forsake their lord, &
captayne, and goe to the contrary part, of
the enemies.
Defector, is: he that forsaketh, departeth,
or rebelleth against his lord, or captaine,
or goeth from one to another.
Defectiuus, a, um: that is maymed, or lack-
eth any part.
Defectus, a, um: whiche lacketh, whiche is
forsaken, and hath need.
Defectus, huius, defectus, m. g. Verba.
a lacke, a fayling, rebellion, or departing,
against couenant.
Defendo, defendis, defendi, defensum,
defendere. to defende, to reuenge, to up-
holde.

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Defensus, defensa, defensum. defended,
preserved.
Defensio, defensionis, f. e. m. g. Verbale.
a defence.
Defensor, fensoris, m. g. Verba. a defen-
der, a letter.
Defenso, defensas, defensaui, defensa-
tum, sare. Frequentia, a defendo. to
defend often.
Defensio, defensas, defensaui, de-
fensitatum, defensitare, Frequentia-
tium, a frequentatio, defenso. to
defend very often.
Deferbuo, Idem quod deferuo.
Defero, defers, detuli, delatum, deferre
to cary, to offer, to present, to report.
Deferuo, deferues, deferui & defer-
ui, feruere. too wax cold, it is whē a thing
hath ben hot, or hath sodden, and after-
wards waxeth cold.
Deferuesco, deferuescis, deferui, de-
feruescere, Idem.
Deferuesatio, feruesfacis, uesci, ere. too
make very hot.
Defetistor, defest? si, tisci. to be wearie.
Defessus, defessa, defessum: wearie.
Deficio, ficis, feci, factum, ficere. too faile,
to forsake, to lack, to yeeld himselfe to the
contrary part.
Defigo, figis, fixi, fixum, figere. too strik,
or fasten in, too tack, or fasten with nails,
or other thing.
Definio, definis, niui, nitum, nire. too li-
mit, too bound, too enclose some thing with-
in certaine limits & bonds, too determine,
too assigne, too bring to an end.
Definitio, onis, f. g. Verba. a declaration
of the nature, condition, & vertue of some
thinge, and without leauing any thing, and
without adding any strang things, & out
of the purpose.
Definitus, part. defined, determined, ap-
poynted.
Definit, Aduerbiu. shortly, expressly,
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measurably, with limitation, as fewe wordes.
 Definitiuus, a, um, constitutio definitiua: the state of controuersie, wherein the words must be defined.
 Defoculus, i, m. gen. he that lacketh the sight of one eye.
 Defit, Verbum Impersonale. there lacketh.
 Defixus, a, um, Part. a defigor, figeris: fastened, sticked in.
 Deflacco, as, are. to weare out.
 Deflagro, deflagras, deflagraui, deflagratum, grare. to be burned, it is also to waxe cold.
 Deflagratio, onis, f. g. Verba. a burning, asfiring.
 Deflecto, flectis, flexi, flexum, deflectere. to bow some thing, to turne out of the way.
 Defleo, fles, fleui, fletum, flere. to lament some thing with weeping, to bee sorie, or to wayle.
 Defletus, defleta, tum, Participium a defleor. that hath ben wayled, and lamented.
 Deflexus, a, um, Part. a deflector, deflecteris. bowed, and bended, turned out of the way.
 Deflexus, huius, m. g. Verba. a bowing, a bending.
 Deflo, deflas, flau, flatum, flare. to blow.
 Deflocatiffenes: old men worn with age.
 Desloro, defloras, deflorau, defloratum, deflorare. to deflower, to take away the flower.
 Desloresco, florescis, florui, florescere. to vade away, as flowers doe, to lesse his flower, or beauty.
 Desluo, defluus, defluxi, fluxum, fluere. to flow, to goe downe, to flow, or fall away, to fall.
 Desluuium, fluuij, neut. gener. a flowing downe, a fall.

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Defluxus, us, m. g. Idem.
 Defluus, a, um: that which floweth, or falleth from any thing.
 Defluxus, Idem.
 Defodio, fodis, fodi; fossum, fodere. to digge, to bury, to digge a thing into the earth.
 Defore: to lacke, not to be hereafter.
 Defoetus, a, um, deftinued.
 Defomicatum. that whiche is chipped, or barked.
 Deformo, mas, mau, matum, mare. to disfigure, to disgrace, to defile: to doe dishonor, to blot out, to deck, and trim, to portray to fashion, and make.
 Deformis, & hoc, c. foule, deformed, disfigured.
 Deformitas, huius deformitatis, fœm. genet. ill. favourednesse, uncomelineesse, deformity.
 Deformatio, tionis, f. ge. Verba. a diffinguring, or defacing.
 Deformiter, Aduerb. ill. favouredly.
 Defossus, a, um, part. a defodior, defoderis. digged in, buried.
 Defossus, huius, us. verba. burying in the ground.
 Defrænatus, Idem quod efrænatus.
 Defraudo, fraudas, fraudau, fraudatū, fraudare. to harme one, euen by deceyfe, to defraud.
 Defraudatio, onis, f. g. a beguiling.
 Defraudator, oris: a beguiler.
 Defrico, fricas, fricui, & fricau, frictū, & fricatum, fricare. to rub much, or rub of.
 Defricatus, Part. rubbed of.
 Defrigesco, gefcis, frixi, frigescere. to become cold, to wax cold.
 Defringo, fringis, fregi, fractum, fringere. to breake of some thing.
 Defrigo, xi, ere. to frize much.
 Defrugo, defrugas, defrugau, defrugatum, gare. to make a land barren.

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rayne, and to draw from it all the samenes and substance.
 Defruto, as, arc: to boyle new wine.
 Defruor, eris, frui. to take the fruite of any thing.
 Defrutum, defruti, n. ge. wine boyled to the consuming of the halfe, or till the halfe be consumed.
 Defrutarius, frutaria, rium. seruing to boyled wine.
 Defuat, prodeficiat.
 Defugio, fugis, fugi, fugitum, fugere. to flie, to eschew, to refuse.
 Defui, Præteritum, a defum, Vide, defuni.
 Defundo, fundis, fudis, fufum, fundere. to put some liquour in a vessell, to poure downe, or in.
 Defungor, fungis, vel fungere, fundus sum, fungi. to be deliuered, or discharged, or to rid, and discharge himselfe of some thing, and to be out of it.
 Defunctus, eti, ctum: departed, which is dead.
 Defunctus, eti, m. gen. Substantiuum. a dead corpes.
 Defunctorie, Aduerb. remissely, lightly, or without study, and in a maner for to acquite himselfe.
 Defusus, part. powred.
 Degener, huius, is, adiecti. going out of kinde, which doth, or worketh dishonor to his kindred, or stocke, which is of ill race, and is nought worth.
 Degenero, degeneras, rau, ratum, rare. to bee out of kinde, nor to followe the good conditions, and maners of his parentes.
 Degero, eris, pen. cor. degefsi, degeftū, degerere. to cary away, and wast.
 Deglabro, as, are. to plucke of beares.
 Deglubo, glubis, glubi, bitum, bere. to pull of the rinde, to barke a tree, to stey, or pull of the skinne of a thing.

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Deglutino, tinas, nau, natum, nare. to vnglue, to plucke asunder, that which was glued before.
 Dego, degis, gi, gere. to passe, and bring to an end, or to dwell, and continue.
 Degrandinat, pen. cor. Imper. it haxleth downe right.
 Degrassor, aris, atus sum, ari. to rage, to spoyle, to robbe, or to shew extreame crueltye in a place.
 Degrauo, grauas, grauui, grauatum, grauare to make heauie, to presse downe, and burden.
 Degredior, grederis, vel gredere, gressus sum, gredi. to goe downe, to descend, to light on foote.
 Degrummor, aris, ari. to direct, to lay by line.
 Degulo, as, aui: to consume in gluttony.
 Degusto, degustas, gustau, gustatum, stare. to say, or taste.
 Dehaurio, hauris, hauui, haustum, haurire. to draw out.
 Dehinc, aduerb. tēporis. frō henceforth, hereafter, after this.
 Dehinc, aduerb. ordinis. secondly, in the seconde place.
 Dehisco, is, ere. to gape, to open it selfe, to spread, to cleaue, or chincke.
 Dehonestamentum, menti, n. ge. a disgrasing, a disfiguring.
 Dehonesto, aui, are. to dishonest.
 Dehonestus, a, um, dishonest.
 Dehortor, hortaris, vel hortare, tatus sum, hortari. to discomfort, to discourag, or dissuade.
 Deiectio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. a casting downe.
 Deiectus, iecti, iectum, Participium, a deijcior, deijceris. low, or abated, bowed downe, or inclined, cast downe, driuen out, and cast away.
 Deiectus, huius, deiectus, masc. gene. Verbale. an abating, a bringing low, a going

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going downe, a casting downe.
Deiero, deieras, deieraui, deieratum,
deierare. to sweare deeply, to make a
great oth.
Deierator, oris, m. g. a great swearer.
Dijcio, icis, ieci, iectum, icere. to cast to
the ground, to throw downe, to drive out,
to put out, to hurle downe.
Dein, Aduerb. ordinis. after, hereafter,
afterwardes.
Deinceps, Aduerb. ordinis. after, hereaf-
ter, consequently, by order, immediatly af-
ter, ensuing.
Deinceps, deincipis, m. g. hee that begin-
neth after an other.
Deinsuper: upward, above.
Deinde, Aduerb. ordinis. afterwardes, in
time to come.
Deintegro, a freshe efisones, againe.
Deiugo, as, pen, cor. are: to unyoke, to un-
ioyne, to disseuer.
Deiungo, deiungis, deiunxi, iunctum,
iungere. to unioyne.
Deiuro, as, are: to sweare deeply.
Deiurus, ti, m. g. he that sweareth solemnly.
Deiurium, ij, n. gen. a great and solempne
othe.
Deiuuo, as, iui, are: not to helpe.
Delabor, delaberis vel delabere, delap-
sus sum, delabi: to fall downe, to syde
downe, to be wasted, consumed, or come to
nought, to decay.
Delachrymo, delachrymas, delachri-
maui, delachrimatum, delachryma-
re. to weepe.
Delachrymor. dep. Idem.
Delachrymatio, tionis, f. ge. Verba. a
weeping.
Delacero, as, are, pro. dilacero. to reare
in peeces.
Delauo, as, are: to make smooth.
Delambo, is, ere, to licke.
Delamentor, aris, atus sum, ari, depon.
to lament, or waile for a thing.

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Delapido, vide dilapido.
Delapfus, Part. flying downe.
Delapidata: pauementes.
Delasso, lassas, lassau, lassatum, lassa-
re. to make weary.
Delatio, tionis, f. ge. Verba. a defero,
defers. an accusaion, or a secret com-
plaint, denounciaion made to the iustice,
and magistrat.
Delator, toris, m. g. Verba. a pickethank,
a tell tale, a secret accuser, or complainer
to the iustice.
Delatus, particip. accused, brought, giuen,
appointed, assigned.
Delauo, as, are, to washe away mightely.
Delebilis, & hoc, e, that can be easely blot-
ted out.
Delecto, lectas, lectau, lectatum, lect-
are. to debyete, to recreate, or refrefhe, to
lead, and allure.
Delector, aris, ari: to take delectaion, or
pleasure.
Delectamentum, delectamenti, neut.
gen. Verba: delectaion, solace, or plea-
sure, or the pastime, that a man taketh in
some thing.
Delectatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Idem q.
delectamentum.
Delectus, a, um, Particip. a deligor, de-
ligeris. chosen, picked.
Delectus, huius, us, m. g. Verba. a deli-
go, ligis: an election, an electing, a choi-
sing, a choise.
Delego, delegas, delegau, delegatum,
delegare. to assigne, to committe, or giue
some charge, to some body, concerninge
some affaire, or busines, to send, to send in
ambassage.
Deligatio, onis, f. g. Verba. charge, and
commissiion.
Deleo, Deles, deleui, deletum, Dele-
re. to blotte out, to destroye, to abo-
lish.
Delenio, delenis, pē. pro. iui, itū, ire, to
pacifie,

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pacifie, to appease, or to set in quiet.
Delenificus: that pacifieth, or miigateth.
Deletio, onis, f. g. Verba. a bloting out, a
destruction.
Deletitius, vnde charta deletitia: Paper
wherin any thing is writen, and blotted
out againe.
Deleterion: venome.
Deletor, oris, m. g. verba. he that blotte-
th out, or destroyeth.
Delerrix, huius, icis, f. ge. verba. she that
blotteeth out, or destroyeth.
Deletilis, & hoc, e, that is easie to bee put
out, wherewith any thing is put out.
Delibero, beras, beraui, beratum, be-
rare. to take aduise, to consult, and thinke
how a man ought to behaue, or governe
himselfe in some thing.
Deliberatus, Par. consulted of, aduised.
Deliberatiuus, pen. prod. that peray-
neth to consultation.
Deliberator, oris, m. g. verba. a consul-
ter, one that taketh leaseure, to be aduised
what he shall doe, or say.
Deliberatio, onis, f. g. verba. aduise-
ment, a thinking, a consulting.
Deliberabundus, a, um. which doth con-
sult, and thinke upon a thing.
Deliberatum, ti, n. g. a thing consulted of.
Delibo, bas, bau, batum, bare. to touch
onely with the vntermost lippes, to take a
little from the upper part of what liquor
so euer it be, to gather, to begin, to destroy,
to wast, and corrupt.
Delibatus, Parti. picked, tasted, some time
untouched.
Delibro, delibras, delibraui, delibra-
tum, delibrare. to pull of the bark, or
rinde of a tree.
Delibutus, but, butum, that is annoynted,
that is replenished.
Delicatus, cata, catum, delicate, wanton,
deymie.
Delicata, orum: thinges consecrated to the

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Gods.
Deliciares regular: the tyles at the gable
entle.
Delicatē, Aduerbium: delicately, wan-
tonly.
Delicium, cij, n. g. & delicia, deliciarū,
f. g. in plu. delicacies, sportes, recreations,
pastimes, and thinges wherin pleasure is
taken.
Delico, cas, caui: to dedicate, to declare, or
shew, to tell, to explaine.
Delidium, delicti, n. g. a fault.
Delicus porcus: a young pigge, taken from
the teate.
Deligo, gas, gau, gatum, gare. to binde,
up, or soo.
Deligo, deligis, legi, lectum, ligere. to
take, or chuse him out among many, that
is aptest to doe that, which we will haue to
be done.
Delimo, limas, mau, matum, mare. to
file, or shawe from some thing.
Delingo, is, inxi, delingere. to licke of.
Delinio, is, iui, itum, arc. to rubbe of softly
with some ointment, to allure by sayre
words, to miigate, or asswage.
Delinitor, oris, m. gen. Verba. an af-
swager.
Delinitio, tionis, f. ge. Verba. an af-
swaging.
Delinitus, Part. touched gently, annoynted,
pacified.
Delinimentum, menti, n. g. Ver. Idem
quod delinitio.
Delinio, linias, niaui, niatum, niare. to
poutraye grossely, to draw out the first
proportion.
Delino, is, pen. cor. deliui & deleui, de-
litum, pē. cor. delinere. to blot, to defile.
Delinquo, linquis, liqui, licitum, lin-
quere. to leaue that thing vndone, which
we ought not to leaue, to sayle in some
thing, to offende.
Deliquo, deliques, deliqui, deliquere.
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to melt, to be dissolved into liquor.
 Deliquesco, quescis, cui, quescere, Idem
 quod deliquo.
 Deliquis, arum, gutters, into which eanes
 doe droppe.
 Deliquium, ij, n. gen. a sayling, an eclipse,
 lacke, defect.
 Deliquo, quas, quau, quatum, quare:
 to poure some liqore into a vessell; so
 drayne out water.
 Delirium, ij, n. g. doing.
 Deliro, deliras, rari, ratum, rare. when a
 ploughy man doth in plowing goe out of the
 furrow, & doth not make the ridge right
 or straight, to sayle, and not so goe right,
 to rane, to dore.
 Delirus, ra, rum: a rauer, a doing feldw,
 or a dorer.
 Deliratio, onis, f. g. verba. when the plow-
 man goeth out of the furrow; and goeth
 not right, a doing, follie.
 Deliramentum, menti, n. ge. Verbale,
 Idem quod deliratio.
 Deliteo, delites, delitui, delitere, com-
 positum ex, de, & lateo, to lyeke, to be
 hidden.
 Delitesco, tescis, tui, tescere. Idem quod
 deliteo.
 Delitigo, as, are. to brabble to the ende, to
 braule, and chyd earenestly.
 Delphax: a bogge.
 Delphides: a fruit, of the kinde of Carex.
 Delphin, huius delphinis, ma. gener. a
 Dolphin.
 Delphinus, huius delphini, m. g. Idem
 quod delphin.
 Delubrum, delubri, n. gen. a place which
 was dedicated to many Idols.
 Deluctor, aris, ari, to wrastle, to conuende,
 or strive.
 Deludo, ludis, lusi, lusum, ludere: to a-
 busse, or mocke some body, to deceiue, to
 scorne.
 Delusus, particip. mocked.

Deludificor, aris, ari, to beguile, to mocke.
 Delumbo, bas, baui, batum, bare. to de-
 bilitate, to make weak, to brade the raine
 of one.
 Delumbis, & hoc, e. wanton, effeminate,
 which hath the rayns broken, & eblished
 Deluo, is, delui, deluere, to washe cleane,
 or wash out.
 Deluto, delutas, delutui, delutatum,
 delutare. to lay ouer with clay, or with
 mortar, to daube.
 Delutamentum, i, n. g. clay, or mortar.
 Demadeo, es, pen. cor. dui, ere. to wet, or
 moisten.
 Demando, mandas, dau, datum, dare.
 to commit some thing, of some charge to
 one.
 Demano, as, are, Idem quod mano.
 Demarchus, i, m. gen. a ruler of the com-
 mons.
 Demens, huius demensis, Adiecti-
 uum. madde, which is out of his right
 minde.
 Dementia, mentis, f. gen. when a man is
 out of his right minde, madnes, folly, lacke
 of wisse.
 Dementer, Aduerbium. foolishly, without
 reason.
 Dementio, is, ire. to be mad, to dore.
 Demento, as, are. to make madde, to make
 foolishse.
 Demensus, a, um, Part. a demetior, iris
 which is measured.
 Demensum, i, n. g. Substan. the quantity
 of corne, meat, or drinke, that was giuen
 in times past to euery seruant for a mo-
 neths provision.
 Demeo, as, are. to goe downe, or to goe a-
 way.
 Demeaculum, i, n. gen. a place to descenda
 into a seller.
 Demereo, meres, merui, meritum, me-
 rere, to win, to get.
 Demereor, demereris, vel demerere,
 demeritus

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demeritus sum, demereri. to get the
 good favour of some body, by pleasures,
 and seruice, to deserue towards some
 body, to make a friend, to deserue than-
 kes.
 Demergo, mergis, merfi, merfui, mer-
 gere, to dippe into water, to sinke to the
 bottome, or to d'owne.
 Demersus, a, um, Particip. dypped, sincke
 downe.
 Demetior, demetiris, vel metire, ensus
 sum, tiri, Verb. deponens. to measure
 diligently.
 Demeto, metis, messui, messum: mete-
 re, to reape, to gather.
 Demellus, Particip. reaped of.
 Demigio, migras, migrui, migratum
 migrare, to chaunge lodging, or habi-
 tation, to depart from that place, where
 we are to another, to dye.
 Deminuo, is, ui, ere. to mynyshe, to make
 lesse.
 Demior, demiraris, vel demirare, de-
 miratus sum, demirari. to maruyle
 greatly.
 Demissus, missa, missum. brought lowe,
 abated.
 Demissitia tunica, a long coate.
 Demissio, missionis, f. ge. Verba, a de-
 mitto, a bringing low, an abasing, a fals-
 nesse of hart.
 Demissie, Aduerbium. humbly, lowly, or
 basely.
 Demitigo, as, are, Idem quod mitigo.
 Demitto, is, demisi, pen. prod. demis-
 sum, demittere: to cast downe, to hum-
 ble ones selfe, to lay downe.
 Demiurgus: an officer, that proposed all
 things to the people, wherupon they should
 enreat, as the speaker of the parliamene.
 Demo, is, dempsi, demptum, demere.
 to take away some thing, to abate.
 Democratia, democratie, icem. gener.
 the gouernance, or ruledome that a peo-

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ple hath upon themselves and their com-
 mon weale, without hauing other superi-
 our, or gouernours, except those officers,
 that they themselves haue made, or by
 them are established.
 Democraticus, a, um. hee that followeth
 the common welth, where the people haue
 authority.
 Demolior, demoliris, vel demolire,
 demolitus sum, demoliri: to beate
 downe, or throw downe any thing that is
 builded.
 Demolio, is, iui, ire, act. to cast downe.
 Demolitus, Part. cast downe, passively.
 Demolitio, tionis, f. g. Verba. a throw-
 ing downe.
 Demonstro, demonstras, demonstra-
 ui, demonstratum, strare, to shew eui-
 dently, and to make to understand a thing
 well, to declare.
 Demonstratus, a, t. shewed.
 Demonstratiuus, a, um. that sheweth, or
 is meet to be shewed.
 Demonstratio, onis, f. g. verba. a shew-
 ing, a demonstration.
 Demonstrator, stratoris, m. ge. Verba-
 le, whiche sheweth, or declareth a thing
 evidently.
 Demordeo, demordes, demordi, de-
 morsum, mordere. to bite to beare a-
 way a morsell, or gobbet of some thinge
 with the teeth.
 Demorsus, Particip. bitten.
 Demorior, iris, pen. prod. vel demore-
 ris, pen. cor. demori, to die utterly, or
 to be in lone with.
 Demortuus, mortua, mortuum. deade,
 departed.
 Demoror, taris, vel morare ratus sum,
 morari, Verb. depon. to tary, to abyde
 long in one place, to cause one to tary, to
 looke for.
 Demoueo, demoues, moui, motui, mo-
 uere, to moue from one place to another,
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to remove, to take away, to put aside.
 Demotus, Par. put backe, banished.
 Dempcius, dempta, demptum: taken a-
 way, put out.
 Demugio, is, pen. pro. iui, ire. to bellow.
 Demulceo, mulces, mulsi, mulsi, mul-
 cere, to stroke, and rub softly, in making
 much of a thing, to handle softly.
 Demum, aduerbi. finally, at length, or at
 last, onely.
 Demulata contumelia, displeasure, done
 by dissimulation.
 Demutilo, tilas, tilau, tilatum, tilare.
 to cut off from some thing, to shorten in
 paving, or cutting off.
 Demuto, mutas, mutau, mutatum ta-
 re, to alter, to change.
 Demutatio, onis, f. g. a changing.
 Denarius, ria, rium, tenth, of ten.
 Denarius, denarij, m. g. Substantiuum.
 an olde penny, being worth ten pounce of
 silver, it is also an other penny, or coyne
 being worth three shillings, and six
 pence.
 Denatro, narras, narraui, narratum, nar-
 rare, to tell in order.
 Denascor, eris, pen. cor. denascei, to cease
 to be, to die.
 Denaso, nasas, nasau, nasatum, nasare.
 to cut off ones nose, to pull, or take away
 the nose from the visage.
 Denato, as, penulti. cor. arc. to swimme
 out.
 Dendragates, a precious stone, like a shrub,
 or little bush.
 Dendris, dritidis, a precious stone.
 Dendrocissos, the tree that groweth by its
 selfe.
 Dendroides, a kinde of spurge.
 Dendromalache, the marish mallow.
 Denego, gas, gau, gatam, gare, to denie,
 to refuse, to forsake.
 Deni, x, a: distribute ten together.
 Denicales ferie: purging days for the

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death of one of the house.
 Denigro, gras, graui, gratum, grare, to
 blacke, to make blacke.
 Denique, Aduerb. finally, at last.
 Denomino, nominas, nominaui, nomi-
 natum, nominare, to name, to give
 a name to some thing.
 Denominatio, onis, f. g. the naming of a
 thing.
 Denominatium: among the grammati-
 cians, that is deriued of a nounne.
 Denormo, normas, normaui, norma-
 ti, normare, to make unequal, to crooke,
 to set out of rule, or line.
 Denoto, notas, notau, notatum, nota-
 re, to marke, or to blame.
 Denotatus, Particip. marked.
 Dens, huius, dentis, m. g. a tooth.
 Densus, a, um, massiue, thicke.
 Denso, densas, densau, densatum, den-
 sare & Denseo, to thicke, to close fast
 together.
 Denfatio, onis, f. g. gener. Verbalis, a
 thickening.
 Denfatus, a, um, made thicke.
 Denfitas, tatis, f. g. thicknesse.
 Densus, a, um, thicke, hard, closed together,
 compact.
 Dense, Aduerbium, thicke.
 Dentale, huius, dentalis, n. g. the share of
 a plough.
 Dentatus, a, um, which hath teeth, which
 hath great teeth.
 Dentatim, Aduerb. in order like teeth.
 Dentex, a certain fish.
 Denticulatus, a, um, which hath little teeth
 which is notched after the fashion and
 forme of little teeth.
 Denticulare, to thrust in his teeth.
 Dentifrangibulum: a thing wherewith
 teeth be broken.
 Dentifrangibilis: one that breaketh teeth.
 Dentificium, dentificij, n. g. all ma-
 ner of tender, or other thinge, to rubbe
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the teeth, for to make them white.
 Dentiloquus, one that in speaking doth
 lisse, or shew out his teeth.
 Denticulipium, scalpij, neu. genc. a pike
 tooth.
 Dentio, dentis, tui, titum, tire, when the
 teeth doth come to one, or when one doth
 breede teeth.
 Dentitio, tionis, f. g. Verbalis, a breeding
 of teeth.
 Dentosus, a, um, that hath great teeth.
 Denubo, is, pen. prod. denupsi, denupta-
 sum, denubere: to be married on the
 womans part.
 Denudo, as, aui, datum, dare: to dispoile,
 to make one naked.
 Denumero, to pay money.
 Denuntio, denuntias, tiaui, tatum are:
 to tell, to shew some thing to come, to de-
 clare, to make one to know, to denounce, to
 threaten.
 Denuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis, a signifi-
 ing of a thing to come, an aduertising, a
 threatening, a denouncing.
 Denuo, Aduerbium, againe, efisones.
 Denus, a, um, ten together.
 Deocco, deoccas, deoccaui, deoccatum,
 deoccare: to harrow, or clod the land, or
 to breake it with roller.
 Deonero, oneras, deoneraui, deonera-
 tum, deonerare: to unlode, to discharge,
 or disburthen.
 Deorsum, Aduerbium, downward.
 Deosculor, deoscularis, vel deosculare,
 deosculatus sum, deosculari: to kisse
 hard, or sweetely.
 Depaciscor, depacisceris, vel depacisce-
 re, depactus sum, depacisci, to make
 couenant, and agreement with some bo-
 die, to couenant.
 Depactus, sta, stum, Participiū, a De-
 pangor, pangeris: fastened in the earth,
 plamed, or set in the earth.
 Depalmo, depalmas, depalmani, depal-

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matum, mare, to buffet, to giue a blowe
 vpon the cheek.
 Depango, depangis, depanxi, & depegi
 depactum, depangere: to soften the
 ground, to plant, or set.
 Deparcus, a, um, a great nigard.
 Depasco, depascis, deparsi, depastum, de-
 pascere, to case as a beast, to eat up,
 to feede beastes, or cattell, to make to eat,
 or to feede.
 Depalcor, depasceris, vel depascere, de-
 pastus sum, depasci, Verbum depo-
 nens: to feede, to case.
 Depastus, sta, stum, fed, eaten up.
 Depastio, tionis, f. g. Verbalis, a feeding
 of beastes.
 Depaupero, as, arc: to make poore, to im-
 poverish.
 Depecto, pectis, pexui, pexum, pectere:
 to kembe, to make fall down with a combe
 Depexus, Part. kempt, trimmed.
 Depectus, Participium, a depeciscor,
 Idem quod depaciscor.
 Depeculor, depecularis vel depeculare
 depeculatus sum, depeculari, Verbū
 deponens: to robbe a common weale, to
 spoyle one of his good.
 Depeculator, huius, depeculatoris, m.
 gene. Verbalis, a robber and spoyle of a
 Prince, or of a Countrey.
 Depello, pellis, puli, pulsum, pellere, to
 drive out of some place, to put out by
 strength, or force, to drive away.
 Dependeo, dependes, pendi, sum, depē-
 dere, to hang downe of some place, or fro
 some place, to depend.
 Dependo, pendis, pendi, depensum, de-
 pendere: to giue by weight, to pay.
 Deperdo, perdis, perdid, perditum, de-
 perdere: to loose.
 Deperditus Part. lost, utterly vndone.
 Deperco, deperis, deperiui, & deperii,
 deperitum, deperire, to perish utterly,
 to die, to be much, that it can not be
 possible.

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possible to loue more.
 Depelco, efcui: to drive castell away.
 Depeflus, vent, torne.
 Depefta: a maner of cuppes.
 Depilis, & hoc depile: without heares, balde.
 Depilatus, ta, tum: from whom she heares are plucked, without heares, or made balde.
 Depilo, as, aui, are, to pull of heare.
 Depingo, pingis, pinxi, depictum, depictingere, to paint.
 Deplango, is, anxi, anctum, deplangere: to lament, or bewaile greatly.
 Deplano, aui, are: to make plaine.
 Deplanto, plantas, tui, tatum, tare, to plant, or set.
 Depleo, deples, depleui, deplatum, deplere, to empye.
 Deploro, deploras, deploraui, deploratum, deplorare, to lament, or bewaile, to complaine.
 Deploratus, ta, tum, bewayled, and lamented, where there is no more remedie, nor hope, desperata.
 Deploratio, onis, f. m. gene. a lamenting, or wayling.
 Deplorandus, da, dum, which is to be bewayled, and lamented.
 Deplumis, & hoc deplume, that which hath none, or very few feathers.
 Depluo, pluis, plui, plutum, plueret: to raine downe right.
 Depolio, lis, liui, litum, lire, to polish, to end, or finish some thing.
 Depono, ponis, posui, positum, ponere, to lay downe, to put downe, to take away, to leaue, to leaue of, to deliuer a thing to keepe, or in keeping, to leoparde, or make a wager, to lay in gage.
 Depopulo, depopularis, vel depopulare depopulatus sum, depopulari, Verbum deponens, to spoyle, to robbe, and wast, to destroy.

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Depopulare, Idem.
 Depopulatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale, a wasting, pilling, a destruction.
 Depopulator, oris, m. g. Verb. a robber, a waster, a destroyer, a spoyle.
 Deporto, tas, tui, tatum, portare: To carry, or bring away, to lead, or bring againe, to exile, or banish.
 Deportatus, Participium, banished, exiled, caried away.
 Deportatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a carrying, or bringing away.
 Deposco, poscis, depoposci, deposciti, deposcere: to aske, and require earnestly.
 Depositus, ta, tum, Participium, a Deponor, deponeris, that which is giuen to keepe, or in keeping, which men do hold for lost, where there is no more hope.
 Depositum, huius depositi, neu. gen. a thing giuen to keepe, or a gage, among children in playing it is called stake.
 Depositarius, huius depositarii, m. ge. the keeper of a gage, hee to whom some thing is giuen to keepe.
 Depositorius, rij, m. g. he that leaueh a thing, with an other man.
 Depostulo, as, pen. cor. are: to require earnestly.
 Deprauo, prauas, prauaui, prauatum, prauare, to make crooked, to make yll, to corrupt, and marre.
 Deprauatus, ta, tum, marred, corrupted.
 Deprauatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a crooking, a corruption.
 Deprauaté, Aduerbiu: against right, and reason, corruptly.
 Deprecor, caris, vel care precatus sum, cari, Verbum deponens: to pray one earnestly, and to make to him an entreatie, so refuse.
 Deprecator, deprecatoris, m. g. Verbale: an excuser, or entreater, that excuseth some body.

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Deprecabundus, Idem.
 Deprecatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an entreating, or desiring of pardon for him, that hath confessed to haue done amisse.
 Deprador, pradaris, vel depradare, depradatus sum, depradari, Verbum deponens: to pill, robbe, and destroy.
 Deprclior, aui, atus sum, ari: to fight.
 Deprehendo, deprehendis, deprehendi, hensum, hendere: to come to the knowledge of some thing, both darke, and hard to be found; to take unwaies, to take one in the deede doing.
 Deprehensus, fa, sum, Participium, a Deprehendor, prehenderis, which is so sodenly taken, or so unwaies, that hee can not tell what to do, nor what to say, nor where to turne him selfe, taken in the deede doing, that which hath bene found.
 Deprehensio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a taking unwaies.
 Deprensus, deprensa, deprensus, Idem: quod deprehensus.
 Depressus, fa, sum, Participium, a Deprimor, primeris, pressed downe, thrust downe, or brought lowe.
 Depressus, fa, sum, Nomen. lowe.
 Depretio, as, aui, are: to bring to a lesser price.
 Deprimo, deprimis, deprepsi, depresum, deprimere, to presse downe, to sinke downe to the bottome, so grieue.
 Depromo, promiss, promissi, promptu, promere, to draw out.
 Depromptus, Part. drawn, or taken out.
 Depropero, as, are: to make much hast, or speede.
 Depso, is, ui, itum, ere: to worke with the hand, to the end to make soft, to kneade dough, waxe, or other like thing.
 Depsticus, ca, cum: kneaded, moulded, wrought with the hand.
 Depubis, eris, & depuber, a childe, or young beast not come to ripe yeares.

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Depudico, as, aui, are: to violare, or dishonest a woman.
 Depugnatus, a, um, well fought.
 Depugno, depugnas, depugnaui, depugnatum, depugnare, to fight valiantly.
 Depulso, as, are, Frequent. to put away often.
 Deputatus, a, um, purified, cleansed from dyegges, and filth.
 Depuro, aui, are, to make cleane, or pure, to purifie, or cleanse.
 Depulsus, a, um, put downe, weaned.
 Depunio, nij, ire, to beate.
 Depurgo, gas, gaudi, gatum, purgare: to purge, to cleanse, or make cleane.
 Depulsor, depulsoris, m. g. Verbale, a Depello: hee that driueth away, or keepeth backe.
 Depulsio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a keeping backe, or driuing away.
 Deputo, putas, putau, putatum, putare: to cut of, to thinke, to esteeme.
 Dequeror, eris, estus sum, eri: to complaine.
 Derado, dis, si, sum, dcre: to scrape of, to stiaue of, or barke of.
 Derelinquo, linquis, liqui, licium, linquere: to leaue of.
 Derelictus, eta, etum, left, or forsaken.
 Derelictio, etionis, f. g. Verbale, a leauing of, or forsaking.
 Derelictus, us, Idem.
 Derepente, vna est dictio: sodainely, all at ones, incontinently.
 Derépo, is, derepsi, dereptum: to creepe away.
 Deribitores: they which doo number an Armie, and do paye the souldiours their wages.
 Derideo, derides, derissi, risum, deridere: to mocke, to laugh to scorn.
 Deridiculum, ridiculi, n. ge. a mocke, a rayling, a scorne.

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Deridiculus, dicula, diculum, *wor-
thy to be mocked, or laughed at.*
Deripio, deripis, ripui, reptum, ripere: *to
take away, and ravish, or spoyle, to plucke
of, and dispend.*
Derisus, sa, sum, Participium à Deride-
or, deridèris: *mocked, had in contempt.*
Derisus, huius derisus, m. g. Verbale: *a
mocke, or mockery.*
Derisor, risoris, masc. generis, Verbale:
*a mocker, one that laugheth another to
scorne.*
Deriuo, uas, uauui, uatum, uäre: *to traine
water by little forwes, or brookes, and con-
dites, and turne it an other way from his
right course, to turne a side.*
Deriuatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a turning
away.*
Derodo, derodis, derosi, derosum, derode-
dere: *to gnawe.*
Derogo, rogis, rogau, gatum, gäre: *to
abrogate, to abolish part of a law by a new,
to derogate, to minish.*
Derogatio, rionis, fœm. gene. Verbale,
*an abolishing of one part of a lawe by a
new.*
Derogito, as, are: *to make instant desire, to
pray hartely.*
Derofus, sa, sum, Participium, à Dero-
dor, deroderis: *gnawen, or gnibled.*
Derumpo, is, derupi, pen. prod. deruptu,
derumpere: *to breake.*
Deruptus, Part. *broken,*
Deruptum, i, n. g. *a steepe place.*
Deruncino, as, aui, are: *to cut of that is su-
perfluous.*
Deruo, uis, ui, derutum, uere: *to fall
downe, to pull from.*
Defacro, as, are, *to dedicate, or consecrate.*
Defectio, defuius, defuiui, defuitum,
defeuire: *to be mitigated, to bee appea-
sed, to pacifie his anger, wrath, or furie, it
is also to rage, and to take on like a madde
man, to be wood angrie, to do a very cruell*

act, or deede.
Defalto, as, are: *to dauce forth a daunce.*
Descendo, descendis, descendi, descen-
sum, scendere: *to go downe, to condes-
cend, or agree.*
Descensus, huius descensus, m. g. Verb.
a going downe, or descending.
Descensio, descensionis, f. ge. Verbale;
Idem.
Descisco, desciscis, descuiui, descitum,
sciscere: *to rebell, and yeeld himsele to
the contrary part, to forsake, to turne and
change.*
Descio, iui, ire: *to know not.*
Descobinatus, *lampe, hurt, maymed.*
Describo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum, scri-
bere: *to double some writing, to write out,
to copie, to sort, and put some thing in or-
der, to part, or deuide, to order, to distri-
bute, to assigne, to write aduisedly, to de-
clare.*
Descriptus, pta, ptum, *written out, doubled,
copied, wrisen aduisedly, set in order.*
Descriptio, ptionis, f. g. Verb. *a coppie, or
doubling of some writing, a writing out, or
description, a parting of people into many
bandes, a registering, or enrolling of peo-
ple, a description, or narration.*
Defeco, cas, cui, sectum, secare, *to cutte, to
saw, to mowe, to cut of, or to enuyle.*
Defectus, etas, ctum, Part. à Defecor, de-
secaris, *cuts, saved, cut of.*
Defectio, ctionis, f. g. Verbale, *a cutting,
mowing, sawing.*
Defecro, lecras, aui, are: *to discharge of his
orders.*
Defecratus, *disgraced, discharged.*
Defedgo, fedi, ère: *to sit downe.*
Defero, deferis, defuiui, defuitum: *to some,
or place.*
Defero, feris, ferui, fertum, ferere: *to
leave, to forsake.*
Desertus, ta, tum: *left, forsaken, which no
man doth regard, desert.*

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Desertor, desertoris, m. g. Verbale: *A
traitour, which leaueth, and forsaketh a
man of warre that goeth away without
the leave of his Captaine.*
Desertum, deserti, neut. gene. *a desert,
or wildernesse.*
Desertio, tionis, fœm. gener. Verbale,
a leauing, or forsaking.
Deserto, aui, are: *to forsake.*
Deserui, seruis, seruiui, uitum, uire, *to
serue, or obey humbly.*
Deses, huius desidis, Adiectiuum, *to sit
loytring, and without doing any thing.*
Desiccio, desiccas, caui, catum, cäre: *To
drie vp.*
Desideo, desides, desedi, desidère: *to set
in some place without doing any thing, be-
ing idle, and slouthfull.*
Desiderium, Vide Desydero.
Desidia, desidiaz, f. g. *slouthfulness, and
ydleness.*
Desidiosus, sa, sum, *slouthfull, ydell, that
doth nothing.*
Desidiosè, Aduerbium, *slouthfully, ydel-
ly.*
Desido, desidis, desedi, desiderere: *to goe
to the bottome, to settle it selfe, to chinke,
or gaze at the earth doth, to light, or sinke
downe.*
Designo, designas, designau, designa-
tum, designare: *to marke, to assigne,
to appoynt, to depuie, to reserve, to signi-
fie, or betoken, to commit some new thing,
be it ill or good.*
Designatus, Participium, *assigned, or
deined, appoynted.*
Designator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a mar-
shall, the maister of ceremonies, or hee
which setteth, or appointeth euery man
to his proper place.*
Designatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a de-
uise, ordinance, a specifying.*
Desilio, lis, lui, liui, & desili, desultum,
silire: *to leape downe.*
Desino, desinis, desuiui, & desij, desistum
desinere: *to cease, and stand still, to end
and finish, to leaue of.*
Desipio, pis, sipui, & desipiui, pitum,
sipere, *to make foolish, or to fayne in
witt, to dote.*
Desisto, sistis, sisti, situm, sistere, *to
tary, to abide in one place, to cease, to leaue
of.*
Desitus, ta, tum, Participium à Desi-
finor, fineris, *left, or forsaken, which is
no more spoken of, nor used.*
Desolo, solas, laui, solatum, solare: *To
leaue alone.*
Desolatus, a, um, *that is made desolate, or
destroyed.*
Despectio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a respect, a
looking downe, a despising.*
Despecto, etas, etau, ctatum, ctare,
Frequentatiuum à Despicio: *to looke
often downe.*
Despectus, a, um, Part. à Despicio, de-
spiceris, *despised, contemned, liile set by.*
Despectus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale, *A
respect, a looking downe, a despising.*
Despero, desperas, desperau, despera-
tum, desperare, *to haue no more hope,
to despayre.*
Desperatus, ta, tum, Participium, à De-
speror, desperaris: *of whom no man
hath hope.*
Desperans, intis, Part. à Despero: *which
hath no hope.*
Desperantèr, Aduerbium: *in desperati-
on, or desperately.*
Desperatio, desperationis, f. gen. Ver-
bale, *despayre.*
Desperno, is, Despreui, despretum, de-
spernere: *to despise.*
Despicientia, despicientiaz, f. g. *dispray-
sing, or despising.*
Despicio, despicias, despexi, despectum,
despicere: *to looke downe, to despise, and
set nothing by.*

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Despicor, despicaris, vel despicare, despicatus sum, despicari, Verbum deponens: *to despise.*
 Despicatus, ta, tum, which is nothing set by.
 Despicatus, huius despicatus, m. g. Verbale: *a despising.*
 Despicatio, cationis, f. g. Verbale. Idem.
 Despicus, ci, m. g. *a watch man, to see who commeth, as it is in a towne of warre.*
 Despolio, polias, poliaui, poliatum, poliare: *to spoyle, to pill.*
 Despondeo, pondeo, pondi, ponsum, dere: *to promise, or accord his sonne, or daughter to marriage, to lose his courage.*
 Desponsus, la, lum, Participium, a Despondeor, ponderis, promised, and accorded, affianced.
 Desponsatus, Participium, a desponsor affianced.
 Despretus, Participium, despised, greatly condemned, very little set by.
 Despumo, despumas, despumaui, despumatum, mare: *to skimme, to take away the skinnne.*
 Despuo, despui, despui, desputum, despuere, *to spite, to blame.*
 Desquamo, desquamis, desquamamini, desquamatum, desquamare: *to scale a fische.*
 Desterto, is, ui, ere: *to snore.*
 Destico, as, are, *to make a noyse like a Rave.*
 Destino, as, aui, atum, are, *to purpose, to appoynt, to determine, to assigne.*
 Destinatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: *a purpose, a deliberation.*
 Destinatus, Part. appointed, determined.
 Destituo, destituis, destitui, destitutum destituere: *to leave, to forsake, to disappoynt.*
 Destitutus, ta, tum, Part. a Destituor, destitueris: *forfaken, deprived.*

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Destitutio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale, *a forsaking.*
 Destrimentum, i, n. g. *that is scraped from a thing.*
 Destructile: *that, which shalbe destroyed.*
 Destringo, destringis, destrinxi, destrictum, destringere: *to bind hard, to cut, to beat downe, to make a thing to fall, to scrape, to gather with the hand.*
 Destruo, destruis, destruxi, destructum, destrucere: *to destroy, to abate, to beate downe.*
 Desubulo, as, are: *to pearse with an Aule, or Bodkin.*
 Desubito, suddenly, unprovided.
 Desudascio, scire: *to labour until he sweat.*
 Desudo, das, daui, datum, dare: *to traunce much about some thing, to sweate for labour, or traunce.*
 Desueo, es, eui, erum: *to bring out of custome.*
 Desuefacio: *to leave ones old fashion,*
 Desuefco, desuefco, desueui, suetum, suefcere: *to disuse.*
 Desuefcendus, da, dum, *that must be disused.*
 Desuetus, ta, tum, *disused.*
 Desuetudo, desuetudinis, f. g. *a disuse.*
 Desuefio, is, fieri: *to be disused, or brought out of use.*
 Desuefactus, facta, factum, *brought out of use.*
 Desultor, desultoris, m. g. Verbale, a Desilio, defilis, which leapeth downe, he that can vaulte an horse, a man of warre, that did cary two horses together, and did leape lightly from the one, to the other.
 Desultorius, ria, rium, Equi desultorij: *horses vpon whom horsemen doo leape lightly, it is also as much to say as inconsistent, mutable, doing, or saying, now one thing, now an other.*
 Desultura, a, f. g. *vaulting from one horse*

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to an other, lighting up, and downe.
 Desum, dees, defui, decille, *to sayle, not to be present.*
 Desumo, mis, sumpsi, sumptum, desumere: *to take out, to choofe.*
 Desuper, Aduerbium: *from above.*
 Desydero, ras, raui, ratum, rare: *to desire, to wish, to require, to die, to be lost, to find lacke of, to looke for, or be sorry.*
 Desyderatus, Part. desired, wished for.
 Desyderium, syderij, n. g. *a desire, wish, love, delight, or sorrowing.*
 Desyderatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a desire, a wish.
 Desyderabilis, & hoc desyderabile, *A thing to be desired, or wished for.*
 Detego, gis, xi, etum, gere: *to disclose, to open, to manifest.*
 Detectus, testa, etum, Participium, a Detegor, detegeris: *discovered, manifested.*
 Detendo, dis, di, tensum, tendere: *To stretch out, or to stretch forth.*
 Deter, lacking somewhat, yll.
 Detentio, onis, f. g. *a withholding, or refraining.*
 Detergeo, deterges, deterfi, deterfum, detergere: *to score, and make cleane, to take away, to cut cleane away.*
 Detergo, tergis, terfi, terfum, tergere, Idem quod Detergeo.
 Deterior, & hoc deterius, huius deterioris: *worse, more unhappie.*
 Determino, minas, minau, minatum, terminare, *to limite, or prescribe the bounds to some thing, to determine, to measure.*
 Determinatus, a, um, *limited, discussed.*
 Determinatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a limiting, a limite, a border.
 Detero, deteris, detriui, detritum, deterere: *to bruse, to beate final, to empaire, to waste, to wear out.*
 Deterreo, deterres, deterrui, deterritum,

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deterre: to discourage, to put in feare, to turne one from doing of some thing by feare, or in fraying of him, to discomfort.
 Deterritus, ta, tum, Participium, a Deterreor, deterreri, frayed, discouraged, abashed.
 Deterrimus, deterrima, terrimum, *very euill, worst.*
 Detestor, stas, vel detestare, testatus sum, testari, Verbum deponens: *to flie, eschew, or leave a thing, to have in honour, and abomination, to detest.*
 Detestatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a detesting, and abhorring of some thing as it, a flying, and eschewing.
 Detestabilis, & hoc detestabile: *detestable, and abominable.*
 Detero, detexis, detexui, detextum, texere, *to unweave, or plucke the thredes from the webbe.*
 Detextus, Part. *wrythed, or wounded up.*
 Detineo, nes, nui, tentum, tinere: *to retaine, to hold, to make to tary.*
 Detondeo, detondes, rondi, tonsum, tondere: *to sheare, to clippe, to noie, or polle.*
 Detono, nas, nui, nare: *to thunder, to roare, or make a great, and fell noyse.*
 Detonus, Part. *cut, or lopped.*
 Detorno, tortas, tornaui, natum, nare: *to worke some thing, as Turners doo with a roune, to tourne some thing.*
 Detorqueo, torques, torfi, tortum, torquere: *to wrestle, or tourne aside, to bow, or wrythe.*
 Detortus, ta, tum, Participium, a Detorqueor, detorqueris, *wrythed, or tourned away.*
 Detraho, detrahis, detraxi, tractum, trahere: *to take away, to pull, or draw out, to detract, misreport, or slander some body.*
 Detrahtus, Participium: *withdrawen, plucked away.*

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Detractionis, fœni. gen. Verbale, *a taking away, a drawing, a detraction, or backbiting.*
Detractor, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a detractor, or backbiter that speaketh euill of some body.*
Detrecto, trectas, trectaui, trectatum, trectâre: *to drawe backe, or refuse, to do some thing.*
Detrectatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. *a drawing backe, or refusing to do some thing.*
Detrectator, trectatoris, masc. generis, Verbale, *that fleeth, and refuseth to do some thing.*
Detrimentum, trimenti, n. g. *losse, damage, detriment.*
Detrimentofus, mentofa, mentofum: *that bringeth some harme, harmefull, or damageable.*
Detritus, worne out.
Detrudo, detrudis, detrusi, detrusum, detrudere, *to thrust, to put out.*
Detrunco, cas, caui, catum, câre, *to cut, or loppe the boughes, to shred a tree, and to make that onely the body, and stocke of the tree, that doth remaine, or is left, To maime, to cut out.*
Detrullo, aui, are, *to put out of one vessell into an other.*
Detruncatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: *a cutting, or lopping of trees.*
Detuli, Præteritum à Defero, Vide Defero.
Detumeo, es, pen. cor. ui, ère: *to assuage after swelling.*
Deturbo, turbas, baui, batum, bâre: *to rush downe, to beate downe, to thrust out by force, and violence.*
Deturgeo, ges, si, gère: *to waxe small againe, after swelling.*
Deturpo, turpas, turpau, parum, pâre: *to marre, to soyle, to make foule, to make ill fauoured.*
Deuasto, uastus, deuastaui, deuastatû,

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deuastâre: *to destroy, to depopulate, to wast.*
Deucho, deuehis, deuexi, deuectum, deuchere: *to carry from one place into an other.*
Deuello, uellis, uelli, & deuulsi, deuulsum, uellere: *to gather, to plucke downe.*
Deuelo, as, pen. prod, aui, are: *to discover, to open.*
Deueneror, aris, atus sum, ari: *to worshippe.*
Deuenio, nis, ni, uentum, nire: *to descend, and come downe from high to lowe, to go, to come.*
Deuenusto, as, are, *to deface, to make foule, to disgrace.*
Deuerbero, as, are, *to beate much.*
Deuerbium, Vide Diuerbium.
Deuerro, is, erri, deuerfum, deuertere: *to sweepe cleane away.*
Deuersus: *turned downward.*
Deuerto, pro Diuerto.
Deuestio, is, iui, ire, itum: *to uncloth.*
Deueto, as, are: *to forbidde.*
Deuxo, as, are, *to vex.*
Deuxus, uexa, uexum: *that boweth right downewardest, and goeth a slope.*
Deuxitas, uexitatis, f. g. *a bowing downe, holownesse.*
Deuincio, cis, uinxi, uictum, uincire, *to bind fast together, to tie, to binde in obligation.*
Deuictus, a, um: *tied, bound in obligation.*
Deuinco, cis, uici, uictum, uincere: *To ouercome, to get the victory.*
Deuictus, a, um, *ouercommed.*
Deuio, as, aui, are, *to go out of the way.*
Deuigino, as, are: *to deflower a mayden.*
Deuito, uitas, uitau, uitatum, uitâre: *to eschew, to shonne, to auoyd.*
Deuitatio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale, *an eschewing, or auoyding.*
Deuius, uia, uium: *which is out of the way, which is out of the passing, or common high*

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high way, and is farre from it.
Deunx, huius deuncis, ma, gen. *a pound weight lacking an ounce.*
Deuoco, deuocas, deuocaui, deuocatû, uocâre: *to call some body that is higher than we, to call, and make one to come downe from some place.*
Deuolo, deuolas, deuolaui, deuolatum, deuolare: *to flie downe, to come downe hastily, to runne away in all the hast, or hastily.*
Deuoluo, uis, ui, lutum, uere: *to tumble, or come downe, to roule from high to low, to make a thing to fall, to rush, or beate downe.*
Deuolutus, luta, lutum, *fallen, or rolled downe, or from high to low.*
Deuoro, deuoras, deuoraui, deuoratû, deuorare: *to deuore, to swallow up without chawing.*
Deuoratus, Part. deuoured.
Deuoueo, deuoues, deuoui, deuotum, deuouère: *to promise solemnly, and to voue some thing, to giue him selfe to a thing, to dedicate, to giue or wishe some body to the Deuill, and to pray that euill may happen vnto him, to voue, and bind himselfe, and his life.*
Deuoto, as, are, **Frequentatiuum**: *To bind by voue.*
Deuotus, deuota, deuotum: *consecrated, vowed, which hath giuen himselfe vpon life, and death, to the seruice of some bodie.*
Deutio, deuotionis, f. g. Verbale: *the voue that the ancients made vnto the deuils, a vow whereby a man byndeth him selfe, and his life, diuinish imocations, and wordes to do harme to some body.*
Deuotorius, a, um, *pertayning to a vow, or curse.*
Deuro, deuris, deursi, deurstum, deurete: *to burne.*
Deus, dei, m. g. *God.*

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Dextans, huius dextantis, masc. gener. *ten ounces.*
Dextella, æ, f. g. **Diminutiuum**: *a little right hand.*
Dextera, dexteræ, f. ge. *the right hand, the right side.*
Dexter, dextera, vel dextra, dexterum, vel dextrum: *of the right side, that bringeth good lucke, which is apt, and deliuer to do some thing.*
Dexteritas, dexteritatis, f. g. *handsonnesse, aptnesse, dexterity, and seemeliness.*
Dexterè, **Aduerbium**, *feately, properly.*
Dextimum, & **sinistimum**, pro dextro, & **Sinistro** dicebant veteres.
Dextra, dextræ, fœm. gen. **Idem** quod **Dextera**.
Dextrarij: *two horses ioyned in a teeme.*
Dextrale, is, n. g. *a bracelet, to weare on the right arme.*
Dextimi, *horsemen on the right wing in battayle.*
Dextro, as, aui, are: *to couple horses together in a teeme, or to leade in the right hand.*
Dextrocherium, ij, n. gen. *a bracelet set with precious stones, abroad hoopes of gold.*
Dextrorsus, & **dextrorsum**, **Aduerb.** *to wardes the right hand, on the right hand.*
Dextrouersum, **Aduerb.** **Idem**.

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Di & **dis**: *prepositions onely used in composition.*
Dia: *a terme set before medicinall confections, deuised by the Greekes.*
Diabathra, æ, f. g. *a kind of shoes used in Greece.*
Diabathrarius, ij, m. g. *a maker of such shoes.*
Diabetes: *a passing through, someti me the pipe of a condie.*
Diabethe, es, f. g. *the pissing euill.*
Diabolus, li, m. g. *an accuser, a Deuill.*

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Diacapregias: a medicine made of Goats dung.
Diacodion: a syrop made of the toppes of poppie.
Diaconus, **diaconi**, m. g. a seruant, a minister, a deacon.
Diactor, **oris**, m. g. a messenger.
Diacydonium: a confection made of the iuice of Quinces, and hony, or suger.
Diadema, **huius diadematis**, n. gen. an high cappe, or garnishing of the head, which was of purple, made with enterlasinges, which Kings and Queenes were wont to weare, now it is called the Kings crowne.
Diadematus, **ta**, **tum**: that weareth a diademe vpon his head.
Diadocos: a stone like beryll.
Diarexis, **huius**, **is**, f. g. a diuision, also a figure.
Diata, **diata**, f. g. an high chamber, or parlour to drink, and eat in, a diet, a place of indgement of life.
Diartarius, **diartarij**, m. g. a seruant, that wayeth in the chamber, a secret, or priuie thiefe, that goeth vp to the chambers, faining that he seeketh some thing.
Diarticus, **a**, **um**, pertaining to Diet.
Diartetica, **diartetica**, f. g. a medicine of diet, a medicine that healeth sicknesses by diet, or regime of life.
Diaglancon: a kind of medicines for the eyes.
Diagonios, a line in Geometrie from one corner, to another.
Diagramma, **atis**, n. g. a title of a booke: also a figure of Geometrie.
Diagraphice, **es**, f. g. the Art of painting, or caruing.
Dialectica, **dialectica**, vel **Dialectice**, **huius dialectices**, fœm. gen. & **Dialectica**, **dialecticorum**, neut. gen. plu. num. the Art, or Science of true disputing, commonly called Logike.
Dialecticus, **dialectici**, m. g. that teacheth the Art, or Science, a Logitian.
Dialecticus, **lectica**, **dialecticum**: that pertaineth to that Art, or is of that Science, or Art.
Dialectice, **Aduerbium**: according to that Art, like a Logitian.
Dialectus, a manner of speech in any language, diuers from others.
Dialeuctum, **i**, n. g. a kind of saffron.
Dialexis, **ios**, f. g. a disputation.
Dialis, pertaining to Iupiter, or of one day.
Dialogus, **dialogi**, masc. gen. a disputation, a booke wherein many persons do dispute, or reason, and talke together.
Dialyton: a certaine figure, when members be put without any coniunction.
Diameter, vel **Diametrus**, **huius diametri**, mascu. generis: a line, pertaining, or deuiding any figure by the parts, that are farthest distant one from another, or that deuiderh any figure into two equall partes.
Dianoea, **a**, f. g. understanding.
Diapasma, **huius diapasmatis**, ne. gen. A composition of good smells, and of drie powders, which are cast vpon the body, to take away the sweate.
Diapason, a concorde in Musicke.
Diapente: of fwee.
Diaphanum: cleare like Cristall.
Diaphonia, **a**, f. g. a discord.
Diaphora, **a**, f. g. a difference.
Diaporesis, f. g. digestion, or enaporation: also the figure diuision.
Diaporeticus, that dissolueth, or sendeth forth humours.
Diaphragma, **huius diaphragmatis**, n. gen. A skinne, diuiding, or making partition betwene the hart, and the lungues: on the one part, and the lowe bowelles on the other.
Diarium, **huius diarij**, n. g. prouision of one day, the spence of enery day.

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Diarius, **diaria**, **diarium**, of a day.
Diarrhoea, **huius**, **rhœa**, f. g. a fluxe, or laske of the belly.
Diastasis, id est, **Distantia**.
Diastema, **atis**, n. g. a distance, or space.
Diastrophos, **i**, m. g. forward, or peruerse.
Diastole, a distinction in a sentence.
Diateffaron: of foure.
Diafatyrion, a medicine to stee men to the lust of the body.
Diatheon: a certaine medicine for the head ache.
Diatrêtrum, **huius diatreti**, n. g. a cuppe embossed, and cunningly wrought.
Diatretarij, Turners which make such cuppes.
Diatritos, abstinence by the space of three dayes.
Diaturei, they that keepe shippes, onely for their liuing of meat, and drinke.
Diaulus, **i**, m. g. a measure of ground containing two furlonges.
Dibaphus, **pha phum**, wife died.
Dibapha, purple wife died.
Dica, **dica**, f. g. a cause, and proceffe, or iudgement.
Dicacitas, **huius dicacitatis**, f. g. a scoffing, or boording, a purpose to meete one in mockery.
Dicaculus, **cacula**, **culum**, Diminutiuum, merrie in talking, chatting, or prating.
Dicæarchus, **i**, m. g. a iust Prince.
Dicæologia, **a**, f. g. iustification.
Dichalcum: the coyne called Quadrans.
Dichas, a measure of eight fingers.
Dicax, **huius dicacis**, **Adiectiuum**: A boulder, or scoffer, that mocketh another.
Dichotomos: that is halfe deuided in the middes.
Dico, **dicas**, **dicaui**, **dicatum**, **dicare**: To giue for euer, and for a perpetuall, to adiect, to dedicate.
Dicatus, **dicata**, **dicatum**, **Participium**, addicted, dedicated.
Dicatio, **dicationis**, fœm. g. Verba. An addicting, a dedicating, a vowing, a submitting, a promising.
Dico, **dicis**, **dixi**, **dictum**, cere: to say, to speake.
Dicrotum, a Galley that hath two Oares in a seate.
Dictamen, **inis**, n. g. a thing written by another mans instruction.
Dictamum, **dictami**, neutrius gen. an herbe called Right Ditany, or Ginger of the garden.
Dictatrix, **icis**, f. g. a woman commanding, and appoynting thinges to be done.
Dictator, **huius dictatoris**, m. g. he that pronounceth some thing to another, that he should write, it was also in times past the Soveraine, or highest magistrate in Rome, a Dictator.
Dictatorius, **ria**, **rium**, that pertayneth to a Dictator.
Dictatura, **dictatura**, f. g. The office, or dignitie of a Dictator.
Dictata, **dictatorum**, m. g. plu. nu. interpretations, expositions, declarations, which the maister doth indite, or pronouice to his schollers for to write.
Dictetium, **rij**, ne. gen. a mery quippe, or taunt, a word of mockery.
Dictio, **tionis**, f. g. Verba. A Dico, **dicis**, a pleading, an oracle, a dictum, a manner of speaking a word.
Dictiotheton, **i**, n. g. a kind of building made full of grates, for men to looke through.
Dictito, **tas**, **taui**, **tatum**, **tare**, **Frequentatiuū**, a Frequentatiuo, **Dicto**, **dictas**, often, and in many places to say, and tell some thing.
Dicto, **as**, **au**, **atum**, **are**, to be accustomed, to say, or speake, to pronouice, and endite to another some thing, that he shall write.

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Dictum, dicti, n. ge. *a saying, a word, a proverbe.*
 Dicturire: *to go about to speake.*
 Dictus, a, um, Participium, à Dicor, diceris: *which is spoken.*
 Didascalía, e, f. g. *Doctrine, learning.*
 Didascalus, didascali, m. g. *a maister, an instructour, or teacher, which teacheth an other.*
 Didia: *a law made among the Romaines for excessse of fare.*
 Dido, is, dididi, diditum: *to deuide, to distribute, to digest.*
 Didorus, didora, didorum: *of two hand bredh.*
 Didrachmum, didrachmi, neut. gen. *a kind of olde money, beeing worth seven french. s. of our money, a little more then eleuen pence halfpennie.*
 Diduco, diducis, diduxi, ductum, ducere: *to part, or deuide a thing, or many into sundrie partes, and to make the one goe this way, and the other that way, to open a thing, to deuide.*
 Diductus, Part. *deuided, opened, seperated.*
 Didymus, didyma, mum, a twinne.
 Diecula, huius dieculæ, f. g. Diminutium à Dies: *a little time.*
 Directus, a: um: *crucified, hanged.*
 Diecit, *it is day, it waxeth day.*
 Dieteris, *the space of two yerres.*
 Dies, dici, ma. & fœ. ge. in singulari, in plurali vero tantum mascul. a time, a day.
 Diffamo, fama, mau, famatum, fama-re: *to defame.*
 Diffarreatio, onis, f. g. *a sacrifice done betwene the man, and his wife at a diuorcement.*
 Differcio, is, erfi, differtum, ire: *to suffice, farfe, or porre in.*
 Differo, differs, distuli, dilatum, differre: *to cary here, and there, to transposse, or carry from one place into an other, to trow*

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ble, and vexe some body, to be different, to be unlike, to disagree, to deferre, to delay, to put to an other time.
 Differens, huius differentis, Participium: *differing.*
 Differentia, e, f. g. *a difference.*
 Diffibulo, as, are: *to unbrake, to open, to unguirde.*
 Difficilis, & hoc difficile: *hard, vneasie.*
 Difficultas, difficultatis, f. g. *difficultie, a let, hardnesse, trouble, perill, or danger.*
 Difficile, difficilius, difficillimè, Aduerbium: *hardly, vneasily, with great paine.*
 Difficultér, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Diffido, fidis, fides sum, fidum, fidere: *to mistrust.*
 Diffidens, fidentis, Participium: *which mistrusteth, and dispayreth.*
 Diffidentia, diffidentia, fœm. generis: *mistrust.*
 Diffidentér, Aduerbium: *with mistrust, without great hope.*
 Diffindo, findis, fidi, fissum, findere: *to cleaue asunder.*
 Diffingo, is, finxi, ctum, fingere: *to destroy, or undoe that is made, or to make new that is broken.*
 Diffinio, is, pen. prod. iui, itum, ire: *To define, or declare in few wordes plainly the signification of a thing.*
 Diffinitio, onis, f. g. *a diffinition, or declaration of the nature, qualitie, or proper signification of a thing by generalitie, or specialtie.*
 Diffissus, sa, sum, Part. à Diffindor, findis: *cleft.*
 Diffiteor, ris, vel tere, teri, Verbum depouens: *to denie, to be unwilling, to confesse.*
 Difflo, as, aui, atum, âre: *to scatter, and beat downe some thing with blowing.*
 Diffluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxu, fluere: *to run out on all partes, to abound.*

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Diffringo, gis, egi, ctum, gere, *to breake in peeces, to brise.*
 Diffugio, fugis, fugi, fugitum, gere: *to flee here, and there, to flee, and eschew, to refuse to do some thing.*
 Distugium, gij, n. g. *a refuge, a place to flee to.*
 Diffundo, diffundis, diffudi, diffusum fundere: *to spill, or spread, to scatter, to runne abroad.*
 Diffusus, fusa, fustum, spilla, scattered, shedde, of great streching, spread, or stretched, great, and large.
 Diffusè, Aduerbium: *scatteringly, here, and there.*
 Diffutio, onis, f. g. *a setting at large.*
 Digamus, i, m. g. *hee that hath had two wines.*
 Digama, *a woman that hath had two husbandes.*
 Digamma: *the letter F.*
 Digeres, ei, f. g. *a disposition, or order.*
 Digero, digeris, digessi, digestum, digerere: *to cary here and there, to ordain, and dispose, to set in order, to trimme and dresse, to distribute, and part.*
 Digestus, Participium: *digested, disposed, or dedered.*
 Digestio, onis, f. g. Verba: *digestion of meat, and drinke, ordinance, distribution.*
 Digitellus, telli, mascul. gen. *a certaine herbe.*
 Digi, are muskelles, or a like kind of shel fish.
 Digtus, ti, m. g. Verba: *a finger.*
 Digitalis, & hoc tale, Crassitudo digitalis: *the thiknesse of a finger.*
 Digitale, huius digitalis, Substantiuu, n. ge. *wherewith fingers are covered, a glove, a thimble, or a finger stall.*
 Digitatus, tata, tum: *that hath fingers, or toes.*
 Digitulus, digituli, m. g. Diminutiuu: *a litle finger.*

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Diglatiatio, onis, f. g. *a debate, a fight, or strife.*
 Digladior, gladiaris, vel digladiare, digladius sum digladiari: *to strue for some thing, and chide.*
 Dignus, digna, dignum, worthy, which hath deserved.
 Digné, Aduerbium: *honestly, worthily, as it becommeth.*
 Dignitas, tatis, f. g. *good reputation, which one hath gotten by high, and excellent actes, and for to haue mayntayned himselfe well, and wisely, honour, Honesty.*
 Dignor, dignaris, vel dignare, dignatus sum, dignari, Verbum depouens, & palsium: *Palsium: To be reputed, and esteemed worthy. Depouens, to repue, and esteeme worthy.*
 Digno, nas, are, Idem.
 Dignandus, da, dum: *which is to be esteemed worthy.*
 Dignatio, onis, f. g. Verba: *Idem quod Dignitas, good reputation.*
 Dignoro, as, are: *to marke, as men doo beastes, to know them.*
 Dignosco, dignoscis, dignoui, dignotui, dignoscere: *to discern, to knowe some thing among other.*
 Digredior, digrederis, vel digredere, digressus sum, digredi: *To depart from a place, to leane to speake of a matter, that one hath begone, for to speake of an other.*
 Digressus, Part. *that departeth.*
 Digressus, huius digressus, m. g. Verb. *a departing, a digression.*
 Digressio, fionis, f. g. Verba: *a departing, a changing of purpose.*
 Dijudico, cas, caui, catum, care: *to iudge, to discern, to distinguish.*
 Diuudicatus, ta, tum, iudged, determined by sentence.
 Diuudicatio, onis, f. g. Verba: *a iudgement, a determination.*

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Diuugo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iungere, Idem quod Disiungo, to vn-
ioyne, to sepeare.
Dilabidus, da, dum; that fallerh, or si-
derh away quickly.
Dilabor, dilaberis, vel dilabere, dilap-
sus sum, dilabi: to slide, or slippe away,
to fall by little, and little to reire, or draw
backe all softly, to minish, and fall away.
Dilacero, dilaceras, dilaceraui, dilace-
ratum, rare: to rent, to destroy, to waft,
or marre.
Dilanio, lanias, laniaui, niatum, niare:
to rent, to reare in peeces.
Dilapido, lapidas, dau, datum, dare: to
cast out stones out of some ground, and to
make it cleane, to bestowe, and consume a
thing in an yll use, to dissipate, and spend
foolishly.
Dilapsus, sa, sum, Part. à Dilabor: slip-
ped, or slid away, minished, or fallen. a-
way, that is retyred all softly.
Dilargior, dilargiris, vel dilargire, di-
largitus sum, dilargiri: to make lar-
gesse, to giue liberally.
Dilatio, onis, f. g. a delay, a proroging, or
deferring.
Dilato, latas, tau, tatum, tare: to spread
abrode, to stretch.
Dilatatus, Part. stretched out.
Dilator, oris, m. g. one that driueth of the
time, or that maketh delayes.
Dilaudo, laudas, laudaui, laudatū, lau-
dare: to laude, and prayse much.
Dilectus, Part. deereh beloued.
Dilemma, atis, n. g. an argument, that
commenceh euery way.
Diligens, huius diligentis, Participiū,
à Diligo: louing.
Diligens, huius diligentis, Nomen ad-
iectiuum: diligent, carefull.
Diligentia, ligentia, f. g. diligence, care-
fulness.
Diligenter, Aduerb. diligently, carefully.

Diligo, diligis, dilexi, dilectum, dilige-
re: to loue somewhat.
Dilórico, as, are, to vndoe, or cut a coast-
that is sowed.
Diluceo, luces, luxi, lucere: to shine, to
be cleere.
Dilucido, as, are: to delate, or make a thing
plaine, to vnderstand.
Dilucidus, da, dum: very cleere, shining.
Dilucidé, Aduerbium: creerely, euident-
ly.
Dilucesco, dilucesci, diluxi, dilucesce: re
to begin to be day, to waxe day.
Diluculum, luci, ne. ge. the break, or
spring of the day.
Diluculo, Aduerbium: in the very break
of the day.
Diludia, orum, plu. num. the space be-
twene playes.
Diluo, luis, lui, dilutum, diluere: To
weate, to temper, to releasse, to mingle to-
gether, or alay, to wash, to. declare, and
expound.
Dilutus, diluta, lutum, Part. à Diluor,
dilueris: tempered, and mingled with an
other, through weated, cleere in compa-
rison of an other.
Dilutum, i, ne. gen. wine, or other licour,
wherein herbes be steeped for a time.
Diluuió, as, are: to ouerflowe, and drowne
a countrey.
Diluuium, luuij, ne. gen. a deluge, a great
floud of water.
Diluuialis, & hoc, uiale. of a deluge, or
floude.
Diluuius, huius diluuii, f. g. Idem.
Dimano, manas, nau, natum, manare:
to flowe abrode.
Dimetior, dimetiris, vel dimetire, di-
mensus sum, dimetiri: to measure, to
compass.
Dimensus, sa, sum, measured.
Dimensum, i, n. g. a portion measured on.
Dimembro, aui, arc: to deuide.

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Dimensio, sionis, f. g. Verba. A
measuring.
Dimico, dimicas, dimicui, & dimicaui,
micatum, micare, to fight, to skirmish.
Dimicatio, tionis, f. g. Verba: a battel,
contention, strife.
Dimidium, huius, dimidij, Substanti-
uum, n. g. the halfe of some thing, which
is parted in two.
Dimidius, dimidia, dium, halfe.
Dimidiatus, ta, tum, which is parted in
two.
Dimidió, Ablat. by the halfe.
Diminuo, diminuis, diminui, diminut-
um, diminuere: to diminish, to cut of,
to make less.
Diminutio, tionis, f. g. Verba, a mini-
shing, an abating, a falling.
Diminutus, Part. diminished.
Dimitto, tis, isi, illum, tere, to send, to les-
go, to giue leaue, or licence, to leaue, to for-
sake.
Dimissio, sionis, f. g. Verba, a sending
away, leaue.
Dimissus, a, um, Part. dimissus, send down.
Dimissoria, litera, letters missive, sent
from one to another.
Dimixos, a lampe with two lightes.
Dimoueo, es, ui, motum, ere, to remoue,
to take away, to put out.
Dimotus, Part. remoued.
Dimulgo, as, are, to publish abrode.
Dimunero, ras, rau, ratum, rare, to nū-
ber, to reckon.
Dimuneratio, onis, f. g. Verba. a num-
bring, a computing.
Diobolaris, & hoc, lare, that is giuen for
two halfe pence, which are worth three
blankes, which is of small price, one hired
for a little money.
Diocesis, huius cesis, f. g. the administra-
tion, and charge of some thing, a Diocesse
of a Bishoppe, or the place, and countrey,
where a man hath administration, and

charge.

Diocetes, huius cetæ, m. g. which haue
the charge, and oversight of some thing.
Dyonisias, a precious stone, hauing redde
spottes.
Dyonicsi, little swellings, rising in the
temple of the head.
Dioptra, æ, a measure to way water.
Dioryx, ygis, a ditch, or trench made with
hand.
Diospoliticon, a certaine medicine made
of Cumine, Pepper, and Rue.
Diora, huius tæ, f. g. a vessel of earth with
two eares, serving to hold, or keepe wine.
Diphthongus, a Diphthong.
Diphthera, æ, a shepheardes pelt.
Diplettrum, i, n. g. the third part of Stadiū
Diplinthij parietes: Walles wherein be
two rowes of bricke.
Diplois, idis, a lined garment, now it is ta-
ken for a dublet.
Diploma, huius matis, n. ge. the letters
patentes of some Prince, a Charter of a
Prince, or Cui, a writte.
Dipondium, huius dipondij, neu. gene.
vel Dipondius, pondij, & Dupon-
dius, pondij, m. g. a piece of silver aboue
the value of eight pence.
Dipondiaris, a, um, waying, or of the
value of two pound.
Dipsacum, ci, ne. gen. the easil, wherewith
cloth is dressed, and kembed.
Dipsas, adis, f. g. min. generis. a kind of
Snakes.
Diptôta, nounes hauing onely two cases.
Diradio, diradias, diradiani, diradiatū,
diradiare, to stretch, and laye abrode in
fashion, or maner of branches, or of the
Sunne beames, or of the spokes of a
wheele.
Diræ, rarum, f. g. plu. num. cursings, and
banninges.
Dircion, the herbe called Solanum som-
niferum.

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Directarij: they that go in to other mens chambers, and houses, of purpose to steale.
 Directus, a, um: right.
 Directe, & directio, Aduerbia, rightly, simply.
 Directio, onis, fœm. gen. a straight leading to a thing.
 Directum, i, n. g. iust, right, straight.
 Diremptio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, à Dirimo: a separation, a breaking in sunder.
 Diremptus, pta, ptum, Participium, à Dirimor, dirimeris, separated, broken in sunder.
 Diremptus, huius, us, m. g. a diuision, or separation, a setting of things apart.
 Direptio, ptionis, f. g. Verbale, à Diripio, diripis, a robbing, pilling, or sacking, extortion, polling.
 Direptor, toris, m. g. Verbale: a robber, piller, sacker, or rifler.
 Direptus, ta, tum, Part. à Diripior, diriperis: robbed, pilld, spoyled.
 Direptus, huius, us, m. g. a taking away.
 Diribitorium, diribitorij, n. g. the place, where soldiers are mustred, or where they are paid.
 Diribitor, toris, masc. gen. a minister, a seruant, a paymaster, a distributour of money.
 Dirigeo, diriges, dirigui, dirigere: To waxe stiffe, and shrinke for great vehemencie, or force of colde, feare, or other chaunce.
 Dirigo, dirigis, rexi, rectum, rigere: to make straight, to order, to conduct, to rule.
 Dirimo, dirimis, remi, diremptum, dirimere: to depart, to part them that are fighting, or at variance, to breake, to separate.
 Diripio, diripis, rupi, reptum, diripere, to robbe, to pill, or sacke, to spoyle, to take, or pull away by violence.
 Diritas, huius diritatis, f. ge. crudelitie, vengeance, terrible nesse.

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Dirumpo, rumpis, rupi, ruptum, rumpe: to breake, to burst.
 Diruptus, pra, tum, Part. à Dirumpor, dirumperis: broken, or burst.
 Diruncio, iui, ire: to weede out, to purge that which is naughty.
 Diruo, diruis, dirui, dirutum, diruere: to abate, to beate some building downe to the ground.
 Dirus, ra, rum: horrible, cruell, as sent by the ire, and wrath of God.
 Dirutus, diruta, dirutum, Participium à Diruor, dirueris: abated, beated down to the ground.
 Dis, huius, tis, co. g. & hoc dite, & m. g. riche, or the God of riches.
 Dis, a preposition, signifieth sometime diuersitie, sometime diuision, greatly, diuersely, euill.
 Discalceatus, a, um: vnshodde.
 Discalceo, discalceas, discalceau, atum, are: to pull of shoen.
 Discapedino, as, are: to open, to loose, to vnclose.
 Discaueo, es, ui, ere, discantum: to beware to take good heede.
 Discedo, discedis, discessi, discessum, discedere: to depart, to go away, to separate himselfe.
 Discepto, disceptas, prau, pratum, tare: To debate, and strue for some different thing, or cotrouersie, and to aduise, or consider the reasons on the one side, and other, or on both sides.
 Disceptatio, disceptationis, f. g. Verbale: A debate, or strife, a disputation, or contention.
 Disceptor, toris, m. g. Verba. a iudge, an arbiter, or a dayes man.
 Disceptatrix, huius disceptatricis, f. ge. Verbale: a woman iudge.
 Discerno, discernis, discreui, discretum, cernere: to deuide, to separate, to strue, or varie, to knowe truly, and so discern the

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the one from the other.
 Discerniculum, discerniculi, n. ge. a needle, or pime, wherewith women doe part their beares, (or as the french saith,) doe make the crest, or combe of their beares, a difference.
 Discerpo, discerpis, dilersp, di scriptu, discerpere: to pull, or plucke in peeces, to rent, to seare.
 Discerptus, Part. rent in peeces, plucked in sunder.
 Decessio, onis, f. g. Verba. a departing away, or diuision, or separation.
 Decessus, huius, us, m. g. Verba. Idem quod discessio.
 Disidium, ij, n. g. a diuision, a partition, a diuorment.
 Discindo, scindis, scidi, scissum, scindere: to cut, to cleaue.
 Discingo, scingis, scinx, scinctum, scingere: to vngyrd.
 Discinctus, scincta, scinctum, Participium, à discingor, discingeris. vngirded, dissolute.
 Discinctus, eta, um, Nomen. negligent, slothfull, which doth nothing.
 Disciplina, æ, f. g. doctrine, instruction, or discipline, that which a scholer learneth of his maister.
 Disciplinabilis, & hoc, bile. that may be learned.
 Disciplinosus, a, um. apt to learne.
 Discipulus, i, m. ge. a scholer which dooth learne of another, a prentise.
 Discipula, æ, fœ. ge. a woman scholer, that learneth.
 Discludo, discludis, disclusi, disclsum, discludere: to open, to separate, to shute out, to disioyne.
 Disco, discis, didici, discere: to learne, to get knowledge, by meditation, or instruction.
 Discobinatus: wounded, or cut.
 Discolor, huius, coloris, Adiectiuum.

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of diuer conuers.
 Disconuenio, conuenis, conueni, uentum, uenire: to be different, to disagree, to be unlike.
 Discophorus, i, m. gen. one that carrieth a dish to the table.
 Discoquo, discoquis, discoxi, coctum, coquere: to make to seeth, or boile shrowly.
 Discoctus, discocta, discoctum, Parti. à discoquor, coqueris. sodde, or well boyled.
 Discors, huius, discordis, Adiect. discordant, agreeing ill.
 Discordabilis, & hoc, e. that discordeth, or disagreeeth.
 Discordo, das, dau, datum, dare: to discord, to agree ill.
 Discordia, cordia, f. g. discord, disagreement.
 Discordialis, & hoc, e. that is gendereth discord, or strife.
 Discordiosus, a, um. contentious, debatefull, full of strife, and quarrellous.
 Discrepito, as, au, arc. often to disagree.
 Discrepo, as, au, atum, vel discrepitu, pare: to sound diuersely, to make diuers foundes, to disagree, to be different, to be contrary.
 Discrepantia, æ, f. g. difference, disagreement.
 Discretio, discretionis, fœ. g. Verbale. à discerno, discernis. a separation, a distinction.
 Discreté, Aduerbiu. separately, distinctly.
 Discretim, Aduerbiu, Idem.
 Discretus, a, um, Particip. à discernor, cerneris. separated, and deuided one from another.
 Discrimen, huius, discriminis, neutri. generis. separation, difference, perill, or danger.
 Discrimino, discriminas, discriminaui, O. v. natum,

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- natum, nare. to *seperate, to distinguish*,
to *discerne*.
- Discriminatus, Part. *seperated, distinct,*
divided.
- Discriminativum, Aduerbum. *differently,*
distinctly.
- Discrucior, cruciari, vel cruciare, cru-
ciatus sum, cruciari. *to be much tor-*
mented, or vexed.
- Discubitorius lectus. *a bed whereon in old*
time men used to take, & eat their meat.
- Discubo, bas, bui, bitum, bare. *to lye*
downe for to sleep.
- Discumbo, bis, bui, bitum, bere. *to sitte*
upon a bedde, to take his meale after the
ancient custome, after our custome to sit
at the table.
- Discumbitur, verb. Imperson. *they that*
are set at the table.
- Discuneatus, a, um. *clouen with a wedge,*
open.
- Discupio, cupis, cupiui, pitum, cupere.
to desire much.
- Discurro, curris, curri, cursum, currere.
to runne to all partes, hither and thither,
to wander about.
- Discurfus, huius discurfus, m. g. Ver-
bale. *a running, or wandring without a-*
ny order.
- Discus, huius, i. m. g. *a dish, a great round*
thing made of lead, iron, stone, pearced, or
having a hole in the middle, which an-
ciently men did cast up into the aire to ex-
ercise themselves.
- Disculus, disculi, mascu, gen. Diminu-
tium.
- Discussus, Part. *broken, put away.*
- Discobolus, coboli, m. g. *a caster of such*
a stone.
- Discutio, cutis, cusi, cussum, cutere. *to*
shak a thing so hard, that it is made to fall
down, to drive away, to take away, to debate,
or to dispute a question, to make the humors
so resolute from any part of the body, with-
out any opening.
- Discussorius, a, um. *which hath strength*
to resolute.
- Discussoria medicamenta. *medicines*
which dissolve, or breake things coupled, or
rough.
- Discussores, cessantes, *whiche value how*
much a man is worth.
- Disertus, a, um. *that speake wel, & elegantly,*
eloquent, or of good utterance.
- Diserté, adverb. *eloquently, elegantly, and*
with a good utterance.
- Disiecto, as, are. *to divide a sunder, away.*
- Disicio, disicius, disieci, disiectum, di-
siccere. *to cast here, and there to the*
ground, to scatter here, and there, to cause
to scatter.
- Disiectus, a, um, Part. a disicior, ceris.
casted here, and there to the ground, scat-
tered here and there.
- Disiungo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iun-
gere. *to unioyne, to sever, or seperate, to*
unioke.
- Disiunctus, a, um. *unioyed, seperated, put*
a sunder.
- Disiunctio, onis, f. g. Verb. *a seperating,*
an unioyning.
- Dispalesco, is, escere. *to publish abroad, to*
make knowne to all men.
- Dispallatus, *scattered.*
- Dispalo, as, aui, atum, are. *to scatter by the*
felde, to wander hither, and thither.
- Dispando, pandis, pandi, passum, & pa-
sum, pandere. *to stretch out, so spread a-*
broade.
- Dispar, huius, aris, Adiect. *unlike, which*
is not like.
- Disparilis, & hoc, e, Idem q. dispar.
- Dispariliter, Aduerbum. *diversly, une-*
qually.
- Disparo, as, aui, atum, are. *to sever, or se-*
perate.
- Disparatum, i, n. ge. *a sundry, or sepeate*
thing, by laying one contrary thing to an
other.

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- other.
- Dispartior, tiris, vel tire, titus sum, tiri.
Verb. deponens, quod & dispartior
or dicitur. *to part, or divide into two, or*
many partes.
- Dispello, pellis, pelli, pulsum, pellere.
to expell, and drive away of all sides.
- Dispendo, pendis, pendi, pensum, pen-
dere. *to spend, to bestow.*
- Dispendium, dij, n. gen. *spence, losse, do-*
mage.
- Dispendiosus, a, um. *harmful, that bring-*
eth harme, or damage.
- Dispenso, as, aui, atum, are. *to governe,*
and distribute a thing by reason, to lay
out money.
- Dispensator, toris, m. ge. Verba. *a stew-*
ard, or other, having charge to handle, &
dispencc, or distribute the money of his
master.
- Dispensatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *the charge,*
distribution, & handling, or governance
of some mans pence, or money.
- Dispepsia, æ, f. g. *ill concoction.*
- Disperdo, disperdis, perdidit, perditum,
perdere. *to lose, to wast, to disspare, to*
destruy.
- Disperditio, onis, f. g. Verba. *an undoing,*
wast, destruction.
- Disperio, disperis, disperui, & disperij,
speritum, sperire. *to perish, to bee lost,*
to be marred.
- Dispergo, dispergis, dispersi, persum,
pergere. *to scatter here & there in ma-*
ny places.
- Dispersus, a, um, Part. a dispergor, ge-
ris. *scattered abroad.*
- Dispersio, sionis, f. g. Verbale. *a scat-*
tering.
- Dispersus, us, m. g. Idem.
- Dispersé, & disperfim, adverb. *here and*
there, not all together.
- Dispertio, pertis, pertiui, titum, tire. *to*
part, to divide, to distribute.
- Dispertior, pertiris, vel pertire, pertit-
sum, pertiri, verb. deponens, Idem
quod dispartio.
- Dispertior, verb. pas. *to be parted, and de-*
vided.
- Dispertitus, a, um, Participium. *parted,*
divided.
- Dispesco, is, cui, itum. *to drive beastes*
from their pasture.
- Dispectus, us, m. g. *consideration, viewing,*
also discretion, or choise.
- Disphendomena. *a kinde of punishment,*
among the Persians, wher the tops of two
trees were drawn together, and the of-
fender bound by the legs to eche of them,
was drawn a sunder.
- Dispicio, picis, pexi, pectum, picere. *to*
loke of all parts, and of every side, to thinke
of all sides, and carefully.
- Dispicientia, æ, f. g. *circumspection, aduis-*
ment, diligent consideration.
- Displiceo, plices, plicui, plicium, plic-
re. *to displease, or mislike.*
- Diplicentia, æ, f. g. *a displeasing, or miscon-*
vening.
- Displicina, æ, f. g. *she that displeaseth.*
- Displico, as, aui, are, *to unfold.*
- Displicata volucres, *Bees scattered, and*
dispersed abroad.
- Displodo, is, si, osi, odere. *to make a clap-*
ping, or noise with the hands, or feet.
- Displusus, *clapped.*
- Displuuium, ij, n. g. & displuuiatum, i,
n. g. *a part of the house, whereby raine*
water is received.
- Dispolio, lias, aui, atum, are, *to spoyle, or*
robbe.
- Dispoliabulum, i, n. g. *a place where rob-*
bery is committed, also hordom, naughtines.
- Dispono, ponis, posui, positum, pone-
re. *to dispoise, or order, to set in order.*
- Dispositus, a, um, Particip. a disponor,
disponeris. *to set in order, ordered, wel*
ruled.

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Dispositio, onis, f. g. Verba. *an order, an ordinance.*
 Dispositus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Dispositus Aduerb. *by order.*
 Dispositor, oris, m. g. *a disposer, one that setteth things in good order.*
 Disputet, duit, vel spudum est, spudere. *to haue shame of some thing, or to be ashamed of some thing.*
 Dispulcro, as, are, *to make a thing in powder, or diff, to dissolve.*
 Dispumo, aui, arc. *to scumme of.*
 Dispungo, spungis, spunxi, spunctum, spungere. *to abolishe a writing, to blotte out, to examine a compt of that, whiche hath bene layde forth, and of that which hath ben receiued.*
 Disputatio, onis, f. g. *an examination.*
 Disputo, tis, tui, tatum, tare. *to poutge, or cleanse a thing, to cure, or take away all that is superfluous, to debate a thing with wordes, for to come to the knowlege of the truth of the same, to dispute.*
 Disputabilis, & hoc, e. *that may bee reasoned of.*
 Disputatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a disputation.*
 Disputator, disputatoris, m. g. Verba. *a disputer.*
 Disputatrix, huius, is, f. g. Verba. *a woman disputer.*
 Disquammatus. *unscaled.*
 Dissecatus, a, um. *cut as a body is, in an anatomie.*
 Disquiro, quiris, quisiui, quisitum, quirere. *to seache enery where, to seache diligently.*
 Disquisitio, tionis, fœm. gener. Verba. *a diligent search, an inquisition, or inquiry, a triall.*
 Desraro, ras, rati, ratum, rare. *to make thinne a thing, which is too rank, or thick, in gatheringe, or pickinge uppe parte of it.*

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Dirumpo, vide dirumpo.
 Dissauior, sauiaris, vel dissauiare, dissauatus sum. *dissauari. to kisse kyssfully, or sweetly.*
 Disleco, cas, secui, sectum, secare. *to cut in peeces, to cleane.*
 Dislemino, disseminas, disseminau, disseminatum, minare. *to sowe enery where, to scatter.*
 Dissentio, dissentis, sensi, sensum, sentire. *to be of diuers, and contrary opinions, to disagree.*
 Dissensio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a discorde, a dissension.*
 Dissensus, huius, us, m. g. *debate.*
 Dissentaneus, a, um. *that agreeth not well with another, contrary, repugnant.*
 Dissepio, dissepis, dissepfi, septum, scire. *to breake downe a hedge, to breake downe enclosure.*
 Disseptum, i, n. g. *walles about a house, a closure.*
 Dissepimentum, i, n. g. *the partition in a walnut, wherewith the kernell is deuided.*
 Dissereno, desserenas, desserenau, natum, nare. *when the weather waxeth fayre, when it is faire.*
 Dissero, seris, seui, situm, serere. *to sowe here, and there.*
 Dissero, disseris, disserui, sertum, serere. *to speake, and intreat, or dispute vpon some matter.*
 Disserto, tas, tui, tatum, tare. *to dispute, and reason vpon some purpose.*
 Dissertatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *contention, an entreating vpon some matter.*
 Dissertabundus. *one that reasoneth, or that disputeth.*
 Dissideo, des, fedi, sessum, sidere. *to differ, and disagree with another, to disagree with himselfe.*
 Dissidium, dii, n. gen. *discorde, dissension, debate.*
 Dissidentia, dissidentia, f. g. *disagreement, breach.*

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breach of frendship.
 Dissilio, dissilis, lui, & liui, sultum, filire. *to leape out of his place, to leape here and there, or on enery side, to breake, and burst, or cleane so, that the peeces doe flye here, and there.*
 Dissilit solum. *the ground choppeth, or goeth a sunder.*
 Dissimilis, & hoc dissimile: *contrary, to resemble nothing another, vnlike, diuers.*
 Dissimiliter, Aduerb. *after diuers fashions, diuersly.*
 Dissimilitudo, tudinis, f. gen. *diuersitie, unliknesse.*
 Dissimulo, las, laui, latum, lare. *to make as if we knew not a thing, to dissemble, or to shew a countenance contrary to that we know.*
 Dissimulator, latoris, m. gen. Verba. *a disssembler.*
 Dissimulatio, tionis, fœ. ge. Verba. *dissembling.*
 Dissimulatus. Part. *dissembled.*
 Dissimulabilis, & hoc, e. *that is dissembled.*
 Dissimulantia, tia, fœ. ge. Idem quod dissimulatio.
 Dissimulanter, Aduerb. *dissemblingly, or without any semblant, closely.*
 Dissimulatum, Aduerb. *idem quod dissimulanter.*
 Dissipo, as, aui, atum, are. *to scatter here and there, to put in peeces, and breake, to wast, to dissipend, to dissipate, to dissolve.*
 Dissipatus, a, um. *scattered, broken, wasted spent, dissipated.*
 Dissipatio, tionis, fœm. g. Verba. *a dissipating, wasting, and breaking into many peeces.*
 Dissipabilis, & hoc, e. *that is easie to bee dissipated, and broken, or wasted.*
 Dissitus, a, um. *sette farre off from vs, distant, spread.*

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Dissocio, dissocias, aui, atū, dissociare. *to seuer, to sepeare, to bring from fellowship.*
 Dissociabilis, & hoc, e. *that can not bee brought to company.*
 Dissociatio, onis, fœ. g. Verba. *a separation.*
 Dissoluo, luis, solui, lutum, luere. *to unbinde, to dissolve, to vnioune, to vndoe, or vnmake, to pay, to solder.*
 Dissolutus, luta, lutum. *loosed, or vnboude, out of the waye, dissolute, and liuing ill.*
 Dissolutē, Adeuerb. *without care, as an ill husband, dissoluelly.*
 Dissolutio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verba. *an vnbinding, a paying, a going out of the way.*
 Dissolubilis, & hoc dissolubile. *easie to be vnbound.*
 Dissonantia, a, f. g. *a discorde in tunes, or voyces.*
 Dissonus, dissona, sonum. *disagreeing, different.*
 Dissono, sonas, sonui, sonitum, sonare. *to disagree, to be different.*
 Dissuadeo, suades, suasi, suatum, suadere. *to goe about by wordes to tourne a man from doing some thing, to exhort to the contrary.*
 Dissuasor, oris, m. g. Verba. *a dissuader, a giner of counsell, to the contrary.*
 Dissuasio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a tourning away, a dissuading.*
 Dissuauior, vide dissauior.
 Dissuetudo, vide desuetudo.
 Dissulto, as, aui, atum, are. *Frequent. a dissilio. to leape out of his place, to breake, and bruse, or cleane in such maner, that the peeces flye hither, and thither, or all about.*
 Dissuo, luis, luit, lutum, luere. *to vnsow, to vndoe, to rippe.*
 Dissutus, Part. *unsowed, ripped.*
 Distabesco,

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Distabesco, is, escere, *to consume away.*
Distadet, uit, itum est. *I am weary of a thing, it lotheth me greatly.*
Distantia, æ, fœ. ge. *difference, distance, a farnesse of.*
Distendo, distendis, distendi, distentū, & distensum, distendere, *to stretch here and there, to enlarge, to fill, to stuffe, or strout out, to growe, to augment, or encrease.*
Distentus, stenta, tum, Particip. à distendor, distenderis. *stretched, enlarged, full.*
Distento, as, are, Frequen. *to stuffe a thing and make it to strout.*
Distensio, onis, f. ge. Verba. *a stretching, or strouting out.*
Distentus, stenta, stentum, Participium, à distineor, distineris. *lessed, occupied, troubled, busyed.*
Distestino, distestinas, distestinaui, distestinatum, distestinare. *to denide, to sepearate, to prescribe bounds betweene two.*
Distichon, i, hoc. *a double meeter, or two verses containing one matter.*
Distillo, distillas, aui, atum, are. *to still, to droppe.*
Distillatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *a stilling, a dropping.*
Distineo, nes, stinui, stentum, stinere. *to occupy some body with, or in many, or diuers lets, to let.*
Distinguo, stinguis, stinxi, stinctum, stinguere. *to diuide, to sepearate, to distinguish, or make distinction, to enterminle, to make markes, to make notes like flier, to spot.*
Distinctio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a marke, or note of difference, a diuersitie.*
Distincte, Aduerbiū. *diuisedly, sepearately, distinctly.*
Distito, aui, are. *to stand apart, to be distant one from another.*

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Disto, as, are. *to be farr of, to be different and unlike.*
Distorqueo, ques, storsi, stortum, storqueo. *to wraft, and wryth.*
Distortus, storta, stortum, Participium à distorqueor, storqueris. *wrythed, croked.*
Distortio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a wrything, a crokednesse.*
Distraho, strahis, straxi, stractum, strahere. *to drave into diuers parts, to sepearate, to distract, to sell.*
Distractus, a, um, Part. à distrahor, distraheris. *drawen into diuers partes, sepearated, distracted.*
Distractio, ctionis, fœm. ge. Verbale. *a sepearation, an alienatinge, or sellinge away.*
Distribuo, stribuis, stribui, stributum, buere. *to distribute, to part, to diuide here and there.*
Distributè, Aduerbiū. *by partes, distinetly.*
Distributor, onis, m. g. Verba. *a diuider, or parter.*
Distributio, onis, f. ge. Verba. *a parting, a diuision, a distribution, also a figure of Rhetorike.*
Distrimenta, calami. *the broken peeces of a quill.*
Distringens. *one that rubbeth of the sweat or filth, of ones body in the baine, or hott house.*
Distringo, distringis, distrinxi, distinctum, stringere. *to binde fast, to strayne harde, to let very muche, to scrape some thing about, to rub of, to gather, to drawe out a weapon.*
Districtus, cta, um, *strained muche lessed, bound, drawne as a sword.*
Districtè, aduerbiū. *straightly, or in few words.*
Distrunco, as, aui, are. *to cut of a peece of a thing.*

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Distruo, is, uxi, uctum, struere. *to builde a funder in diuers places.*
Disturbo, bas, bavi, batum, are. *to hurle down in brusing, and breaking, to destroy, to beat downe, to ryste, or ransack, to let, to disturbe.*
Disturbatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *a disturbing, a beating downe, or a rising of a Cyrie.*
Disturbatus, a, um, cast, or beaten downe.
Disulcus, i, m. g. *a hog, that hath the bristler of the necke diuided.*
Direfco, is, ere. *to waxe rich, or welthie.*
Diteo, es, to be rich.
Ditio, huius, nis, f. g. *lordship, aucthority, mastership, and empire.*
Ditior, & hoc, us, huius, is, Compara. à dis huius, ditis. *richer.*
Ditissimus, a, um, *very riche.*
Dito, tas, tau, tatum, are. *to make rich, to enrich.*
Diuagor, aris, ari. *to wander, from place to place.*
Diu, aduerb. tēporis. *a long time, a great whyle.*
Diu, ablat. à dies, diei. *the day time, in the day time.*
Diua. *a woman saynt.*
Diuarico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to stride, or to spread open a thing wyde one from another, as boughes of a tree, or as when they doe open a compasse.*
Diuello, uellis, uelli, & uulsi, uulsum, uellere. *to pull out, to unioyne, to take away, and rauishe.*
Diuendo, uendis, uendi, ditum, dere *to sell here, and there, in diuers parcels, to on or another.*
Diuerbero, as, are. *to strike, to beate, to cleaue, or cut.*
Diuerbium, ij, n. g. *the first part of a comody, also an old sayde saw.*
Diuerfio, fitas, are. *to resort often, or to tourne to a thing.*

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Diuerfè, & diuersum, aduerb. *diuersly, in diuers partes.*
Diuerfor, uerfari, vel are, atus, sū, ari, Verb. depon. *to lodge in sūre place, and resort, or haunt.*
Diuerfor, diuerforis, m. ge. Verbale. à diuerto. *an hoste, or guesste, and wayfaring man, that goeth to a lodginge, or inne to lodge in.*
Diuerforium, diuerforij, n. ge. *an inne, a lodging.*
Diuerforiolum, oli, n. g. diminut. *a little lodging, an inne.*
Diuerfori, a, um, *which serueth to lodge, or for an inne.*
Diuerfus, uerfa, uersum, *tournd away, sepearate, vnlke, contrary, far distant, diuerse.*
Diuerfitas, atis, f. ge. *diuersity, difference, contrariety.*
Diuerticulum, i, n. g. *an inne, and lodging by the way, or to bayt at in the way, a little lane, or path going out of a great, or high way.*
Diuerto, uertis, uerti, uersum, uertere. *to tourne his way some whether, to bayre, to goe, & lodge in some place, to goe out of his purpose, or matter.*
Diuertor, uerteris, vel uertere, uersusum, uerti, Verb. depon. *Idem quod diuerto.*
Diues, itis, adiect. *which hath all that hee needeth, rich.*
Diuxo, uexas, uexaui, uexatum, uexare. *to torment, to destroy, to waste, or marre.*
Diuidia, æ. f. g. *tediousnesse, wearines, sometime distord, busines, trouble, variance.*
Diuido, uidis, uisi, uisum, dere. *to diuide, to part, to distribute.*
Diuiduus, diuidua, diuiduum. *diuided, sepearated.*
Diuiduitas, atis, f. g. *a diuision, parting, or diuident.*

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Diuidium, ij, n. g. Idem.
 Diuidiculum, i, n. g. a head of a Conduit.
 Diuinus, a, um. which is of God, or belonging to god, godly.
 Diuinus, huius, i, Substanti. a diuiner, or soothsayer.
 Diuiné, Aduerb. of God, godly.
 Diuini potens, Adiect. he that hath power in diuine things.
 Diuino, diuinus, diuinai, natum, nare. to diuine, or foredeem, to coniect, to gesse, to iudge.
 Diuination, onis, f. g. verba. diuination, or foredeeming.
 Diuinitas, tatis, f. g. diuinity, the godhead.
 Diuinitus, Aduerb. of God.
 Diuifus, a, um, Part. á diuidor, deris, diuided, parted.
 Diuifus, huius, us, m. ge. verba. diuifon, partition parting, distribution.
 Diuifio, onis, f. g. verba. Idem.
 Diuifor, diuiforis, m. gen. Verbale. hee that diuideth, and parteth, or distributeth, a distributor.
 Diuifura, huius, a, f. a diuifion, feparation, a gashe, a cut.
 Diuitiæ, diuitiarum, fœm. gen. plu. nu. richesse.
 Dium, dij, n. g. the day light under the firmament.
 Diunt, pro dant :} subdio aliquid facere. to doe some thing abroad, or out of the house.
 Diuito, as, aui, are. to make riche.
 Diuortium, ij, n. g. feparation, diuifion, a turning out of the way, a diuorfe, or feparation of man, and wyfe.
 Diurnus, a, um. in the day time, done in the day time.
 Dius, dia, dium. Godly.
 Diutiné, Aduerb. long time.
 Diutius, Comparat. á diu aduerb. longer time.
 Diutissimé, Superlati. a very long time, a

very great whyle.

Diutinus, diutina, diutinum. which lasteth long, continuall.
 Diuturnus, diuturna, turnum, Idem q̃ diutinus.
 Diuturnitas, tatis, f. g. a long time, long continuance.
 Diutulé, Aduerbium, diminutiuum. a little whyle.
 Diuulgo, gas, gaui, gatum, gare. to publish something euery where, to diuulgate, or make a thing common.
 Diuulgatus, i, made common, published.
 Diuulgatio, onis, f. g. a publishing, or making of a thing common to all men.
 Diuulfus, a, um, Partici. á diuellor, diuelloris, pulled vp, vniogyned.
 Diuus, diua, diuum. diuine
 Diuus, huius, i, m. g. Substan. a sayn in heauen.

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Do, das, dedi, datum, dare. to giue, to say, or tell, to debyner, to offer, to graunt, to commit.
 Doceo, doces, docui, doctum, docere. to teache, to instructe, to aduertise, and aduise.
 Docibilis, & hoc, e. apt. to be taught, or easely that is learned.
 Doctus, docta, doctum, Particip. á doceor, doceris. taught, learned, instructed.
 Doctus, docta, doctum, Nomen. learned, fine.
 Docté, aduerbi. learnedly, like a clarke, finely, subtly.
 Docilis, & hoc, e. which learneth easely, which harkneth gladly, and suffereth him selfe to be taught.
 Docilitas, atis, f. g. goodnes of wit, whiche is apt to learne, docilitie.
 Doctrina, doctrinæ, fœ. g. doctrine, and teaching.

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teaching.
 Docamentum, i, n. g. a lesson, a teaching, and experience.
 Doctor, oris, m. g. Verba. that teacheth, a doctour, an instructor.
 Docus, i, m. g. a timber peece, or beame.
 Dodecatheon. a certaine herb.
 Dodra, a, f. ge. a drinke made of 9. thinge, herbes, water, iuyce, wine, salt, oyle, breade, hony, pepper.
 Dodrans, huius, is, m. ge. nine ounces, the third part of some thing.
 Dodrantalis, & hoc, e. that is of nine ounces, or nine inches in length.
 Dogma, huius, atis, n. g. a certaine determination, a thing deliberated, or determined by iudges, or philosophers.
 Dogmatistes, a, m. g. he that induceth a ny sect, or opinion.
 Dolabella, huius, dolabella, f. g. Diminutiuum á dolabra. a litle Carpenters axe.
 Dolabra, a, f. gen. a carpenters axe, or hatchet, a pykeaxe, a mattocke.
 Doleo, doles, dolui, dolitum, dolere. to haue grieve, to feele paine, to be sorie, and displeased.
 Dolendus, da, dum. a thing, wherfore wee ought to be sorie, and grieved.
 Dolentér, aduerb. in sorrowfulness, & dolor, sorrowfully, and grievously.
 Dolentia, a, f. g. grieve, sorrow.
 Doliturus, a, um. that shal make great dole, or grieve, which shal be sorie.
 Dolichi, a kinde of pulse.
 Dolichodromi. they that runne xij. furlongs at one rase, or course.
 Dolichus, i, m. g. a space of ground, containing twelue furlongs.
 Dolium, ij, n. g. a kinde of great vessell of earth, which the ancients were wont to bury within the ground, full of wine, for to keepe it better, it may be taken for an hoggs head, a tunne, a pype, butte, or byke

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vessell.
 Doliolum, dolioli, n. g. Diminut. a litle tunne.
 Doliarius, huius, rij, m. g. he that maketh such vessels.
 Doliarium, doliarij, n. gen. Substantiuum. the case, or seller, where such vessels are layd.
 Doliaris, & hoc, e. of a tunne, of a hogges head.
 Dolo, dolas, dolui, dolatum, dolare. to hewe, to make a piece of wood, smooth, and plaine.
 Dolon, huius, dolonis, m. gen. a speare, or staffe, within the which a dagger, or swoorde is hidden, also the tackling of shippes, a byle sayle, called a Tynnette.
 Dolor, doloris, m. g. a grieffe of body, or minde.
 Dolus, doli, m. gen. guyle, casuall, deceyte, swampery.
 Dolosus, dolosa, sum. a deceauer, full of guiles.
 Dolosé, Aduerbium. by guile, or deceyfully.
 Dolorificus, ca, cum. that which maketh grieffe, or sorrow.
 Doloro, aui, are. to cause one to haue sorrow, or paine.
 Doma, atis, n. g. a foller, or floure rouse of a house, also a house.
 Domator, oris, m. g. Idem q̃ domitor
 Domatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a taming, breaking, or bringing under subiectiõ.
 Domabilis, & hoc, e. that may, or easie to be tamed.
 Domesticatim, aduer. frõ house, to house, by the houses, or households.
 Domesticus, stica, sticum. pertaining to a house, done in the house, whiche dwelleth with us within the house, of the house, or domestike, tame.
 Domicœnium, ij, n. ge. a supper at home
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- in a mans house.*
Domicilium, domicilij, neut. gener. a place of dwelling, or habitation, a mansion place.
Dominus, domini, masc. gen. a Lord, a master.
Domina, æ, f. g. a Lady, a mistress.
Dominicus, ca, cum. of a maister, or pertaining to a Lord.
Dominicus dies, Sunday.
Dominor, dominari, vel dominare, dominatus sum, dominari, Verbum deponens, to have maistrifship, and lordship, sovereignty, or dominion over another, to beare rule.
Dominans, huius, nantis, Particip. that beareth rule.
Dominatus, huius, dominatus, mascu. gen. Verba, Lordshippe, maysterhippe, dominion.
Dominatio, onis, Idem.
Dominator, dominatoris, m. ge. Verbale, a ruler, a Lord, a mayster, or governeur.
Dominatrix, huius tricis, f. g. verbale, a woman bearing rule.
Dominium, dominiij, n. g. Idem quod dominatio.
Domitor, domitoris, mascu. gen. Verbale á domo, domas. which tamerth, a tamer.
Domitrix, tricis, f. g. Verbale, a woman that tamerth.
Domitura, domituræ, fœmin. gener. a taming.
Domito, as, aui, are, to tame.
Domitus, a, um, Part. á domor, domaris, tamed.
Domitus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale, a taming, or breaking.
Domo, domas, mui, matum, mare, to tame, to overcome, to vanquish, or make subiect.
Domus, huius, us, vel domi, f. g. a house, a family.
- Domutio, onis, f. g. a going home, a departing, or turning home againe.
Donatium, tij, n. g. a present, sometime a dole of money.
Donatio, onis, f. g. Verba, á dono, donas, a gift, a freegating.
Donatium, donatiui, n. g. a largesse done by a prince unto all them of the best, generally about thier wages.
Donatistæ, arum, certain heretikes.
Donatus, a, um, Participium á donor, donaris, unto whom some thinge is given.
Donec, Aduerbium. untill, in the meane while.
Donicum, Idem.
Donatinus, he that is able to give.
Donax, acis hæc, a long reed, or cane where of men made arrowes, an angling rodde made of acane.
Dono, nas, navi, natum, nare, to give, to give for a gift, or freely.
Dorcas, huius dorcadis, f. ge. a Bucke, or a Doe.
Dorica, æ, f. g. a certayne kinde of musike, representing a gramine.
Doriphagi, manch præsenes, that ease up giftes.
Doris herba, q; & auchufa, appellatur.
Dormio, dormis, miui, mitum, mire, to sleepe.
Dormisco, miscis, miscere, to sleep, or beginne to sleepe.
Dormito, dormitas, dormitavi, dormitatum, mitare, Frequent. to slumber, to be negligent.
Dormitator, tatoris, m. gen. Verbale, a sleeper, negligence in his affayres, or busines, a dreamer.
Dormitorium, dormitorij, neutri. gener. Substantivum, a place to sleepe in, a dorter.
Dormitorius, toria, torium, that pertai-
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- neeth, or serveth for sleepe.
Doron, Græc. a gift, or reward.
Dornicum, i. n. ge. a whole some roote, brought out of Mauritania.
Dorophorus, he that carryeth a present.
Dorpi, i. certayne holidayes among the Athenians.
Dorsum, dorsi, n. g. a backe.
Dorsus, huius us, Idem.
Dorsualia, packe saddles.
Dorx, orcis, a Roe bucke.
Dorsuosus, a, um, hee that hath many unequal places, lyke backes.
Doryphorus, i, m. g. a gentleman about a prince, always readie with his speare, a Pensioner.
Dos, huius dotis, f. ge. the dowrie, whiche the woman doth give, or assigne unto her husband, in contracting of the marriage, a dowry, a gift.
Dossium, of old writers used for dorsum.
Dossuaria iumenta, packe horses, or Mules.
Dosis, a giuing.
Dofones, great promisers of thinges.
Dotalis, & hoc, e. of, or pertaining to the dowrie.
Dotatus, ta, tum, endowed, whiche giueth dowry to her husband, to whom some thing hath ben giuen.
Doto, dotas, dotavi, dotatum, dotare, to endow.
Doxa, æ, f. g. opinion, glory.

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- Drabis, an hearbe having a taste lyke an Elder.
Dracæna, æ, fœmin. gener. the female Dracon.
Drachm, huius, drachmæ, fœmin. ge. a grate.
Draco, draconis, m. g. a dragon.

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- Dracônites, a precious stone coming out of the head of a dragon.
Dracontium, tij, n. ge. an herb called serpentine, or dragons.
Dracunculus, dracunculi, mascu. gene. It is an hearbe commonly called little dragon.
Dragma, atis, neutri. gener. a grype, or handfull.
Drama, atis, n. ge. when in a comedie, or tragedie, diuerse persons are brought in, some tarying, some departing.
Dromas, huius dromadis, masc. gener. a Camell.
Dromos, Latiné cursus, a course, or the place where men doe run horses, to try the swiftnesse of them.
Dropax, acis, m. ge. an excellent ointment made of pitch.
Drupæ, arum, olivæ, or oyle berries, between green, and ripe.
Drysimus, i, m. g. a very venomous worm in the root of an oke.
Dryophites, a kinde of frogges.
Dryopteris, an herb called of mond royall, okeferne, or petiferne.

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- Duo, pro duo, apud veteres.
Dualis, & hoc, e. pertaining to two.
Dubius, dubia, dubium, that hath two waies, doubtfull, perillous.
Dubie, Aduerbium. doubtfully, incertainely.
Dubiosus, a, um, doubtfull.
Dubitabilis, & hoc, e. that may be doubted of.
Dubito, dubitas, dubitavi, dubitatum, dubitare, to doubt, to bee in a doute, or studie.
Dubitatio, tionis, fœmin. gen. Verbale, a doubt.
Dubitanter, Aduerb. with doubt, doubtfully.
P. ij. finally,

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fully.
 Dubitatus, a, um, *doubtfull, uncertaine.*
 Ducatus, huius, us, m. g. *a charge, a conducting, or guiding, a duchie.*
 Ducatus, i, m. g. *a coyne, called a ducats.*
 Ducenti, ducenta, ducenta, plu. num. *two hundredth.*
 Ducentismus, ducentesima, tesimum, *the two hundredth.*
 Ducenties, Aduerbium. *two hundred times.*
 Ducenus, a, um, *two hundred.*
 Ducenaria pondera. *wayghres, of two hundred poundes.*
 Duco, ducis, duxi, ductum, ducere. *to lead, to guide, to induit, to draw, to allure, to prolong, to differ, to esteeme.*
 Ductarius, rij, m. gener. *that draweth, or leadeth.*
 Ducto, ductas, ductavi, ductatum, ductare, Frequent. a duco, ducis. *to lead about.*
 Ductus, Part. *ledde, moud.*
 Ductilis, & hoc, e. *ease to bee drawne, or that may be beaten into plates.*
 Ductim, Aduerbium. *by litle, and litle, with leasure.*
 Ductus, huius ductus, m. g. Verba. *a conduise.*
 Ductor, ductoris, masculi. gener. Verba. *a capitaine, a conductor, guide, or governor.*
 Dudum, Aduerbiu. *long a gone, it is long since, heretofore, or afore times.*
 Duella, a, e, m. g. *the third part of an ounce.*
 Duellator, oris, m. g. *a warrior.*
 Duellicus, a, um, *pertaining to war, warlike.*
 Duello, las, lare. *to fight in battaile, or with infytes.*
 Duellum, duelli, n. gen. *warre betweene two.*
 Duicensus, *he that is ioyntly taxed with an*

other, as the father with the sonne.
 Duidens, entis. *a sheepe of two teeth, that is two yeare old.*
 Dulcadium, ij, n. g. *every sweet meate.*
 Dulceos, es, ere. *to be sweet.*
 Dulcis, & hoc, e. *sweet.*
 Dulciculus, cicula, um, Diminutiuum. *sweetish.*
 Dulcedo, dulcedinis, f. g. *sweetnesse.*
 Dulcesco, cescis, cescere. *to wax sweet, to become sweet.*
 Dulciarius, dulciarij, m. gen. *a maker of marchpaine.*
 Dulciarius panis. *a marchpaine made with almonds, and sugar.*
 Dulciter, aduerb. *sweetly.*
 Dulcitus, inis, f. g. *sweetnesse.*
 Dulcitas, atis, f. g. Idem.
 Dulciarius, a, um. *pertaining to sweete things.*
 Dulcissimus, a, um. *flowing sweetly.*
 Dulciloquus, a, um. *speaking sweetly.*
 Dulcisonus, a, um. *founding sweetly.*
 Dulco, as, are. *to make sweete.*
 Dulcor, oris, m. g. *sweetnesse.*
 Dulia, a, t. gen. *the seruice of bondman, or slave.*
 Dum, aduerb. *when, in the mean season, until that so that, fish that.*
 Dumus, dumi, m. g. *a bush of bryers, or thornes.*
 Dumetū, eti, n. g. *a place covered, or filled with thornes, and bryers.*
 Dumosus, mosi, sum. *full of bushes, and thornes.*
 Duntaxat, Aduerb. *onely.*
 Duo, duar, duo, Plu. nu. *two.*
 Duodecim, Nom. indeclinabile, plu. n. *twelve.*
 Duodecies, aduerb. *twelve times.*
 Duodeni, a, a Idem quod duodecim.
 Duodequadrage ni pedes. *xxxviij. footes.*
 Duodetriginta. *eight and twentie.*
 Duodeuiginti, Adiectiuum. plu. num. *eghtene.*

D V

eghtene.
 Duplex, huius, icis, adiect. *double.*
 Duplicarius, ij, m. g. *a souldiour having double allowance.*
 Duplures, *knights, or souldiours that haue double allowance.*
 Duplicatio, onis, f. g. *a doubling.*
 Dupliciter, aduerb. *two wayes.*
 Duplico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to double.*
 Duplicato, aduerb. *at the double.*
 Duplio, onis, m. g. *the double, two folde, or twice as much.*
 Duplus, a, um, *double.*
 Duplum, dupli, n. g. Substantiuum. *the double.*
 Durata, n. g. *wood, timber.*
 Durabilis, & hoc, e. *which will endure, durable, or which will last.*
 Duracinus, a, um. *whereof the grains haue an hard skin, or barks.*
 Duramen, nis, & mentum, menti, n. g. *the arme, and bough of a vine next to the stocke, or body, also constancy, hardening.*
 Duratrix, icis, f. g. *that hardeneth.*
 Durateus, & durius, ria, um. *wooden, or of wood.*
 Durco, es, iui, ere. *to be harde.*
 Duricorix ficus. *figges with harde skinnies.*
 Duricordium, ij, n. g. *hardnes of hart.*
 Duratus, a, um. *hardened.*
 Durē, aduerb. *hardly, rudely, sharply, ungently, cruelly.*
 Duriter, Idem.
 Durisco, is, rui, cere. *to wax hard.*
 Duricors. *hard harred.*
 Duritis, atis, f. g. *hardnes, rudenes, rigor, asperitie, crueltie.*
 Duritia, a, f. g. Idem.
 Durities, duritiei, f. g. Idem.
 Durisculus, a, um. *some what hard.*
 Duro, duris, um, atum, are. *to indurate, to make hard, to last, to endure.*
 Durus, a, um. *hard, rude, rigorous, chabbi.*

D Y

Duumuir, uiri, pen. cor. m. g. *an officer in Rome, which had authoritie ouer the prisons, & goales as our shrines haue in England.*
 Duumuiralis, & hoc, e. *pertaining to that office.*
 Duumuiratus, us, m. g. *the office of two in equal authoritie.*
 Duro ingenio. *dull witted.*
 Dux, huius, ducis, com. g. *he, or she that guideth and leadeth another, a gyde, a capitaine.*
 Dyas, ados, f. g. *the number of two.*
 Deastole, es, f. g. *the ryfing, or byfing up of the hart, the arteries, the brayne, and rymes that doe enclose the brayne.*
 Dynastes, a, m. g. *a lord of great power, a prince, a ruler.*
 Dynasteia, a, f. g. *gouernment, rule, might, or power.*
 Dyota, vide diota.
 Dyscolia, a, f. g. *difficulte.*
 Dys. in composition signifieth euell, difficile, or impossible.
 Dyseolus, discoli, m. gen. *ill to entreate, nought.*
 Dysenteria, a, f. g. *a perillous flux with excoiation, or raising of the bowelles, continuall tormentes, some blond issuing forth.*
 Dysentericus, rica, um. *greened with the bloody fluxe.*
 Dysnomia, a, f. g. *ill constitution, or ordering of the law.*
 Dyspnoca, a, f. g. *ill concoction.*
 Dysphilus, an ill friend.
 Dysparca, a, f. g. *straightnesse of breath, & swiftnesse.*
 Dyspnoicus, pen. cor. *purse.*
 Dysuria, a, f. g. *a disease, a stopping of the urine.*

E A

Dyticos, the herb *smilax*.

E A

E Präpositio seruicens, Ablatiuo casui. of.

Ea, eius, ci, Fœmi. huius pronomi, is, she, such,

Ear, tis, n. g. Græc. the spring time.

Eale, a beaſt in Indie like a horſe, found about great riuers.

Eaproppter, therefore.

Eatenus, Aduerb. unto that, in that manner of wife, till that tyme, untill, untill than.

E B

Ebeo, as, aui, are: to bring out of proſpectiue.

Ebenus, ebeni, vel hebenus.

Ebibō, ebibis, ebibi, ebibitum, ebibere, to drinke all out without leauiſing any thing.

Ebionitæ, heretikes, denying Chriſt to bee God.

Eblandior, eblādiris, vel eblādire, eblāditus ſum, eblādiri, verb. depon. to draw, and obtain, or get ſom thing of a man by faire words, and allurements by flattery.

Eblanditus, Par. obtained by flattery, alſo that pleaſeth, or lyeth.

Eboracum, ei, n. g. a Citty in England called Yorke.

Eboreus, a, um. made of Iuory.

Eboratus, a, um. of Iuory without.

Ebrietas, tatis. drunkenneſſe.

Ebriolus, i, m. g. a little drunke.

Ebriulo, aui, are, to make drunke.

Ebrius, ebria, ebrium. drunken.

Ebriacus, Idem.

Ebriofus, ebriofa, ebriofum. a drunke.

E B

Ebriofitas, tatis, f. g. drunkenneſſe, cuſtomed to be drunken.

Ebullio, ebullis, ebulliui, ebullitum, ebullire. to boyle, or ſeeth out, to bubble.

Ebullitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. boyling, or bubbling.

Ebullo, ebullas, are, to bubble out, to braſt out.

Ebulum, ebuli, n. g. vel ebulus, ebuli, m. g. an herb called walwoort, or dane-woorte.

Ebur, huius eboris, n. g. Iuory.

Eburneus, nea, neum. of Iuory, as white as Iuory.

Eburneolus, Diminutiuum. a little thing of Iuory.

Eburatus, pen. prod. covered with Iuory.

Eburnus, eburna, eburnum, Idem q̃ eburneus.

E C

Ecardia, a kinde of amber, which hath in it the figure of an hart, black, and greene.

Ecaſtor, Aduerb. iurandi. by my ſay, only uſed of women.

Ecbaſis, the figure digreſſion.

Ecboſia, orum, n. g. & bolima, x. a medicine to rid a dead chyld out of the mothers wombe.

Eccē, Aduerb. demonſtrandi. ſee, behold, ſodaynely.

Eccillum, pro eccēillum. ſee him.

Eccitam, pro eccēitam. ſee her.

Eccentrici orbes. circles one incloſing another.

Eccere, id eſt per Cererem, Aduerb. iurandi. loe now. ſee now.

Eccleſia, eccleſia, tce. ge. an aſſemble, the church, or congregation of people, in the ſayth of Chriſt.

Eccleſiaſtes, huius, x, m. gen. a preacher, which maketh a ſermon to an aſſemble, or congregation.

Eccum,

E C

Eccum, am, eccos, as. loe he is here, loe ſhe is here, loe theſe men bee here, loe theſe women, be here.

Ecdici, auton neys for the common weale.

Echemythia, ſilence, taciturnitie.

Echemythius. he that keepeth ſilence in a common aſſemble.

Echeneis, huius, idis, f. ge. a kinde of liſle fiſhe, that holdeth, and ſtoppeth ſhippes whereto into it cleaueth.

Echi, liſle narrow valleys, or dales, between two hills.

Echinus, i, m. ge. the firſt ſkinne covering, or prickling, wherein the cheſtnuts doe grow vpon trees, it is alſo a beaſt called an hedge hog, or urchin.

Echinatus, a, um. which is covered with a rough ſhale, or with prickles, like an hedge hogge.

Echinophora, a certaine ſhel fiſhe.

Echidua, a water ſerpent, called Hydra.

Echion, the herb called wyld bourage, alſo a medicine for ſore eyes.

Echo, huius, us, f. g. a ſound, or rebounding of a voyce, that is made in a valley, or in a wood, in a manner answering unto him that made the voyce.

Ecligma, huius ecligmatis, n. gen. ſiue eclegma, eclegmatis. a conſection, or medicine which apothecaries doe commonly call Lohos.

Eclipticus, a, um. pertaining to the eclipse.

Eclipſis, huius eclipſis, f. gen. a ſayling, a waining.

Ecloga, x. election, a communication, a talking choiſe.

Eclogarij, talkers, inſtructours, or ſchoolers, that teach, and come to a lecture.

Ecnephas, a ſtorme, where a cloude is broken, and falleth.

Econ, vide Icon.

Econtrario, contrariuſe.

Ecpetalia, flat wine bolles.

Ecpieſinus, mi, m. g. a diſeaſe making the

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eyes to ſtare.

Ecphractica medicamenta. medicines depilating, or opening the conduits.

Ecphraſis, a plaine interpretation.

Ecquando, Aduerb. when.

Ecquis, ecqua, equid. what man, what woman, what thing, but loe who, ſee who, ſee what.

Ecquid, what thing.

Ectafis, a trauunce, a dampe, a crampe.

Ectrapeli, they that abhorre the common faſhion.

Ectropium, ij, n. ge. a diſeaſe, when the nether lidde of the eyes can not cloſe to the other.

Ectipum, i. a thing made according to the patterne.

Ectafis, ios. hæc. a figure where the ſhort ſyllable is made long.

Eculeus, eculei, m. ge. a ginne, or inſtrument to rack people withal, ſome do write Equuleus.

E D

Edacitas, tatis, f. gen. gourmandiſing, or gluttony.

Edax, huius edacis, adiect. a great eater, a glutton.

Edetræ, they that haue the ordering of the kinges meate.

Eden, pleaſure, or delectation.

Edento, edentas, edentui, edentatum, edentare. to make toothleſſe, to breake, or draw out, or make ſo fall the teeth of ſome body.

Edentatus, a, um. he that hath his teeth taken, or ſtricken out.

Edentulus, a, um. toothleſſe, whoſe teeth are fallen out.

Edera, vide, Hedera.

Edico, edicis, edixi, edictum, edicere. to ordaine, and command, to proclaim, to publiſhe by ſayling vpon of a writing, or P. iij. ſumme

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sound of trumpet, and common cry, to make to know, or understand, to denounce.
 Edictus, dicta, ctum, Participium, ab Edictor, ediceris: *ordained, commanded, published.*
 Edictio, onis, f. g. Idem quod Edictum.
 Edicto, as, are: *to pronounce often.*
 Edictum, cti, n. g. Substantivum, a proclamation, an ordinance, or commandment made by a Prince or magistrate, it is also a publique writing rayled up, containing some ordinance, or denunciation.
 Edilis, & hoc, le, vel Edulis, & hoc, le: *that is, or may be eaten.*
 Edisco, ediscis, edidici, ediscere: *to learne by heart, to canne without booke.*
 Edissero, disseris, disserui, edissertum, edisserere: *to declare, and make to understand.*
 Edisserto, as, are, *to declare, or to sel often.*
 Editus, edita, editum, Participium, ab Edor, ederis, prima producta, put out, set forth, published, exhibited, named.
 Editus; ta, tum, Nomen Adiectivum, high, published, set abroad.
 Editio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab Edo, edis a publishing.
 Editus, huius, us, f. g. Idem.
 Editor, oris, m. g. a publisher.
 Eeditus iudex: a Judge chosen of the one part.
 Editus, a sextine of a church.
 Ediuerso, on the contrary part.
 Edo, es, est, vel Edo, edis, prima correpta, edi, esum, esse vel edere, *to eat, or feede.*
 Edo, edis, prima producta, edidi, editum; edere: *to put out, to set forth, to publish, to cause, to exhibite, to declare, to name, to give by writing.*
 Edo, onis, a great eater.
 Edocceo, ces, cui, doctum, cere: *to teach diligently, to declare.*

E D

Edoctus, Part. *instructed, taught.*
 Edolo, las, laui, latum, lare, *to smooth, to hew, or cut cleane.*
 Edomo, mas mui, mitum, edomare, *to tame.*
 Edomitus, Part. *made tame.*
 Edormio, edormis, edormiui, edormitum, edormire: *to sleepe out, to digest by sleepe, to sleepe soundly even to the full.*
 Edornisco, edorniscis, edorniscere, Idem quod Edormio.
 Educo, cas, caui, catum, care: *to nourish to bring up.*
 Educatus, Part. *brought up.*
 Educator, educatoris, mascu. generis, Verbale. *That nourisheth, or bringeth up, a bringer up.*
 Educatrix, educatricis, fem. generis, Verbale: *a nourishe, or woman that bringeth up.*
 Educatio, onis, f. g. verbale, a nourishing, or bringing up.
 Educo, educis, eduxi, eductum, educere *to drawe out, to leade forth, to raise up, to nourish.*
 Eductus, Part. *brought forth.*
 Edulco, edulcas, edulcare: *to make sweete.*
 Educo, as, are: *to nourish, or bring up from childhood.*
 Edulis, & hoc edule, Adiectivum, ab Edo, es, *that is good to eat.*
 Edulium, edulij, n. g. *all thing that is to be eaten, save the bread.*
 Edure, Aduerbium: *very hardly.*
 Eduro, ras, rauri, ratum, rare: *to harden, to make hard.*
 Edurus, a, um: *which is not hard, it is also that which is very hard.*

E F

Effabilis, & hoc effabile: *that may be uttered, and declared.*

Effari,

E F

Effari, *to say, to speake.*
 Effacio, facis, facis, factum, facere, *to suffice, and fill.*
 Effascino, fascinas, fascinaui, fascinatui, fascinare, *to bewitch.*
 Effascinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a bewitching.
 Effata, certaine prayers spoken of diuiners, in telling the successe of matters, or at the end of their diuination.
 Effaxillo, as, aui, are, *to put out the arme, so that the arme pte be sene.*
 Effectus, cta, dum, Participium, ab efficior, ceris, done, and finished, or made perfect.
 Effectus, huius, effectus, m. g. Verbale. effect.
 Effector, oris, m. g. Verb. a maker, a doer, that doth some thing.
 Effectrix, icis, f. g. Verbale. a woman that doth, and is cause of some thing.
 Effectio, onis, f. g. verb. an effecte, a doing or making of a thing.
 Effero, feras, ferai, feratum, ferare, *to make wyld, to make as cruell or fell as a wilde beast.*
 Efferatus, ta, tum, *which is as cruell, as a wyld beast, wood, and as halfe mad.*
 Effero, effers, extuli, elatum, efferre, *to carry out, to draw out, to raise up, to carry, or beare away, to publish, to denigrate, or tell abroad.*
 Effereo, efferues, siue efferuo, efferuis efferui, & efferbui, efferuere, & efferuere, *to seeth ouer, or to seeth so vehemently, that it runneth ouer.*
 Effuiesco, effuiescis, effuiescere, Idem quod efferuo.
 Efferus, efferat, rum, *cruell, wood, or mad.*
 Efficax, huius, efficax, Adiectivum effectual, that hath strength, and verue to doe some thing.
 Efficax vir, a strong, and valiant man.
 Efficaciter, aduerb. effectually.

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Efficacitas, efficacitatis, f. g. *strength, and verue.*
 Efficacia, efficaciaz, f. g. Idem.
 Efficio, facis, feci, factum, ficere, *to end, and finishe some thing, to accompshe, to bring to effect, to doe.*
 Efficiens, huius, entis, Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. which doth, or causeth a thing to be done.
 Efficientia, a, f. g. *the verue & strength to doe some thing.*
 Efficienter, Aduerb. in making.
 Effigies, ei, f. g. *an image, or likeness, a portrait, made to the similitude of a man, or beast.*
 Effigio, as, aui, are, *to counterfayt ones Image in payning, or caruing.*
 Effingo, effingis, effinxi, effictum, effingere, *to graue, or pourtrait, and draw after the quick, to expresse, or counterfayt the gesture of an other, to represent, to counterfayt, or resemble.*
 Effictus, participium. expressed, represented.
 Effictio, onis, f. g. *an expressing, a representation.*
 Effio, effis, eri, *to be done, to be brought to passe.*
 Efflagito, efflagitas, efflagitavi, Efflagitatum, tare, *to require instantly to be very tedious, to demand, and aske, with all might, and strength.*
 Efflagitatus, Part. *instantly required.*
 Efflagitatus, huius, us, m. g. verbale. a great, and strong, request, and instance, an importunate sute.
 Efflagitatio, tionis, fem. gen. Verbale, Idem.
 Effico, es, cui, ere, ctum, *to weepe out.*
 Effigo, is, pen. prod. fixi, ictum, igere, *to torment, to afflicte.*
 Effuam, aduerb. *burningly, exceedingly, greatly.*
 Efflo, efflas, efflaui, efflatum, efflare, *to blow*

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blow some thing out.
Effloresco, efflorescis, efflorui, efflorescere: to produce, or bring forth flowers, to blow out as a flower, to growe.
Effluo, effluui, effluxi, effluxum, effluere: to runne out, to flow out, to fall away, or diminish, to forget.
Effluentia, effluentia, f. g. a flowing, or running out.
Effluuium, ij, n. g. a running ouer, a flowing out, an ouerflowing.
Effoco; as, are: to choke, or strangle.
Effodio, effodis, effodi, effossum, effodere: to digge the earth, and make a hole, to draw out of the earth, to digge out of the earth.
Effolius, Part. digged out, stretched out.
Effœmino, effœminas, effœminaui, effœminatum, effœminare, to effeminate, to twine the harts, and maner of doing of a man, into the harts, or maner of a woman.
Effœminatus, ta, tum, effœminated, wanron, delicate, tender.
Effœminatœ, Aduerbium, remissely, and delicately, merely, and as a woman, or after the maner, and fashion of a woman.
Effectus, ta, tum; that hath brought forth, that is come forth of the wombe, weary to bring forth, which beareth no more, feeble and without strength.
Effectœ, Aduerbium, remissely, feebly, barely.
Effor, Vide Effari.
Efforo, efforas, are, to bore through.
Effractor, ris, m. g. Verbale, ab Effringo, gis, a breaker, and braster of dores, or walles, for to scale, a robber.
Effractus, ta, tum, Part. ab Effringor, geris, broken.
Effractorius, ij, that breaketh downe, or open.
Effratura, æ, f. g. a breaking open.
Effrenatus, ta, tum; that hath no bridle, or

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bitte, without measure, or unrulid, that hath neither bridell, nor measure in his doing, rash.
Effrenatœ, Aduerb. rashly, unrulidly, without measure, without consideration.
Effrenatio, frenationis, f. g. unrulinesse, rashnesse.
Effrenus, effrena, num: from whom the bridell is taken, unbridled.
Effrico, as, are. to rubbe of.
Effringo, effringis, effrangi, effractum, effringere : to breake in pieces, to bruse.
Effugio, gis, fugi, fugitum, gere, to flee, to escape, to eschew, to auide.
Effugium, gij, n. g. flight, a starting hole, a breach, where through a man may run away, or escape.
Effulcio, as, iui, itum, ire : to propp, or stay vp.
Effultus, Part. propped vp.
Effulgeo, ges, fulsi, fulgere, to shine, to be bright.
Effundo, effundis, effudi, effusum, effundere: to spill, to poure out with great abundance, to empte out, to cast, or put out, to spend, and wast.
Effusus, ta, tum, Participium ab Effundor, funderis, siue Nomen ex Participio : spilled, great abundant, plentiful, scattered, discomfited, poured out, ouerflowing.
Effusus, Nomen: prodigall.
Effulê, Aduerbium, abundantly, without measure.
Effusio, onis, f. g. Verb. spilling, effusion, prodigallie, great spence, or largesse.
Effutio, utis, tiui, titum, tire, to speake foolishly, lightly, and at all aduentures, not to be able to keepe counsaile, or hold in that one knoweth.
Effutitus, Part. foolishly, or rashly spoken abroad, or vnterred.

E G

Egelidor, aris, ari: to relent, or dissolve, as Ice that thaweth.
Egelidus, da, dum, that is neither colde, nor hote, like warme, it is also taken for colde, or very colde.
Egens, huius egentis, Adiectiuũ, which lacketh, and wanteth necessary thinges to liue, needie, poore, or lacking.
Egenus, na, num, poore, needie.
Egeo, ges, egui, egere, to lacke, and want some thing, to haue neede, to be in extreme pouertie.
Egermino, egerminas, nau, minatum, egerminare, to spring, or to budde out, to bourgeine.
Egero, egeris, egefsi, egestum, egerere, to beare, or carry out.
Egestas, statis, f. g. lacke, wanting of some thing, pouertie.
Egestio, egestionis, f. gene. Verbale, ab Egero, egeris: a carrying, or bearing out, distribution abroad, anyding of ordure out of the bodie.
Egestus, ita, stum, Part. ab Egeror, ris: being caried forth, and emptied.
Egestosus, a, um, very poore.
Ego, mei, vel mis, mihi, me, à me, Pro-nomen, I.
Egomct, I my selfe.
Egredior, egredieris, vel egredere; egressus sum, egredi, Verbum depouens, to go forth.
Egregius, gis, gium, seperated from the flocke, excellent.
Egregiê, Aduerbium, excellently.
Egressus, ta, tum, Part. ab Egredior, ita is gone forth.
Egressus, huius egressus, m. g. Verbale anisshing out, a going forth.
Egressio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Egula, æ, f. g. a kind of brimstone used. to

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make wooll white.
Egurgito, aui, are, to drawe out, as to draw out of a place.

E H

Ehem, Interiectio. It is an exclamation, or crying out, which is done, when a man is moued for some thing, that hapned sodainly.
Eheu: an interiection of bewailing, a wo, a which they speake, that do lament, and bewaile.
Eho: an interiection, which is used many wayes, when we do meruaile, when we are troubled in our mind, when we perceive a thing sodainly, when we call some body.
Ehodum, an aduerbe, which wee vse, when wee will make some body to take hede, and to be attentive to that, which we will say.

E I

Eiâ, Aduerbium, lo, eih, well go to, what soft.
Eiaculor, acularis, vel eiacular, eiacularatus sum, eiaculari, Verbũ depouens, to shooce, to dart, to throw, or cast, as farre of.
Eiero, cieras, cieraui, eieratum, eierâre, to refuse, or forsake a iudge.
Eiecto, ciectas, ciectam, ciectatum, ciectâre, Frequentatiuum ab Eijcio, cijcis: to cast forth often.
Eiectamentum, eiectamenti, ne. gene. a purging.
Eiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale ab Eijcio: A casting forth, a banishing.
Eiectus, ta, tum, Participiũ, ab Eijcior, eijceris: which is cast out.
Eiectitiũ : being cast out, or that casteth out.
Eijcio, cis, eci, ciectum, eijcerẽ, to put out, to cast forth.

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Eiulo, eiulas, laui, latum, lāre: *to crie out, to waille.*
 Eiulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a crying out, or wailing.*
 Eiulatus, huius eiulatus, m. g. Verbale, Idem quod Eiulatio.
 Eiuro, eiuras, eiurui, eiuratum, eiurāre: *to resigne and put away his office, to refuse a iudge.*
 Eiuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a renouncing, a resignation.*
 Eiufmodi, Nomen indeclinabile, *such like, of the same sort, and facion.*

E L

Elabor, ris, vel berē, elapsus sum, elabi, *to escape some perill, or daunger, to slide, or steale away from some place, that men cannot tell, where we are become.*
 Elaboro, ras, rauui, ratum, rāre, *to take great paine and labour, or trauayle for, to do some thing.*
 Elaboratus, ta, tum: *that is done cunningly, or with great labour.*
 Elacata; elacata; vel vt apud Fest. Elacatena, *a sauce used in old time, or a kind of sale fishe.*
 Elactesco, fcis, scere: *to waxe as white as milke, to become milke, or to bee turned into milke.*
 Elxon, Græc. oyle.
 Elxemporio: *providing, or buying of oyle.*
 Elxomeli, *a gumme thinner then roseine, thicker than honie, fattie, growing in a countrey called Palmyris in Syria.*
 Elxothelium: *a place where men were annoynted after bathing.*
 Elanguo, gues, gui, languēre, *to lose all strength, to wae feble, and weake, to lose his courage, to loy in nothing, to pine away.*
 Elanguesco, guescis gui, guescere, Idē quod Elanguo.

E L

Elape, *a kind of serpents.*
 Elaphos, Græc. an hart.
 Elaphoboscon: *an herbe, that some take for sage.*
 Elapido, elapidas, dauui, datum, pidāre, *to cast stones out of a field, and to make it cleane.*
 Elapfus, Part. *escaped, slipped away.*
 Elargior, elargiris, vel elargire, elargitus sum, elargiri, *to giue largely, to make a largesse.*
 Elasefco, elasefcis, elasefcere, *to waxe faint or be weary.*
 Elate, es, f. g. *a kind of Date trees, after Galene a branch of a Date tree, or Palme tree.*
 Elaterium, ij, n. g. *a medicine made of the ioyce of the wilde Cucumbers to purge choler, and fleame.*
 Elatiue, es, f. gen. *a weede called running buckwheat, or bindcorne.*
 Elatus, ta, tum, ab Efferror, efferris, *high enhaunced.*
 Elatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab Effero, *hauines of mind, lofines.*
 Elaté, Aduerbium, *proudly, highly, hautey.*
 Elauo, aui, are, *to name one to his praise.*
 Elatro, as, aui, are: *to barke, or speake out aloud.*
 Elecebræ argentariæ *harlots.*
 Elauo, clauas, clauui, clotum, clauāre: *to washe, or make very cleane with water, to rinse,*
 Electro, as, are, *to entice, or allure.*
 Electus, cta, ctum, Participium ab Eligor, eligeris, *chosen.*
 Electus, cta, ctum, Nomen ex Participio, *of choysse, picked out.*
 Electio, f. g. Verbale ab Eligo, eligis, *election, choosing.*
 Electus, us, ui, f. g. Idem.
 Elector, oris, m. g. Verbale, *an elector, a choofer.*

Electrum

E L

Electrum, electri, n. g. *Amber, it is also a metall made of golde, with the fift part of siluer.*
 Elecmofyna, elecmofynæ, f. gen. *almes, pitie.*
 Elegans, huius elegantis, Adiectiuum: *polite, decked, or exorned, faire, picked out, ioly, minion, galant, or gorgeous, elegant.*
 Elegancia, tiæ, f. g. *beautie, good grace, ornament, magnificence, elegancie.*
 Eleganter, Aduerbium, *with good grace, gorgeously, with magnificence, elegantly.*
 Elegia, æ, f. g. *lamentableness, a lamentable song.*
 Elegia, orum: *lamentable verses.*
 Elegiacus, a, um: *pertayning to lamentatio.*
 Elegidion: *a lamentable verse.*
 Elegiographus: *a writer of lamentable verses.*
 Elegus: *lamentable.*
 Elchiphacos: *the herbe called sung.*
 Elementum, menti, n. g. *the beginning of all thinges, an element, as the fire, the water, the ayre, the earth, the letters of the A. b. c.*
 Elementarius, a, um: *pertayning to letters, or principles.*
 Elenchus, elenchi, m. g. *a pearle like a Pearc. It is also a table wherein is briefly contayned that, which is in a booke.*
 Eleo, eui, ère: *to spotte.*
 Eleoselinum; i, n. g. *the herbe Smallage.*
 Eleostaphilos: *a vine grassed on an Olive, and bearing the fruite of both trees.*
 Elephantia, æ, sue Elephantiasis, huius elephantiasis, f. g. *leprosie, leapour.*
 Elephantiacus, *a leapour.*
 Elephantezographi: *painters that paint with Inurie.*
 Elephantia: *serpents causing leaprie.*
 Elephas, huius elephantis, m. g. & Elephantus, elephantis, *an Oliphant.*
 Elephantinus, phantina, num, *of an Oliphant.*

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Eleuo, eleuas, uauui, uatum, uāre: *to lift up, to make light, to diminish, to extenuate some thing, to dispraise.*
 Elicio, elicis, elicui, elicium, elicere: *to draw out.*
 Elicito, as, are: *to draw often.*
 Elico, aui, are: *to turne upside downe.*
 Elicones, *they that turne thinges out of order.*
 Elido, dis, si, sum, dere: *to grind, and beat small, to breake, and bruisse.*
 Elifus, Participium, *broken, burst, pressed, squised.*
 Eligo, eligis, elegi, electum, eligere, *to elect, to choofe.*
 Elimino, eliminas, eliminaui, eliminatum, elimināre: *to make one to voyde from the entrey of an house to thrust one out of doores.*
 Elimo, climas, climaui, climatum, climare: *to file some thing, to file and polish some thing.*
 Elimatus, mata, matum, *filed of, made smothe, polished.*
 Elinguis, & hoc clingue, *that hath no tongue, dombe.*
 Elinguo, elinguas, elinguaui, elinguatum, elinguarē: *to cut of, or pūcke out the tongue.*
 Eliquo, quas, quauui, quatum, quāre: *to melt, to strayne some liquor.*
 Eliquesco, quefcis, quefcere, *to melt, and tourne into liquor.*
 Eliquamen, eliquaminis, ne, g. *dripping, feruiss, the liquor, which is strained, and hath dropped from some thing.*
 Elix, huius elidis, mascu. gene. *a strrow, for to make water to runne out of the fildes.*
 Elixir, Arabice, Quinta essentia.
 Elixo, as, aui, are: *to sceth, or boyle.*
 Elleborine: *a little herbe called Epicaetia.*
 Elleboritis, *the lesse centaurie.*

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Elleborus albus: an herbe called Ling-
wort, the roose is called neefing powder.
Elleborus niger: an herbe called beares
foote, or ternwort.
Elleborum, Vide **Helleborum**.
Ellobia, orum: things that were hanged
on womens eares.
Ellum, pro ecce illum. see where he is.
Ellychnium, ellychnij, n. g. the wicke, or
match of a lampe, or candell.
Eloco, elocas, elocau, elocatum, eloca-
re: to cast out of his place, to let forth, to
let out to ferme.
Elocutio, tionis, f. g. **Verbale ab Elo-**
quor, eloqueris, the verbe to speake
well, and properly.
Elocutrix, icis, that speaketh, or teacheth
to speake.
Elongo, as, are: to remoue farre of, to pro-
long, to deferre.
Elogium, elogij, neutrius generis: the
testimonie, and report which is made of
some body, be it of his merites, or disme-
rites, vices, or vertue. The charges, and in-
formations, and confession of a prisoner.
The inscription of a tombe, the testificati-
on, or testimonie of himselfe.
Eloquor, eloqueris, vel eloquere, locu-
tus sum, loqui: to tell forth, to speake
plainely, to make well to vnderstand, to
speake very properly, and elegantly.
Eloquens, eloquentis, Adiectiuum,
speaking well, and properly, eloquent.
Eloquentia, eloquentia, fœm. generis,
the Art, and Science to speake well, elo-
quence.
Eloquium, eloquij, neutrius generis, a
word, or speeche, in a pleasant maner.
Elotus, elota, elotum: washed, and clenfed
with water.
Eluceo, ces, luxi, lucere, to shine, to bee
apparent, and manifest.
Elucifico, as, are, to make to shine, or to
deprime of light.

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Elucesco, elucesci, elucescere: to be very
bright.
Elucido, as, are: to make bright, or to shine
outward.
Eluctor, ctaris, vel eluctare, eluctatus
sum, eluctari: to go about for to ouer-
come by wrastring, to ouercome by strength.
Eluctatus, Participium: hee that with
wrastring, or struggling hath ouercommed,
and scaped away.
Elucubro, elucubras, elucubraui, elu-
cnbratum, elucubrare: to do some
thing by candell light.
Elucubror, braris, vel brare, bratus sũ,
brari, Verbum deponens. Idem.
Elucus: he that is sicke of yesterdaies drink,
also a loner of trifles.
Eludo, eludis, si, sum, dere, to beguile, or
deceiue one, and to mocke him.
Elusus, Part. mocked, deceived.
Elugeo, ges, luxi, luctum, gere: to finish,
and end his mourning, to lament, and
mourne for the losse of some body.
Elumbus, & hic, & hec clumbis, & hoc
elumbe: he that hath feeble loynes, and
cannot stand upright.
Eluo, eluis, elui, elutum, eluere: to wash,
to rynse, to clense.
Elurus, Vide Aelurus.
Elusco, lufcas, caui, catum, cære: to make
one blind of one eye, to put out one eye, to
make one pur blind.
Eluscatio, eluscationis, fœm. generis,
a disease in the eyes, pur blindnesse.
Elutheria, elutheria, f. gene freedome,
gentleness.
Elutia: gold ore.
Elutrio, elutrias, elutriaui, elutrium,
elutriaire: to poure out of one vessell in-
to an other.
Elutus, ta, tum, washed, rinsed cleane.
Eluuius, eluuii, f. gen. a floud, ordure,
and filth, or mire, a pestilent, or contagious
thing, a sinke of mischief.
Eluuius

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Eluuius, eluuiionis, f. g. Idem.
Eluxuri, ari, to abound, to be ouer ranke, or
feruile, to giue ones selfe to riot, and plea-
sure.
Eluxatus, a, tum, Idem significat quod
simplex **Luxatus, put out of his place,**
out of kynt.
Elysium, a place of pleasure, where Poets,
did suppose the scules of good men to dwell.
Emacio, cias, clau, ciatum, arc: to make
leane.
Emaciat, made leane.
Emacitas, tatis, the desire, and affection
that one hath to bye often.
Emacror, craris, crari, to make barraine,
or leane.
Emaculo, emaculas, emaculaui, ema-
culatum, emaculare: to clense, or make
cleane, to take away a spotte.
Emancipo, emancipas, emancipau, em-
ancipatum, emancipare, to en-
franchise, or make free, to put one out of
his iurisdiction.
Emancipatus, Part. alienated out of his
fathers subiection.
Emanco, as, aui, are, to mayne.
Emaneo, es, emanfi, ansum, ere: to tary,
or dwell out of a place.
Emanfio, onis, a fault among souldiours,
when they tary long out of their campe.
Emanfor, oris, m. g. a vagabound, a tur-
ker.
Emano, emanas, emanau, emanatum,
emanare, to issue, or flowe out, to goe
forth.
Emargino, emarginas, emarginaui,
emarginatum, emarginare: to take
away the surfes, and brimmes, or scarres
of a fore.
Emasculo, as, are: to geld, or to take away
the courage of a man.
Ematurefco, ematurefci, ematurui, e-
maturefcere, to waxe ripe.
Emax, huius emacis, Adiectiuũ, which

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length exceedingly to bye, and bieth of em,
and is much bent, and enained to bye, a
great byer.
Embamma, atis, n. g. All sortes of sauces
used with meate.
Emblema, huius, emblematis, n. g. A
woolke made with spottes, and marked, en-
riching, attacked, or made fast with a
vice, or other wise to vssuers of gold, or
silver, which men may take away, and put
on againe when they will.
Emboline: a shrub growing in Asia, the
iuce whereof is good against poison.
Embolimus, the adding of a day in the
yeare.
Embolium, ij, neu, geu. the first entrie
into a Comedie.
Embryon, embrij: the child in the moo-
thers wombe before it haue persue shape.
Emedullo, dullas, laui, latum, lare: To
take, or drawe out the marowe, to de-
clare, or make manifest.
Emendico, cas, caui, catum, mendicare,
to begge.
Emendicatus, Part. begged.
Emendo, das, daui, datum, dare: to cor-
rect, to amend, to heale.
Emendatus, Participium: amended, made
better.
Emendator, emendatoris, m. g. Verb. a
correctour, a bocher.
Emendatrix, huius emendatricis, f. ge.
Verbale: a woman that correcteth, and
amendeth.
Emendatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a cor-
rection, a botching.
Emendatè, Aduerbiũ, correctly, or
neatly.
Emensus, emensa, emensum, ab Emeti-
or, emetiris, which hath measured, it is
also, which is measured.
Ementior, ementiris, vel ementire, e-
mentitus sum, ementiri, to forge out
a thing, to faigne, to lie, to disguise.
Ementis

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Ementitus, Part. *falsely feyned.*
 Emercor, aris, atus sum, ari, to *buie.*
 Emerco, emereres, emerui, emeritum, emerere: to *deserve, to merit.*
 Emercor, emereres, vel emerere, emeritus sum, emereri, to *merite, to serve for wages.*
 Emeritus, ta, tum, that *hath deserved, which can serve no more.*
 Emeritum, i, n. g. the *wages that the olde souldiers had, being discharged of warres.*
 Emergo, emergis, emerui, emeritum, emergere: to *issue out of the water, and shew himselfe, to come forth, to appeare, and peepe out.*
 Emerus, Part. *risen out of a place.*
 Emetior, emetiris, vel emetire, emensus sum, emetiri: to *measure.*
 Emeto, is, emessui, emessum, emetere, to *reape corne, or other thing.*
 Emico, emicas, emicui, emicare: to *rise up, or lift up, and shew.*
 Emigro, emigras, emigraui, emigratu, emigrare: to *change place, to depart fro some place.*
 Eminatio, onis, f. g. a *threatning.*
 Eminco, emines, eminuui, eminere: To *shew himselfe, and appeare, to issue out, to go forth, or out, to excede, and passe other, to passe through.*
 Eminens, huius eminentis, Adiectiuu: *apparent, that passeth the other, which passeth through the other.*
 Eminentia, Eminentia, f. g. *excellencie, an issuing out, a passing thorow.*
 Eminiulus, Adiectiuum, rising *somewhat in height.*
 Eminor, aris, ari, to *threaten straitly.*
 Eminus, Aduerbium, a *farre of.*
 Emiror, aris, atus sum, ari: to *marueile greatly.*
 Emisarius, missarii, m. g. that *seeketh al meanes, and occasions to harme, and to swarke him mischiefe, a doer of messages,*

which goeth, and commeth at the will, and pleasure of an other.
 Emisarius, a, rium: Emisarius equus: a *station horse.*
 Emisarius palmes, a *budde, or young bough.*
 Emisarium, emisarii, n. g. a *stuse, or cundise, for to let out water.*
 Emisio, onis, f. g. Verbale ab Emitto, a *giving of leave, dislurance, sending forth, a casting, a darning.*
 Emisitiis, emisitia, emisitium: A *thing which is cast.*
 Emitto, tis, misi, emissum, tere: to *put out, to let go, to send, to cast.*
 Emissus, Part. *sent out.*
 Emisiti oculi, *rolling eyes, gasing here and there about.*
 Emmelia, x, f. g. a *daunce, as it were a pawon.*
 Emo, emis, emi, emptum, emere: To *buie.*
 Emodulus, aris, atus sum, ari: to *sing in measure, or proportion.*
 Emoliquis, a, um, *soft, tender.*
 Emmanuel, is interpreted, God is *with us.*
 Emolior, emoliris, vel emolire, emolitus sum, emoliri, to *cast, or thrust out by force.*
 Emollio, emollis, emolliui, emollitum, emollire, to *soften, to make tender, to mollifie, to effeminate, and make delicate.*
 Emolumentum, ti, *profuse.*
 Emoneo, es, pen. breui. ui, itum, ere: to *warne, to put one in mind of a thing.*
 Emorior, emoreris, vel morere, emortuus sum, ori, to *die.*
 Emortualis, & hoc, le: of *ones death.*
 Emotus, ta, tum, Part. ab Emoueor, emoueris, *remoued, taken away.*
 Emoueo, emoues, emoui, emotum, emouere: to *remoue from a place, to take away, to make to auoid.*

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Empetrum, empetri, n. g. an *herbe called Sampier.*
 Emphasis, f. g. an *expresse signification of that is intended.*
 Emphracta, *shippes, or barges covered.*
 Emphraxis, *stopping of the poores.*
 Emphyisma, atis, ne. g. a *swelling of the eye liddes.*
 Emphisema: a *swelling of the guttes.*
 Emphyodes febris, a *vehement Ague, that causeth inflammations to be in the mouth.*
 Emphyteosis, f. g. the *making of a thing better than it was, when it was receiued, as Land.*
 Emphyteota, x, m. g. hee that *maketh a thing, promising to make it better, then he receiued it.*
 Emphytenis, is, f. g. a *grafting, or planting*
 Empirice, es, fce. gen. *phisicke consisting in practise.*
 Empiricus, a *Phisicion by practise.*
 Emplastrum, emplatri, n. g. a *plaister, a playster of clay, or waxe tied about the graffe of a grafted tree.*
 Emplasticus, *clammie, like a playster.*
 Emplastro, stras, strauui, stratum, strare, to *graffe in trees.*
 Emplastratio, onis, f. g. a *grafting.*
 Empneumatosis, *ventositie, windinesse in the stomacke.*
 Emporium, porij, n. g. a *market, a place where a mart, or faire is kept.*
 Emporeticus, emporetica, emporeticu, Emporetica charta, *paper seruing to wrappe in marchandise.*
 Emporeuma, atis, n. g. *chapmanship.*
 Emptio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale, ab Emo, emis, a *bying.*
 Emptitius, tia, tium, which is, or may be *bought.*
 Emptito, emptitas, emptitauui, emptitatum, emptitare, Frequentatiuum, to *bye often.*

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Emptor, emptoris, mase. gen. Verbale, a *byer.*
 Empturio, empturis, empturiui, empturire, to *desire to bye.*
 Emptus, empta, emptum, Participium ab Emor, emeris, *bought, or purchased.*
 Empyrema, atis, n. g. a *collection of matter in the bulke of a mans body.*
 Empyrium coelum, that *heauen, that is next aboue the seuen spheres.*
 Empyicos, he that *spitteth out matter, or corrupt bloud.*
 Emucidus, a, um, *very fleshie.*
 Emugio, is, iui, ire, to *bellow.*
 Emulgeo, emulges, emulsi, emulsum, & emulctum, emulgere, to *milke a Cowe, or other beaſt.*
 Emundo, as, dauui, datum, dare, to *make cleane.*
 Emungo, emungis, emunxi, emunctu, emungere, to *snuffe his nose, to snuffe a candell.*
 Emunctus, Part. *snuffed, made cleane.*
 Emunctio, onis, f. g. *snuffing of the nose.*
 Emunctorium, ij, n. g. a *snuffer.*
 Emunio, emunis, emuniui, emunitum, emunire, to *fortesie, to make strong, or to fence.*
 Emusco, emuscas, emuscaui, emuscatum, emuscare, to *take away the mosse of a tree.*
 Emulsitatum, *made, or wrought by rule.*
 Emutio, is, pen. prod. iui, ire, to *humme like one that is dumbe.*
 Emuto, as, pen. prod. are, to *change.*

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En, Aduerbium demonstrantis, lo, *behold, see.*
 Enargia, x, f. g. *euidencie, perspicuisie.*
 Ennarro, enarras, enarraui, enarratum, enarrare, to *tell forth, to recite, or rehearse.*
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herse.
 Enarratio, onis, f. g. *an exposition.*
 Ebarrabilis; & hoc enarrabile, *that may be tolde.*
 Enascor, enascēris, vel enascere, enatus sum, nāsci, *to be borne, to spring up of an other thing.*
 Enatus, Part. *that is sprong of.*
 Enato, enatis, enataui, enatatum, enatāre, *to passe, or go through by swimming.*
 Enauigo, enauigas, enauigauī, enauigatum, enauigare: *to passe, or go ouer in a Boate, or shippe vnto the very place, that a man goeth to.*
 Enauo, as, are, *to employ, or to bestowe at a mans diligence.*
 Enceania, among the Iewes the feast of dedication, a renouation.
 Encanthis, a disease hauing a little knobbe in the one corner of the eye.
 Encardia, a precious stone, with the figure of a blacke heart.
 Encaustice, encaustices, fœm. g. *A certaine maner of picture made with sier, as enamell.*
 Encaustes, encaustæ, masc. gen. *That maketh such kind of picture, an enamelling.*
 Encaustum, encausti, neut. gen. *enamel, varnish.*
 Encausticus, encaustica, encausticum, of enamell, enameled.
 Enchimibomata, *wenches pericotes, or kirtelles.*
 Enchiridion, ij, n. g. *an handle of a thing, a dagger, a portable volume.*
 Enchimonia, enchimonias, f. g. *when the flesh is so bruised, that bloud issueth out of the vaines.*
 Enclasis, *the holownesse, that is made in a body by dashing of a thing against it.*
 Encolpiz, *windes rising out of the sea.*
 Encomion, ij, n. g. *a prayse, a song.*

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Encryphas, *browne bread.*
 Enchrysta, *thinne oymments.*
 Encyclopædia, æ, f. g. *that learning, that comprehendeth all liberall sciences.*
 Endromis, huius endromidis, f. g. *A kind of garment, as an Irish manuell, a grosse winter gowne.*
 Eneco, enecas, enecui, & enecaui, enectum, & catum, cāre, *to kill, or slea.*
 Enectus, enecta, etum, *killed, tyred, so weary, and so labourd, and trauailed, that he can no more.*
 Energia, æ, f. g. *efficacie, effectuall operatio.*
 Energumenus, *one possessed of an euill spirit, also lunaticke.*
 Eneruo, euertuas, eneruauī, eneruatum, neruāre, *to take away the strength, to make weake, and feeble.*
 Eneruatus, Part. *feeble, made weake.*
 Eneruus, uia, uum, & hic, & hæc eneruis, & hoc enerue, *tender, and effeminate, hauing no manhod.*
 Enhydri, pen. cor. idis, *a water snake.*
 Enhydros, a certaine round stone, smooth, and white.
 Enim, Coniunctio causalis, *for.*
 Enimuero, *certainely, truly, but to the contrary.*
 Enisus, Participium ab enitor, *that endeavoureth, labourerth, or enforceeth it selfe to do a thing.*
 Eniteo, enites, enitui, enitere, *to shine, to haue a great name, and to bee well renowned.*
 Enitesco, is, ere, Idem.
 Enneas, adis, f. g. *the number of nine.*
 Enneaphonos, *that hath nine voyces.*
 Enneaphyllon, *an herbe hauing nine long leaues.*
 Enitor, teris, vel enitere, enisus, & enisus sum, eniti, Verbum deponens, *to endeavour to do some thing, to traugyle, or bring forth a child, to clime up, and come to some place with great difficultie.*

Enixus,

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Enixus, xi, xum, Part. *that hath endenoured himselfe to do some thing.*
 Enixa, dicuntur fœminæ, *women deliuered of the fruite of the wombe.*
 Enixus, huius enixus, m. g. Verbale, *a deliuering of the wombe, when a woman is brought a bed.*
 Enixé, Aduerbium, *with all our endeavour.*
 Enixim, Idem.
 Eno, enas, enauī, enatum, enare, *To swimme out, to escape by swimming.*
 Enodo, enodas, enodauī, enodatum, enodāre, *to lense, to cut the knottes of a tree, to declare.*
 Enodatus, Participium, *declared, made manifest.*
 Enodatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a declaration.*
 Enodaté, Aduerbium, *clerely.*
 Enodis, & hoc enode, *that is without knottes.*
 Enorchis, *a certaine stone, which beeing broken, is like the colons of a man.*
 Enormis, & hoc, me, *that is without measure, unmeasured, or out of square.*
 Enormiter, Aduerbium, *without measure, beyond measure, naughtely.*
 Enormitas, tatis, fœ. ge. *want, or lacke of measure.*
 Enotesco, tescis, enotui, tescere, *to come into the knowledge of men.*
 Ens, entis, Part. auerbo Sum, *being.*
 Ensis, huius ensis, m. g. *a sword.*
 Ensiculus, ensiculi, m. g. *Diminutiū, a little sword.*
 Ensisser, feri, *that beareth a sword, a sword bearer.*
 Entelechia, *perfection, continuall acquaintance.*
 Enteni, *certaine wormes of the earth.*
 Enterione, *the pith that is in wodde.*
 Enteroccele, huius enterocelas, fœ. gen. *a rupture, or breaking, when the gut is fal-*

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len into the coddies.
 Enthecos, Adiectiuum, *inspired with diuine inspiration.*
 Enthymemza, atis, neut. gen. *an imperfect syllogisme.*
 Enubo, enubis, enupsi, enuptum, enubere, *to be wedded to a man.*
 Enuptio, onis, f. g. *the right of marrying out of their owne nation.*
 Enucleo, enucleas, enucleauī, enucleatum, enuclearc, *to take the kernell of a nutte, or like thing out of the shell, to make a thing plaine, and euident, and to declare it.*
 Enucleatus, Part. *declared, made manifest.*
 Enucleaté, Aduerbium, *clearely, apertly, or manifestly.*
 Enudo, enudas, enudauī, enudatnm, enudāre, *to stripe naked, to make naked, to declare, and expound.*
 Enumero, ras, rauī, ratum, rāre, *to number, to reckon, or cast.*
 Enumeratio, tionis, f. g. Verbo. *a numbering, or reckening.*
 Enuntio, enuntias, aui, atum, arc, *To speake, to publish, to reuele.*
 Enuntiatus, Part. *spoken, pronounced.*
 Enuntiatur, i, n. g. *Subst. a proposition.*
 Enuntiatiuus, *that is pronounced, or spoken.*
 Enunciatio, onis, fœm. gen. *a maxime, or proposition.*
 Enuntiatix, icis, f. g. *she that pronounceth, or uttereth.*
 Enutrio, tris, triui, tritum, enutrire, *To nourish.*

E O

Eō, *therefore, for as much, or to the intene that, vnto that.*
 Eo, is, iui, itum, ire, *to go, sometime to come.*
 Eodem, *to the same place.*
 Eon, *the compasse of the eye.*

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Eos,

E P

Eos, the morning.
Eous, the east.
Eous, i, one of the horses of the Swame, the day starre.
Eousque, unto that, as much as, till that.

E P

Epaeta, things added to.
Epagon, ontis, n. g. a trocke in a Crane, or like engine.
Epagoge, a figure, when like things, or arguments are compared together.
Epinadiplofis, a figure, when a sentence beginneth, and endeth with one word.
Epanalepsis, a repetition after a long Parenthesis.
Epanaphora, a figure, when diuerse clauses begin with one word.
Epanodos, when two things rehearsed together, be spoken of afterward senerally.
Epaphroditus, a pleasant fellowe.
Eparchia, æ, f. g. a prouince.
Eparchiotes, one of a prouince.
Eparchus, the president of a prouince.
Epauxis, an increase, the figure called Incrementum.
Ephēbus, phebi, m. g. which is full foure teene yeares old, a yong stripling.
Ephebia, ephebiæ, f. g. the beginning of mannes state, which is the age of fiftene yeares.
Ephebiū, ij, n. g. the place where young men wrestled.
Ephedron, i, n. g. the herbe horse sayle.
Ephegesis, a declaration of that which was before.
Ephemera febris, a feuer commonly during but one day.
Ephemeris, huius, dis, f. g. a register, a dayly booke, a booke that serueth to write, what is done every day.
Ephemeron, the herbe Hermodactylus: also a certaine beast, also an herbe called

E P

May Lillies.
Ephēstius, one of the same house, or family.
Ephi, a measure of nine gallons.
Ephippium, pij, n. g. the saddle, or other covering, or harness of a horse.
Ephippiarij, they that haue saddels on their horses strapped with costly harness.
Ephialtes, the disease called the Mare.
Ephod, a garment used in the Iewes ceremonies.
Epialos, a feuer rising of cold fleume.
Epibades, a ship called a barke, or a passenger.
Epibata, æ, m. g. a souldiour upon the sea fighting in a shippe.
Epibatra, the ladder that goeth up to the toppe cassell of the ship.
Epicauma, tis, n. g. a soule sore in the eyes.
Epicharidia, a kind of botes, or shippes.
Epicidium, ij, verses made in prayse of a dead man.
Epicherēma, atis, ne. gen. An argument made in reasoning.
Epichrista, oymnēus.
Epichyris, a funnell, or a tunnell.
Epicenum, of both kinds, male, and female.
Epicoma, the difference of sores, which rise in the eyes.
Epicrocum, i, neut. gen. a garment of Saffron colour.
Epicus poeta, a Poet that writeth in Hexameter verse.
Epicureus, a, um; voluptuous.
Epidemetic, Herbigers.
Epidemia, æ, f. g. an vniuersall sickness, a pestilence.
Epidicticon, demonstratiue, that pertayneth to praying, or dispraying.
Epidipnide, banquetting dishes, serued after dinner, or supper.
Epidromis, idis, the arming of a net.
Epidromon, a certaine style in a shippe spread backward.
Epigastrium,

E P

Epigastrium, epigastrij, neut. gen. all the bellie from the bulke downe to the priue members, called also Abdomen.
Epigamia, æ, f. g. affinitie by marriage.
Epigenemia, Idem quod Symptoma.
Epiglōsis, huius epiglōsis: siue Epiglottis huius epiglottidis, fœ. generis: the little tongue, that covereth the necke of the longues, or lightes, least that which is eaten, or drunken, should fall into the longes.
Epigramma, huius epigrammatis, ne. generis: the inscription, or superscription of a thing, an Epigramme.
Epigraphe: an inscription, a title.
Epigrypus: hee that hath a crooked nose.
Epicia, epiciæ, fœminini generis: equitie.
Epilepsia, epilepsiæ, f. generis, a sickness, that they do call the falling sickness, the foule euill.
Epilepticus, ca, cum, which is sicke, with that sickness.
Epiligna: a base oymntment that all men do vse.
Epilogus, i, a conclusion.
Epimelis: a kind of medlar trees.
Epimelon: a certaine kind of wilde Apples, very hurtfull to the stomacke, and the head, the crabbe, or wilding.
Epimythium, epimythij, neutrius generis: the morall sence of a fable.
Epiniçium, epiniçij, neu. gene. the feast that is made for the victory, that is gotten, as are bonfires.
Epinyctides: a whaele, or pulle rising on the skym by night.
Epinyctis: a register for things done in the night.
Epitadium, ij, n. g. a song sung before the corse be buried.
Epiphania, epiphaniæ, f. g. an appearing, a manifestation.
Epiplocele, epiploceles, fœminini

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generis: bursting, when the intailles, or thinne skynne, or suet, compassing the intailles, falleth into the colder.
Epipomphalon: a disease, when the caule, or suet, wherein the guttes are lapped, falleth out at the nauill.
Epischidion: a wedge to cleue with.
Epispastica, plasters, or salues to drawe filth out of a wound.
Epiphonema, atis, n. g. a sentence added in the end.
Epiphora, æ, f. g. the sickness called the dropping of the eyes.
Epirhedum, ij, n. gene. a Cart, or Waggon.
Episcopatus, us, masculin. generis. A Bishopricke.
Episcopus, episcopi, masculin. gener. a Bishoppe, that hath the superintendence of some place, which watcheth, and hath an eye to, or vpon the gouernance of some people.
Episcopus phaselus: a Brizantine sent out to espie.
Episcopium, ij, n. g. a bishoppes place, or house, a place to spie out at.
Epistama, atis, n. g. the comission of a Prince.
Epistata villatica: a woman hauing the ouersight of a forne.
Epistates: an ouerseer, a proctour, a bailife, a steward of a household.
Epistathmi, herbigeri, Latine designatores mansionarij.
Epistola, stolæ, f. g. a letter sent.
Epistolium, epistolij, neut. gen. Diminutiuum, little letters sent, a little Epistle.
Epistolaris, & hoc epistolare: seruing for letters sent.
Epistomium, epistomij, neut. gen. A little fontaine of copper, to drawe winn out of a Tunne, or hogges head, or other liquours, out of what vessell soeuer it be.
Q.ij. a tappe,

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atappe, a cocke, a spouse.
 Epistropheus, the forme of wynt in the necke.
 Epitaphis, the most busie part of a Commodie.
 Epithalamium, ij, n. ge. a song sung at a wedding.
 Epithema, atis, n. g. a kind of moyft medicines, layd on limen to bath any place of the bodie, to coole the liver.
 Epistylum, epistylion, n. g. the chapter, or head of a pillow.
 Epitaphium, ij, n. g. an epitaph, the writing that is made vpon a tombe.
 Epithesis, a counterfaigned description to deceiue a man.
 Epitheton, an addition to a nowne for some qualite.
 Epithymia, æ, f. g. concupiscence, desire.
 Epithyrum, a meane to conserue Olives.
 Epitogium, epitogij, neutrius generis, a garment worne vpon a gowne, the habite that graduates weare in vniuersities.
 Epitome, huius epitomes, fœmin. generis, an extract, or abridgement of some thing.
 Epitragus, a certaine fishe.
 Epitrapezia, orum, all maner of vessels belonging to the table.
 Epitrope, es, procurator, wardshippe.
 Epityrum, a cheese cake.
 Epodus, a kind of verses hauing the first verse longer, then the second.
 Eponies, idis, f. ge. a hooe, or a cloke to cast on ones shoulders.
 Eporthedica, arum, good breakers of horses.
 Epos, dos, a kind of verse containing things touching both God, and man.
 Epoto, as, tauri, tatum, & epotum, epotare, to drinke out all without leauing any thing.
 Epotus, ta, tum, drunken vp.
 Epulæ, larum, f. g. plu. num. meates.

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Epulo, epulonis, m. g. hee that is bidden to a banquet.
 Epulum, epuli, m. g. a solemne, and excellent banquet, a great feast, a church feast, a feast of brotherhode.
 Epulor, aris, vel epulare, epulatus sum, epulari, Verbum deponens, to banquet, to make his meale, or his repast.
 Epulatus, Particip. that hath feasted, or banketted.
 Epulatio, onis, f. g. a feasting.
 Epulatorius, a, um, apt to bee eaten at a feast, or a banquet.
 Epularis, & hoc epulare, of a banquet, pertaining to a banquet, or feast.
 Epulis, idis, f. g. fleshe growing about the gummies in a mans teeth.

E Q

Equa, huius equæ, fœm. gen. a Mare.
 Equapium, ij, n. g. the herbe Alisander.
 Equaria, equaria, f. ge. Substantiuum, an heard of horses, and Mares.
 Equarius, quaria, rium, of horses, serving for horses.
 Equarius, rij, n. g. Subst. a horse breaker, an horse leach.
 Equestria, places, or seates appoynted for gentlemen to sit in, to beholde solemne sightes, or playes.
 Eques huius equitis, com. ge. a horseman, that is on horsebacke, a Knight, or man of armes.
 Equester, hæc equestris, hoc equestre, of a horse, of a Knight, or pertaining to a Knight, or men of armes, belonging to horsemen.
 Equio, equis, equiui, equitum, equire, when the Mare desireth the horse.
 Equiferus, equiferi, m. g. a wild horse.
 Equile, huius equilis, n. ge. a stable for horses.
 Equinus, equina, equinum, that is of an horse.

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horse.
 Equipmentum, equimentum, neut. gener. the hyre, that is giuen for a station, which hath covered a mare.
 Equiria, orum, running with horses, a play dedicated to Mars.
 Equifellor, a man on horsebacke.
 Equifelis, an herbe like a horse mane.
 Equisetum, equiseti, neut. ge. an herbe called horse tayle, otherwise called Foxe tayle.
 Equiso, equisonis, mascu. gene. a breaker, or tamer of horses, and that teacheth them to go.
 Equitabilis locus, a place wheere horses may easely walke.
 Equitium, equitij, n. g. a heard or troupe of horses, sometime the esquire, or companion of the stable.
 Equito, tas, tauri, tatum, tare, to goe on horsebacke, to ride.
 Equitatio, equitationis, f. ge. Verbale, a ryding.
 Equitatus, huius, equitatus, masc. gen. Verbale, a ryding, the company of men of armes, horsemen, the state, and order of gentlemen.
 Equus, equi, m. g. a horse.
 Equulus, equuli, m. g. Diminut. a little horse, a colt, or nagge.
 Equula, æ, a mare colt.
 Equuleus, equulci, m. g. a colt, or a nagge, It is also an instrument to torment men withall.

E R

Eradico, eradicās, eradicauī, eradicatum, eradicāre, to plucke vp by the rootes.
 Eradicator, dicatoris, m. g. Verbale, he that plucketh vp.
 Erado, eradis, erasi, erasum, eradere, to scrape out, or of a thing.

E R

Erani, collectours of tasks.
 Erania pecunia: the money, that such collectours gather.
 Eranthemum, a kind of Canonill, hauing purple flowers.
 Erati, men put out of wages.
 Eraticeor, eris, eri, to make partition of landes, or goods betwene diuers heires, to euery one assigning his portion.
 Erasmus, sa, sum, Participium ab Erador, eraderis, scraped, shauen, rasied out.
 Erebus, erebi, masc. gene. hell, a river in hell.
 Erebeus, a, um, of hell.
 Erectio, onis, f. g. a lifting vp, or aduancing of a thing.
 Erectus, erecta, erectum, ab Erigor, erigeris, rasied vp, set vp, waked, attentive.
 Eremigo, eremigas, migauī, eremigatum, eremigare, to sayle, or passe ouer, to runne ouer, to row ouer a river.
 Eremodicium, ij, n. g. a default of appearance at the day, that one is bound to appeare.
 Eremus, eremi, f. g. a desert place, a solitary place.
 Eremita, mita, m. g. an Hermite, one that dwelleth in wildernesse.
 Erepo, erepis, erepsi, ereptum, erepere, to creepe, to issue out, or get out creeping.
 Ereptus, erepta, ereptum, Participium ab Eripior, eriperis, taken away by strength, and force, rauished.
 Ereptio, ereptionis, f. g. Verbale, a violent taking a way.
 Ereptor, toris, m. g. Verbale, that taketh away by force.
 Eresion, ij, n. g. a branch of Olive, used against pestilence.
 Eretria, æ, f. g. a kind of Cerase.
 Erga, Præpositio seruienti accusatiuo, towards.

Q. iij. Ergastrium.

E R

Ergasterium, ij, n. g. a worke house.
 Ergastes, siue Ergastus : a workman.
 Ergastulus, i, m. gene. a slave kept in prison.
 Ergastulum, ergastuli, n. gen. the place, where they were wont in times past to bind in Iron, and fetters, seruantes to make them to worke. It is also taken for a prison.
 Ergastularius, ergastularij, masc. gen. the gaylour, or keeper of a prison, or hee that had in custodie the seruantes, that were emprisoned, and bound.
 Ergatum, i, neut. gen. the engine called a Crane.
 Ericaum, i, neut. gene. the third kind of hodie.
 Ergo, Coniunctio: therefore.
 Ergumenus, i, masc. gener. vexed with an ill spirit.
 Erice, es, f. gene. an herbe called heath, or the sweete broome.
 Erichinus: a fishe called a Rochet.
 Erigeron, pen. cor. Groundswell.
 Erigo, erigis, erexi, erectum, erigere: to rayse up, to set up, to make attentive, to give courage.
 Erinacius, Vide Herinaceus.
 Erinum, an herbe against the paines of the eares, or pricking the head by the eares.
 Erioxalon, neut. geue. the wooll of the shrubbe Xylon.
 Eriphia, æ. f. g. a Witch.
 Eripio, eripis, eripui, ereptum, eripere: To snatch, to take away violently, or by force, to plucke out of ones handes, to take away.
 Erisidis, foeminini generis: conuention, strife.
 Erisinum, i, n. g. the wild musterd seede.
 Erihacos, the bird called Robin red brest.
 Erithea, Idem.
 Erithrataones, a kind of geese.
 Eriuo, as, are: to dryne away water.

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Erodius, ij, m. g. a bird that in time of treading sweateth blood.
 Erodo, erodis, erosi, erosum, erodere: to gnawe.
 Ergo, erogas, erogau, erogatum, erogare: to giue, to distribute, to employ, or bestow, to spend.
 Erogiro, as, are, Frequentatiuum, to desire very hartely.
 Erogatio, gationis, f. g. Verbale, a bestowing, distribution, spence, or liberall giuing of thinges to other men.
 Eros: loue.
 Erosus, erosa, erosum. Participium ab Erodor, eroderis: Gnawen round about.
 Erotêma, atis, n. g. a demand.
 Erotematicus, he that often demandeth.
 Erotilos: a precious stone like a flint.
 Erpillon, i, n. g. wilde time.
 Erro, ras, rauri, ratum, rare: to go here and there, or wander, to stray, to go out of the way, to be decemed, to err.
 Erro, erronis, masculin. generis: a vagabound.
 Erroneus, ei, m. g. Idem.
 Error, erroris, mascu. generis, ignorance, error, strayinge, or going out of the way.
 Erratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a going out of the way, a running.
 Errabundus, da, dum: that wandreth here, and there.
 Erraticæ stellæ: moveable starres, the planets.
 Erraticæ herbæ, wild herbes.
 Erratum, ti, n. g. a fault, an offence.
 Erraticus: that creepeth this way, and that way: Also a vagabound, that hath no abiding place.
 Erubesco, crubescis, crubescere, to blush or to be ashamed.
 Eruca, erucæ, f. ge. a canker. It is also an herbe called Rokate.

Eructo,

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Eructo, ctas, ctavi, eructatum, ctare: to belke often, to cast, and put out, or to break wind out of the stomacke.
 Erudero, ras, rauri, ratum, rare: to make a place cleane from all rubbish, or to dire, as stones, mortar, and other thinges.
 Erudio, erudis, diui, tum, dire, to teach, and instruct.
 Eruditus, ta, tum, learned, instructed.
 Eruditulus, i, m. g. somewhat learned.
 Eruditio, tionis, f. gene. Verbale, learning, or doct. ine.
 Erugo, erugas, erugau, erugatum, rugare: to make wrinkled, to make in playes, or wrinkles.
 Erugatio, gationis, f. cœm. gene. Verbale: a wrinkling.
 Erugo, giui, ire, to belche, or breake winde upward.
 Erulia, a graine, which some call Tares.
 Eruiangina, æ. f. g. a certaine weede winding about corne: Orobanche, chokewede.
 Erumna, Vide Aerumna.
 Erumpo, pis, erupi, eruptum, rumpere: to issue, and breake forth violently, or with violence, and impetuositie, to make a going out of a towne vpon the enemies, to go out.
 Eruptio, ptionis, f. ge. Verbale, a breacking forth with violence.
 Erusco, cas, caui, catum, cære, to plucke up, to weede out.
 Eruo, eruis, erui, erutum, eruere, to draw out, to plucke up by the rootes, by labour to come to knowledge.
 Erutus, eruta, erutum, Participium ab Eruo, erueris, drawn out, weeded, or plucked out.
 Eruium, i, n. gene. A kind of pulses somewhat like verches.
 Erulia, some suppose to be French beanes.
 Erynge, siue Eryngion, a kind of Thistles.
 Erysipilas, atis, n. g. a certaine sore, or

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boyle, an inflammation with readnesse round about.
 Erythæptrium, the name of diuerse herbes.
 Erythranon, a kind of Iule.
 Erythros, an herbe holseme against euery disease.
 Erythros, the herbe red Beeres.
 Erythace, es, f. g. Bees meat, while they labour.
 Erythinus, seu Erythrynus, aut Erythricus, a kind of sea fish.
 Erythrodanus, seu, um, Maddar, that Diets use.

E S

Esca, huius escæ, f. g. meate, vitales, baire.
 Escarius, ri, atum, seruung, or pertaining to meate.
 Escalis, Idem.
 Esco, as, aui, to feede vpon a thing.
 Esculentus, esculenta, culentum, which is good for to eate.
 Esculentum, ti, n. g. meate.
 Esculus, Vide Aesculus.
 Esdia, a confection against diseases of the braine.
 Esito, esitas, esitavi, esitatum, esitare, Frequentatiuum ab edo, es, to eate often, to use to eate.
 Esse, Infinitiuus, à verbo. Sum, es, est, to be.
 Esse, Infinitiuus ab Edo, es, to eate.
 Effedum, effedi, n. g. a kind of wagone, or Chariot.
 Effedarius, rij, he that ruleth, and guideth such a Wagon. It is also he, that is carried within such a Wagon.
 Essentia, æ. f. g. the being of any thing.
 Etopos, a kind of wild Lettice.
 Esto, à Verbo Sum: put the case that it is so.
 Esurio, ris, riui, ritum, rire, to be an hungred, to desire to eate.

Q. v.

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Efuriales, & hoc le, unde feriat efuriales feasting dayes, wake dayes.
Efurio, onis, m. g. e. an hungry fellow.
Efus, huius, us, eating.
Estrix, icis, f. g. a woman ravenous, or devourer.

Efuries, efurici, f. g. hunger.
Efuritio, tions, f. g. Verbale. Idem.
Efuritor, efuritoris, m. g. Verbale, one that is often hungry.

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Et, Coniunctio, and, as well, also, both.
Etenim, lycaus, that, for, semblably, surely.
Etenimvero: for truly.
Etesia, arum, winds blowing out of the east orderly about the Canicular dayes.
Etesius, pertaining to those winds.
Ethale: the smoke of frankensence.
Ethanion: a certaine vessel.
Ethesius: a mortar stone.
Ethice, ces, f. g. Morall Philosophie, that teacheth good manners.
Ethicus, ca, cum, Moralle.
Ethmoides: the holes, or issues of the Nose, the nosethrilles.
Ethmus, i, m. g. the middle bridge of the Nose.
Ethnearches: a ruler of people.
Ethnearchia, principalitie.
Ethnicus, a, um: A Gentile, an Etnike.
Ethlogia: the feat of counterfeiting of mens manners.
Ethopeia, Idem.
Ethologus, i, m. gen. he that with voyce, countenance, and gesture expresseth mens manners.
Ethopeius, Idem.
Eriam, Coniunctio: also, moreover, yes.
Etiamnum: yet, untill then.
Etfi, Coniunctio, Id est, Quamuis: Although.
Etymologia, æ, f. g. a true exposition, a

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true saying, or reason.
Etymologus, i, m. g. he that searcheth out the true interpretation of wordes.
Etymon, i, n. g. Idem quod Etymologia.

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Euacuo, cuas, cuavi, cuatum, cuare: To emptye.
Euado, dis, euasi, euasum, euadere: To come to some thing, to clyme to some place with great paine, and difficultie, or hardnesse, to escape, to waxe, or become.
Euagor, ris, vel gare, euagatus sum, euagari, Verbum deponens: to go out of his order, to wader, to go out of purpose, to stray, to spread abroad as the boughes of trees.
Euagatio, onis, f. g. a wandering abroad, a roging, a straying, a spreading abroad.
Eualco, es, ui, ere: to be of power, to may, or can.
Eualesco, eualescis, eualui, eualescere: to come to his health againe, or to his strength.
Euallo, is, ere, to vanne, or make cleane corne.
Euallo, as, aui, are: to cast out, to put out of the doores.
Euanesco, nescis, nui, nescere: to come to naught, to vanish away.
Euandus, da, dum: that hath no vertue, unprofitable, which commeth to naught, or vanisheth away.
Euangelium, lij, n. g. good newes, or tidings, it is also, that which is given to him that bringeth good newes, now it signifieth the Gospel.
Euangelus, i, m. g. one that bringeth good tydings.
Euapelus, li, m. g. a soole, or ideol.
Euanno, as, naui, natum, nare: to vanne, to cast out by vanning.

Euaporatio,

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Euaporatio, onis, f. ge. an euaporation, a breathing.
Euasto, euastis, stani, statum, stare: To destroy, to wast.
Euax, Interiectio exultantis: an outcrie, bearing signification of ioy.
Eucaria, æ, f. g. opportunitie, good occasion to do a thing.
Eucharistia, æ, f. g. thankesgiving, good grace.
Euchila, orum, n. g. meues of good iuice.
Eudoxia, æ, f. ge. good fame, or good renowne.
Euclatum: wynowed.
Eucho, euchis, euexi, euectum, euere: to cary out, whether it be in a Cart, shippe, or otherwise, sometime to extoll, or lift up.
Euectus, eta, etum, Participium ab Eucho, eucheris, that is caried forth, enhanced, or extolled.
Euectus, huius euectus, m. g. Verbale, a carying forth.
Euectio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Euello, lis, li, & euulsi, euulsum, euellere: to plucke up.
Euenio, nis, ni, euentum, euenire: To chance, to come to passe.
Euentus, huius euentus, m. gen. the end, and issue, or successe of some thing.
Euentum, euenti, n. g. Idem.
Euentilo, tilas, laui, latum, lare, to wynowe, fanne, or blowe wind.
Euerbero, euerberas, rauri, ratum, rare: to beate.
Eurgo, is, ere: to cast out, to send, or to make to issue out.
Euerriator, oris, m. g. He that hath the goods of the Testator with condition, that if he disturbe his last will, hee leaseth all that he hath.
Euerro, ris, ri, sum, rere, to sweepe, and make cleane.
Euerriculum, euerriculi, n. g. a net to

take or catch fish, a dragger.
Euerto, tis, ti, sum, tere: to turne up side downe, to abolish, to destroy.
Euerfus, fa, sum, Participium, ab Evertor, teris: ouerthrowen, cast downe to the earth, or to the ground, destryed.
Euerfio, sionis, f. g. an ouerthrowing, destruction.
Euerfor, foris, m. ge. Verbale: an ouerthrower, a destroyer.
Euextigio, by and by, at an instant.
Euge: a word of exhortation, or ioy.
Eugenia, æ, f. g. Noblesse.
Euhoe: a noyse, that they doo make, which are in great heauines, or wayling.
Euibro, bras, braui, brare: to shake, or brandish.
Euictus, eta, etum, Participium, ab Euincor, euinceris, conuincet, or conuict, ouercommed.
Euictio, euictionis, f. ge. when the buyer is compelled to rid his handes of the thing, that was by him gotten, and purchased, because that the seller had bought in the thing.
Euidens, huius euidens, Adiect. open, that is seene with the eye, euident.
Euidencia, euidencia, f. g. euidentnes, perspicuitie, plainnesse.
Euidenter, Aduerbium: euidently, cleerely, apparantly.
Euigilo, euigilas, gilau, gilatum, euigilare: to wake, to be carefull, and vigilant, or waking.
Euilefco, is, ui, elcere: to waxe vile.
Euincio, is, euinxi, euinctum, euincire, to bind.
Euinctus, Part. bounden.
Euinco, is, uici, uictu, uincere, to vanquish, and ouercome, to conuict, or conuince.
Euirefco, is, ere: to become greene.
Euiro, as, pen. cor. are, to geld, to make effeminate.
Euiratus, one that hath lost his genitor.

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also he that is of womanly, and childlike conditions.
 Euratio, onis, f. g. gelding.
 Euiscero, euisceras, euisceraui, euisceratum, euiscerare, to take out the bowels, to draw out the gueses.
 Euiscus, or Ebiscus, the great, or wilde Malloze.
 Euito, euitas, tauitatum, euitare, to flie, to eschew.
 Euitabilis, & hoc, le, that may be avoided.
 Eulabes, he that taketh upon him the charge of business.
 Euitatio, tionis, f. g. an eschewing.
 Eulogia, eulogia, f. g. gene. blessing, or benediction.
 Eumetris, a certaine precious stone.
 Eumenides, furies of hell.
 Eunomia, x, f. g. a just constitution, or ordinance of lawes.
 Eunuchos, as, are, to geld men.
 Eunuchus, nuchi, ma, ge. which is gelded from his youth.
 Euocati, foudiowres, which for some necessity be sodainly called out of the fields unto battaile.
 Euoco, cas, caui, catum, care, to call, to call one for to come forth, to allure, to make to come, to summon.
 Euocans, euocantis, Participium, that calleth forth.
 Euocatus, ta, tum, called forth, commaunded to appeare.
 Euocator, euocatoris, masc. gene. Verbale, he that calleth forth, and doth gather, or assemble together.
 Euocatio, euocationis, f. g. gen. a calling forth.
 Euohc: a noyse that the priestes of Bacchus did make.
 Euolo, euolas, euolaui, latum, lare: To flee away, to flee away speedely, to escape.
 Euolito, as, are, to flie often.
 Euolatici homines, men that gad abroad.

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Euoluo, euoluis, euolui, euolutum, euoluere, to unfold, and unrole, to rolle from some place, to unwarpe, to turne the leaues.
 Euolutus, euoluta, euolutum, Participium ab Euoluor, euolueris, unfolded, unwrapped.
 Euolutio, tionis, f. g. gene. Verbale, an unfolding, a reading of Poets, or other booke.
 Euomo, euomis, euomui, euomitum, euomere, to vomite, to cast his gorge, to cast out, to spue, to speake maliciously.
 Eupatoria, eupatoria, f. g. gen. generis, vel Eupatorium, eupatorij, neu. ge. an herbe, which commonly is called Agrimonie.
 Eupetalos, a precious stone of a fiery colour.
 Euphonia, x, f. g. a good sound.
 Euphantasiotos, a gaye imaginer of things.
 Euphorbia, bia, f. g. vel Euphorbium, euphorbij, n. g. an herbe, which is called Euphorbe.
 Euphrasia, x, f. g. gene. an herbe called eye-bright.
 Europa, europæ, the third part of the world, containing Græce, Mosconia, Suetia, Germanie.
 Euphrasium, syni, n. g. an herbe called Buglosse, or Burrage.
 Eupilides, a certaine swelling, or rising of the flesh in the gummes, by the innermost cheeke teeth.
 Euprepia, comlineffe.
 Eureos, a precious stone like an Olive berie.
 Euripus, euripi, masc. gene. a sea, or riuer, that goeth alwayes wynding, that goeth and cometh, a diche, or brooke that compasseth a place round about.
 Euronotus, a south-east wind.
 Eurys, i, m. g. the East wind.
 Eurinus, & eunitus, a, um, belonging to the

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the East wind.
 Eurythmia, x, f. g. A beaurie in the true forming, and apt proportioning of members in height, and bredth.
 Eusebia, eusebia, f. g. pietie, religion, godlines.
 Eutheca, a storehouse.
 Euthymia, x, f. g. securitie, quietnesse, hartes ease.
 Eutrapelia, pelia, f. g. gen. good behaviour, gentleness.
 Euulgo, euulgas, euulgaui, euulgatū, euulgare, to noyse abroad, to publish a thing euery where.
 Euulsus, sa, sum, Participium ab Euellor, euelleris, plucked up.
 Euulsio, fionis, f. g. a plucking up.

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Ex, Præpositio seruientis ablatiuo casui, of, by, thens, according.
 Exintegro, a fresh, a new.
 Exinteruallo, after a space of time.
 Exacerbo, acerbas, acerbaui, acerbatū, acerbare, to anger one exceedingly, or very much, to prouoke, or stirre one to anger.
 Exacesco, exacescis, acuis, scere, to waxe very sharpe, or sower.
 Exacerbescio, Idem.
 Exactus, acta, actum, Participium ab Exigor, exigeris, drawn by strength, drinen out, finished, passed.
 Exactus, acta, actum, Nomen adiectiuum, done with all diligence, and perfection.
 Exactus, huius, us, mascu. gen. an vicerance of warre.
 Exacination, onis, f. g. when the kernels of grapes, or such like do fall out.
 Exactor, actoris, masc. ge. Verbale ab Exigo, igis, a receinour, that leuieth, and constraineth to pay some money, a drinner

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out, an expeller.
 Exactio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a drawing out, a leasing, or taking up of money, a pilling of the people.
 Exactum, exacti, n. ge. an exact, or absolute thing.
 Exacuo, cuis, cuiscutum, cuere, to whet, to make sharpe, to make subill, to moue, to prick one forwardes.
 Exacutus, ta, tum, Nomen ex Participio, sharpe.
 Exacutio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, whetting, a poyning, or making of a thing sharpe.
 Exaduersum, & exaduerso, right against, at the opposie.
 Exadifico, ficas, edificauit, edificatum, edificare, to build, to edifice, to finish, & make perfect.
 Exadificatio, onis, f. g. a building up.
 Exaquo, aquas, aquaui, exaquatū, aquare, to make even, to make plaine, to be equall, to make like, to make equall.
 Exaquatus, Part. made equall.
 Exaquo, aquationis, the making of a thing equall.
 Exastuo, astuas, astuaui, astuatū, astuare, to be sore moued, and stirred, to make great waues, to ouerflowe.
 Exeuio, xuis, xuiui, & xuij, xuitum, xuire, to passe his furie, to appease, or pacifie himselfe, to cease to be cruell.
 Exaggero, aggeras, aggeraui, exaggeratum, rare, to heape, to amply, to fit in a heape, to heape together, to augment, to encrease, to make greater.
 Exaggeratus, exaggerata, aggeratum, augmented, heaped up.
 Exaggeratio, exaggerationis, f. g. gen. Verbale, an heaping up, encreasing, augmenting.
 Exagito, exagitas, exagitaui, exagitatū, exagitare, to vex one, or some body, to drine, and to make to runne lyther and thither, to anger, and pricke, or prouoke

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prouoke to anger some body, to handle some matter, and debate it.
Exagitatus, Part. moued, vexed, debated in reasoning, canuased, much spoken of.
Exagitor, **exagitoris**, m. g. Verbal, which worketh much sorrow to other, and vexeth them, that vseth to mocke, and stirre other men.
Exagoga, x, pen. prod. m. g. one that carrieth away any thing out of the house.
Exagogi, x, f. g. Rent, reuenues.
Exalbescio, **bescis**, **bescere**, to waxe pale, to be pale.
Exalbidus, **bida**, **bidum**, whitish.
Exalburno, **burnas**, **burnaui**, **burnatum**, **burnare**, to take out the fatte iuice of a tree.
Exalto, **altas**, **altai**, **altatum**, **tare**, to exalt, or lift up, to mount.
Exaluminatus, cleare like Alum, orient.
Examen, **aminis**, n. g. a swarme of Bees, an assemble, the needle, or tongue of a balace, or beame, an examination, a diligent enquire, an inquisition.
Examino, **nas**, **naui**, **natum**, **nare**, to enquire diligently, to examine.
Examo, **as**, **are**, to loue well.
Examurco, **as**, **are**, to draw out oyle cleare from the mother.
Examullim, **Aduerb. iustly**, by rule.
Exanguis, & hoc **exangue**, that hath no bloud, tymorous pale for anger.
Exanimus, **anima**, **animum**, & **hic**, & **hec** **exanimis**, & hoc **exanime**, dead, a body from whence the soule is gone out, put in feare.
Exanimatus, **mata**, **tum**, frayed, astonied with feare, dead.
Exanimalis, **le**, without soule, or life, or that taketh away the soule, and life.
Exanimo, **mas**, **animaui**, **matum**, **animare**, to trouble, and to make one all a-bowied, to kill.

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Examinatio, **tionis**, f. g. Verbal, a trouble of mind with great feare.
Exanio, **anias**, **aniaui**, **aniatum**, **aniare**, to make matter, or corruption to go out of a sore.
Exanthema, the small pockes, a wheale, or a push in a mans skinne.
Exancio, **as**, **are**, to emptye, to drawe out cleane, to despatch, and bring to an end.
Exantlo, **ai**, **are**. Idem.
Exaptus, very apt.
Exaratus, **aum**, eared, found in the ground by earing.
Exardeo, **ardens**, **arfi**, **arsum**, **ardere**. To burne, to be vehemently enflamed.
Exardesco, **descis**, **descere**, to kindle, and burne, to waxe hot, or vehement.
Exarefio, **arefis**, **ieri**, to be dried up.
Exarticulatio, the being out of a ioynt.
Exareno, **renas**, **naui**, **natum**, **nare**: To take away the sand, and gravel.
Exareo, **ares**, **arui**, **arere**, vel **Exaresco**, **rescis**, **arui**, **rescere**, to waxe drie, to drie up, to pine away, to decay.
Exarmo, **armas**, **maui**, **matum**, **mare**, to unarme, to make tame.
Exarmatus, **Participium**, unarmed made tame.
Exaro, **exas**, **raui**, **ratum**, **rare**, to eare, to write.
Exascio, **as**, **are**, to clippe smooth with an Axe, also to polish.
Exaspero, **asperas**, **raui**, **ratum**, **rare**, to make sharpe, and rough, to moue, and anger one.
Exatio, **as**, **are**, to seele, to satisfie.
Exaturo, **exaturas**, **raui**, **ratum**, **rare**, to fill, to satisfie, to content an hungrie stomacke, or greedie mind.
Exauctoro, Vide **Exauctoro**.
Exaudio, **audis**, **diui**, **ditum**, **audire**, To heare, to graunt a request, to graunt, and giue that which is asked.
Exauditus, Part. heard.

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Exauctoratus, **deposed**, or put out of office.
Exaugco, **auges**, **auxi**, **auctum**, **augere**, to encrease, to augment.
Exauguro, **auguras**, **guraui**, **guratum**, rare, to degenerate, to unhalowe, and make prophane by certaine ceremonies the thing that was halowed.
Exauguratio, **onis**, **form. gene.** the unhalowing of a thing.
Exauctoro, **authoras**, **authoraui**, **authoratum**, **authorare**, to put men of warre out of wages, to disgraue a Knight, or other like.
Exauthorati, **souldiours discharged**, or dismissed of their seruice.
Exauspico, **exauspicas**, **auspicare**, to doe a thing unfortunately, to haue ill lucke.
Exbalisto, **balistas**, **balistare**, to shoote out of a Crosse bowe, to trumpe, or deceive.
Exceco, **excacas**, **cacaui**, **cacatum**, **excare**, to put out some mans eyes, to make some body blind.
Excalceo, **calceas**, **calceui**, **calceatum**, **calceare**, to pull of one shoes.
Excalfacio, **pro**, **Excalefacio**, **calfacis**, **calfeci**, **calfactum**, **calfacere**, to make hote, to heate.
Excalfactio, **tionis**, f. gene. Verbal, an heating.
Excalfactorius, **ria**, **rium**, that hath the verue to heate.
Excalfio, **factus sum**, **fieri**, to bee made hote.
Excalpo, **is**, **excalpsi**, **excalptum**, to ingraue, or cut in, to scratch, or clawe.
Excandefacio, **facis**, **acere**, to make very hote, to chafe, or make angrie.
Excandesco, **descis**, **candui**, **descere**, to be inflamed, to be hote angrie.
Excandescencia, **descencia**, f. g. an anger that sodainly commeth, and sodainly goeth away.
Excanto, **cantas**, **cantaui**, **cantatum**,

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entare, to enchain, to take away, or heale by inchainging.
Excarnifico, **carnificas**, **carnificau**, **carnificatum**, **carnificare**, to put to death by the hands of a hangman, to giue many torments, to rent, and cut in piees.
Excavo, **cauas**, **cauaui**, **cauatum**, **cauare**, to make holow.
Excavatio, **onis**, f. g. a making holow.
Excedo, **excedis**, **celsi**, **cessum**, **cedere**, to depart from a place, to goe from his lodging, or to dislodge, to go forth, to exceede, to passe.
Excello, **cellis**, **cellui**, **cellum**, **cellere**, to be excellent, and to passe, or excell other in some thing.
Excellentia, **huius excellentis**, **Adiectiuum**, excellent surmounting.
Excellentia, **excellentia**, **amin. gene.** excellencie.
Excellenter, **Aduerbium**, excellently.
Excelsus, **sa**, **sum**, **high**, or great, **loftie**, **haute**, **noble**.
Excellitas, **tatis**, **form. gene.** highnesse, **loftinesse**, **hautesse** of mind.
Excelsé, **Aduerbium**, **highly**, **loftely**, **haute**.
Exceptio, **onis**, f. g. Verbal, ab **Excipio**, **excipis**, an exception, a claufe that restraineth a generalitie, the end of not receiving, or to receive not.
Excepto, **tas**, **taui**, **tatum**, **tare**, **Frequen-tatiuum** ab **Excipio**, to take often, or gather, or receive.
Exceptus, **ta**, **tum**, Part. ab **Excipior**, **ciperis**, **taken**, **gathered**, or **received**, **sodainly taken**, **excepted**.
Exceptor, **oris**, m. g. he that writeth ones wordes, as he speaketh them.
Exceptitius, **aum**, that is taken, or received.
Exceptorius, **aum**, that receiveth, or containeth an exception.
Excerebro, **bras**, **ai**, **are**, to beate out the braines

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braynes.
 Excerniculum, i. n. gen. *a fence to purge*
graine, lyme, or other thing.
 Excerno, cernis, creui, cretum, cernere:
to sift, to boule, to purge.
 Excerpo, cerpis, cerpsi, cerptum, cerpere,
to gather some thing by election, or
choysing, to picke out.
 Excessus, huius excessus, masc. gener.
 Verbale, ab Excedo, excedis, *a going*
out of his lodging, a dislodging, a depar-
ting, death.
 Excetra, æ, f. g. *a serpent whose head being*
cut off, three rose up in the place of it.
 Exchalcio, aui, are, *to take ones money*
from him.
 Excido, cidis, cidi, cidere, ab Ex & cado,
cadis, to fall, to forget, to slippe out of
memorie.
 Excido, cidis, cidi, cifum, cidere, Ab ex,
 & cado, cedis, *to cut, to cut out, to de-*
stroy, and beate downe to the ground.
 Excidium, cidij, n. g. *destruction, ruines, the*
sacking of a towne, or citie.
 Excindo, Vide Exscindo.
 Excio, eis, ciui, citum, cire: *to call, to make*
to come, to make to goe out, to mone, to
stire, and pricke forwarder, vel excio,
excies, excitum, pen. cor. Idem.
 Excipio, cipis, cepi, ceptum, cipere, *To*
take, to gather, to receive, to take by craft,
unwares, or by writing, to gather what
one sayth, to take sodainely, to accept.
 Excipulus, m. g. vel Excipulum, cipuli,
 ne, gen. *a thing seruing to receive some*
other thing, a weele to take fishe, a
snatch.
 Excisio, excisionis, fœm. gene. Verbale
 ab Excido, excidis, *a breaking downe, a*
wasting, a beating downe euen to the
ground.
 Exciso, as, are, *to cutte, to crophe, to seare,*
to beate.
 Excisus, s, a, sum, Participium ab Exci-

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dor, cideris, cutte out, destroyed, gelded,
cut downe.
 Excito, citas, citau, citatum, citare: *To*
moue, to erect, to rayse up, to make to rise,
to wake one.
 Excitatus, Participium, *stirred, raysed,*
vehement.
 Excitate, Aduerb. *vehemently.*
 Excitus, excita, citum, Participium, ab
 Excior, ciris, *that is called, that is made*
to come, moued.
 Exclamo, exclamas, clamaui, clama-
 tum, exclamare, *to crie out, to call for*
aid.
 Exclamatio, mationis, fœm, gen. Ver-
 bale. *an outcrie.*
 Excludo, excludis, clusi, clusum, clude-
 re, *to put out, to shut out, to reiect, or re-*
fuse, to be unwilling to receaue, or to will
not receaue, to thrust out, to hatch egges,
or small birdes.
 Exclusus, s, a, sum, Partici. ab Excludor,
 excluderis, *cast out, driven out, thrust*
out, shut out, hatched.
 Excluforius, *that excludeth.*
 Excogito, cogitas, cogitau, cogitatum
 cogitare: *to find, or inuent by musing,*
and thinking.
 Excogitatus, Part. *inuented.*
 Excogitatus, Nomē ex Participio, ex-
 quisite.
 Excogitator, oris, m. ge. *a deuifour, one*
that inuenteth.
 Excogitatio, excogitationis, fœ. gene.
 Verbale, *an inuention after long thin-*
king.
 Excolo, colis, colui, cultum, colere: *to*
tyll, to garnish, to decke.
 Excontinenti, *by and by.*
 Excompositio, *in order appoynted.*
 Excorio, aui, are, *to plucke of the skinne,*
or hide of a beaft.
 Excoquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, coque-
 re, *to seash, or boyle throughly.*

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Excors, huius, cordis, Adiectiuum: *A*
foole, he that hath neither witt, nor vn-
derstanding.
 Excrementum, camenti, n. g. ab Ex-
 cerno, cernis, *the filth of the body, which*
is cast forth.
 Excreo, creas, creau, creatum, creare: *to*
spit out with retching.
 Excreatio, onis, f. g. *A spitting out.*
 Excruciatu, Part. *griued.*
 Excreabilis, & hoc creabile: *that can be*
easily spitted out.
 Excreasco, crecis, creui, cretum, cresce-
 re: *to grow much.*
 Excretio, onis, f. g. *The voiding of ex-*
crements being in the body.
 Excretum, creti, n. g. ab Excerno, nis.
that which is sifted out.
 Excribo, Vide Exscribo.
 Excrucio, crucias, cruciaui, cruciatum,
 cruciare, *to torment much.*
 Excubo, cubas, cubui, cubitum, cuba-
 re: *to watch, to keepe the watch.*
 Excubitor, cubitoris, m. g. Verbale: *he*
that watcheth.
 Excubitus, huius, us, m. g. *a watch.*
 Excubatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Excubiæ, cubiarum, f. g. plu. nu. *watch,*
as well by day as by night.
 Excudo, cudis, cudi, culum, cudere: *To*
make by forging, or striking out, to
forge.
 Exculco, as, are, *to trample out, to wring*
out.
 Exculcatus, a, um, *troden out, out of use.*
 Excusor, oris, m. g. *a printer, a maker of*
poetes, and pannes.
 Exculpo, culpis, culpsi, culptum, pere:
To entayle, and graue, to drave, or get out
with much difficultie, and paine.
 Excultus, Particip. ab Excolo, *garnished,*
adorned.
 Excurio, curias, aui, a re: *To put out of the*
Court, or of the company.

E X

Excuratus, Part. ab Excuro, as, *dressed,*
or handeled diligently.
 Excurro, excurris, curri, cursum, curre-
 re: *to runne, and go with diligence, to*
make a going out, to go out of the bound,
or limites, to go out of purpose, to make
excursions vpon the enemies.
 Excurfus, s, a, sum, Participium, ab Ex-
 curror, curreris, *ouerrunned, or passed*
ouer.
 Excurfus, huius curfus, m. g. Verbale, *a*
course, a going out of purpose, or one of
the lines.
 Excurfio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *an excursi-*
on of men of warre vpon their enemies, a
digression in speaking.
 Excursor, foris, m. g. Verb. *a maker of*
excursions, a piller, or robber.
 Excuso, fas, saui, satum, sare: *to excuse, to*
alledge for his excuse.
 Excusabilis, & hoc, sabile, *that may bee*
excused.
 Excusatio, tionis, f. g. Verb. *an excuse.*
 Excusaté, Aduerbium, *without fault, and*
reprehension, without blame.
 Excusus, cusa, cufum, Part. ab Excudor
 excuderis, *forged.*
 Excussus, cussa, cussum, Part. ab Execu-
 tior, teris, *shaken, driven out, which is*
made to go out.
 Excussé, Aduerb. *exactly.*
 Excussorius, *that speaketh out.*
 Excussiores tritici, *wynowers of corne.*
 Excutio, excutis, cussi, cussum, cutere,
to make to go out, to shake, and make to
fall downe to the ground, to shake, to
serche, and inquire of one for to knowe,
whether that he hath hidden any thing, to
auoide, or put away.
 Exdecimo, as, are: *to tisse out.*
 Exdorfu, as, aui, are, *to breake the backe*
bone.
 Execo, execas, ecui, ectum, ecare: *to cut,*
to cut out.

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Execratus

E X

Execratus, detestable, cursed.
Executus, ccta, cctum, Participium ab
Execor, execaris, cut out, cut of, gel-
 ded.
Executio, ectionis, f. gene. Verbale: A
 cutting of.
Execror, ecraris, vel crare, cratus sum,
 crari, Verbum deponens, to have in
 horror, to curse, to detest.
Execrabilis, & hoc, crabile: horrible, de-
 testable, execrable.
Execrandus, da, dum, cursed, and execra-
 ble.
Execratio, tionis, f. gen. a cursing, an oth,
 execrable.
Executio, tionis, f. ge. An exploiting of
 any thing.
Exedo, edis, & exes, edi, esum, edere: to
 eat up, to gnaw, to consume.
Exedra, a place full of seats for learned
 men to sit, and dispute in, a parlour, or o-
 ther place, where a bed standeth.
Exegematicus, a forme of speaking, where
 the Poet him selfe speaketh.
Exegeticum, whereby one expoundeth, or
 declareth a thing.
Exemplum, emplii, neut. gene, an ex-
 ample, a paterne, a punishment to take
 example by, the example of some mar-
 chandise, a copie, or a president.
Exemplar, plaris, n. g. a paterne, the ex-
 ample, or counterpaine of some writing.
Exemptio, onis, f. ge. Verbale ab Exi-
 mo, eximis, a taking away.
Exemptilis, & hoc exemptile, easie to be
 taken away, which may bee taken away,
 and put on againe.
Exemptus, empra, emptum, Participi-
 um: ab Eximor, eris: taken away, ex-
 empti, or privileged.
Exemptor, toris, mascu. gen. Verbale:
 a quarrier, that pulleth, and taketh stones
 out of a quarrie.
Exentero, enteras, enteravi, enteratum

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enterare, to take out the bowels of a
 beast, to draw out the guttes.
Exeo, is, iui, itum, ire, to go out, to issue, to
 end, to be past.
Exequor, exequeris, vel equere, ecutus
 sum, exequi, to execute, to put in effect,
 and execution, to finish, pursue, and follow
 a thing to the end, to do.
Exequutor, oris, m. g. one that executeth
 any thing.
Exequio, aui, arc, to execute the funerals.
Exequiar, arum, funerals.
Exequialis, & hoc, le, that belongeth to
 a buriall.
Exerceo, erces, ercui, ercitur, etcere, to
 torment, to vex, not to leave in peace, or
 rest, to do, to exercise.
Exercitus, ta, tum, Participium ab Ex-
 erceor, erceris, troubled, and wearied,
 vexed, used, and exercised to some thing.
Exercitus, huius, citus, m. g. an hoste of
 men of warre.
Exercitor, toris, m. g. Verbale, a facteur,
 or he that useth, and accustometh to doo
 some thing.
Actio, exercitoria, an action against one
 that taketh charge of cariage by water.
Exercito, ercitas, tau, tatum, tare, Fre-
 quentativum ab Exerceo, ces, to ex-
 ercise, and accustom.
Exercitatus, ta, tum, exercised, used, accu-
 stomed.
Exercitator, toris, m. g. Verbale, which
 induceth, exerciseth, and useth one to do
 some thing.
Exercitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, exercise,
 use.
Exercitium, ij, n. g. exercise, or use.
Exercitio, onis, f. g. the taking of money
 for cariage, or conueighing by shippe.
Exercitatrix, tris, f. e. m. gene. she that
 exerciseth.
Exero, eris, erui, ertum, erere, to pull, or
 put out.

Exerte

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Exerto, as, are, to shew forth abroad.
Exertus, ta, tum, going out, shewed forth,
 put forth.
Exesor, oris, masc. generis, one that ea-
 teth, or consumeth.
Exesus, sa, sum, Participium ab Exedor
 exederis, eaten, gnawen.
Exfacili, easely.
Exfio, is, ire, to purge, or cleanse.
Exfilatus, filata, filatum, stitched, or sow-
 ed without.
Exfitus, us, masc. gene. a purging, or
 cleansing.
Exfodio, fodis, fodi, fodere, To digge
 out.
Exfundo, as, aui, arc, to cast downe hard
 to the ground.
Exgurgito, aui, arc, to take, or cast out
 of the channell, or streame.
Exgrumo, grumas, grumare, to come out
 of a hillocke.
Exharedo, das, dau, datum, haredare,
 to disherite.
Exharedatus, a, tum, Part. ab Exhare-
 dor, datis, disherined, deprived of his in-
 heritance, and succession.
Exharedatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a dis-
 heriting.
Exhares, huius exheredis, com. ge. one
 that is disherited.
Exharefimus dies, the day that maketh
 the leape yeare.
Exhalo, as, aui, atum, are, to breath out, to
 cast a winde, breath, or smooke.
Exhalatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a vapour,
 an exhalation.
Exhaurio, hauris, hausi, haustum, hau-
 rire, to drave out, to emprise, to drinke up
 all, to spend, and consume, to pill, or robbe.
Exhaustus, hausta, haustum, Participi-
 um ab Exhaurior, hauriris, draven
 out, empyred, dried up, pilled, spoyled.
Exhaustum, hausti, n. g. Substant. that is
 done, or finished.

E X

Exhebenum, n. n. ge. a stone, wherewith
 goldsmithes do polish gold.
Exhedra, hedra, f. g. a place where many
 seats are.
Exherbo, herbas, bau, batum, bare, to
 plucke, and take away the herbes from
 some place.
Exhibeo, hibes, hibui, hibitum, hibe-
 re: To present, to exhibit, to shew, to
 gene.
Exhibitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a repre-
 sentation.
Exhibitus, Participium: exhibited, given,
 shewed.
Exhilaro, hilaras, laravi, ratum, rare: To
 reioyce, to recreate, or refresh.
Exhilaratus, Participium: comforted.
Exhilaratio, onis, f. e. m. gene. a confor-
 ting.
Exhomologesis, f. g. a confession.
Exhorreo, horres, horui, horrere, &
 Exhorresco, rescis, horui, rescere: To
 have great hor, or, and to tremble for
 feare, to feare greatly.
Exhortor, hortaris, vel hortare, hortat-
 us sum, hortari, Verbum depo-
 nens: to exhort.
Exhortatus, Participium, that doth ex-
 hort, hat is encouraged.
Exhortator, hortatoris, masc. generis:
 he that encourageth one that fainteth, or
 waxeth slacke in his doing.
Exhortatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an ex-
 horting, a stomaking.
Exhibilo, ibilas, laui, latum, bilare: To
 hyffe against some body, and to drine him
 out by hissing.
Exicco, cas, caui, catum, care, to drie up.
Exigo, exigis, cgi, actum, exigere: To
 drine out, to drine away, to passe, to pray,
 and require, to demand, to aske, to end,
 to finish.
Exiguus, gua, guum, small.
Exigüe, Aduerbinm: smally, hardly,
 R. ij. rygardy.

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regardly, slenderly.
 Exiguitas, gultatis, f. ge. *smallness, little-
 nes, slendernes.*
 Exilio, exilis, ilini, & exilij, exultum,
 ilire, *to leape out, to hoppe, to start, to go
 out.*
 Exilis, & hoc exile, *small, slender, fine,
 leane, ill fedde.*
 Exiliter, Aduerbiū, *smallly, or slenderly.*
 Exilitas, litatis, fœm. gen. *slenderneſſe,
 or ſmalneſſe.*
 Exilium, ilij, n. g. *banishment, exile.*
 Exhūbero, Vide Exubero.
 Eximprouiſo: *of a ſodaine.*
 Eximius, mia, mium ſet a part, *excellent,
 and as ſeparaed from among the other,
 great, ſingular.*
 Eximē, Aduerbiū, *excellently, notably
 well, paſſingly.*
 Eximo, imis, emi, emptum, imere: *To
 take away, to deliuer, to deprive, to ſet a
 ſide.*
 Exin, ſue Exindē, Aduerbiū ordinis,
hereafter, from hence forth.
 Exinanio, nis, niui, nitum, nire, *to empty,
 and leaue nothing in, to robbe, to voyde.*
 Exinanitio, tionis, fœ. gen. Verba, *an
 emptying.*
 Exinanitus, a, um, *pilled, robbed, emptied,
 brought to naught.*
 Exinſulo, as, aui, are: *to ſhew, or put
 forth.*
 Exinſperāto, *unlooked for.*
 Exiſtimo, mas, maui, matum, mare: *To
 thinke, and iudge, to giue iudgement of
 ſome thing after that one hath thought
 vpon.*
 Exiſtimation, tionis, fœ. gene. Verba, *a
 thinking, or iudgement, which is done,
 and giuen of ſome thing, eſtimation, and
 reputation, or renoume.*
 Exiſtimator, exiſtimatoris, maſc. gen.
 Verba, *a iudge, and eſtmer of ſome
 thing.*

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Exiſto, iſtis, titi, iſtere, *to ſpring, to growe,
 to riſe vp, to be liſt vp, to ſhew it ſelfe, to
 appeare.*
 Exitium, iij, n. g. *a miſchance, a pitifull,
 and ill end of ſome thing.*
 Exitialis, & hoc exitiale, *hurtfull, that
 bringeth death, deadly.*
 Exitiabilis, & hoc exitiabile, Idem.
 Exitioſus, ſa, ſum, Idem.
 Exitus, huius exitus, m. g. Verba, *ab
 Exeo, an iſſuing, a going out, an end.*
 Exiuro, as, are, *to aſſure with an oth.*
 Exlex, huius legis, Adiectiuum: *That
 hath no law, that liueth without lawe, an
 outlawe, lawleſſe.*
 Exloquor, eris, tus ſum, exloqui: *To
 ſpeake out.*
 Exobſecro, ſecras, ſecrare: *to make great
 deſire.*
 Exoculto, *privily.*
 Exoche, ches, f. g. *excellencie.*
 Exoculo, as, are, *to put out ones eyes.*
 Exoculaſſo, is, ere, Idem.
 Exodia, orum, *wanton toys mixed with
 verſes in a Comedie, or enterlude.*
 Exodium, ij, n. g. *the end of a matter.*
 Exoleſco, exoleſcis, olui, & oleui, ole-
 tum, oleſcere, *to ſayle, and paſſe away,
 to waxe frayle, to abolish, and come to
 naught.*
 Exoletus, ta, tum, *that is old, and auncient,
 which is no more in uſe, abolished.*
 Exoluo, oluis, olui, olutum, oluere, *to
 vnbind, or louſe, to pay, to deliuer.*
 Exolutus, Participium: *lenſed, vnbound,
 vndone.*
 Exomis, pen. prod. idis, f. g. *A garment
 without ſleeues, a taberde, or chymere.*
 Exomphalon, *that ſwelleth in the navill
 by diſeaſe, or inflammation.*
 Exonero, exonerat, exonerari, exone-
 ratum, exonerare, *to diſcharge, or vn-
 burden.*
 Exopinato, *of a ſodaine.*

Exopolis,

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Exopolis, *he that dwelleth in the ſuburbes
 of a towne, or citie.*
 Exopto, optas, optaui, optatum, opta-
 re, *to wiſhe.*
 Exoptabilis, & hoc, le, *to be wiſhed for, or
 deſired.*
 Exopratus, optata, optatum, *deſired ear-
 neſtly, wiſhed for.*
 Exorabilis, & hoc exorabile, *of whom
 ſome requeſt may eaſely be obtained.*
 Exorbeo, orbes, orbui, orptum, bere, *to
 ſuppe, or ſwallow vp without taſting, as a
 drink.*
 Exorbo, as, aui, are, *to make one, that hee
 can not ſee.*
 Exorbito, as, pen. cor. aui, are, *to go out of
 the right way.*
 Exorcismus, i, m. g. *a conſpiration.*
 Exorcista, a, m. g. *a coniurow, or an ad-
 iurow.*
 Exorabulum, i, n. ge. *a craftie ſourme of
 aſking a thing.*
 Exordium, exordij, n. g. *a beginning.*
 Exordinē, *without ceaſing, in order one af-
 ter another.*
 Exordior, diris, vel ordire, orſus ſum,
 ordiri, *to begin.*
 Exorior, oriris, vel oreris, orire, vel ore-
 re, ortus ſum, oriri, *to be borne, to riſe,
 and ſpring, or growe.*
 Exorno, ornas, ornaui, ornatum, orna-
 re, *to apparell, to decke, and trimme ho-
 neſtly.*
 Exornator, natoris, m. g. Verba. *which
 garniſheth, apparelleth, decketh, or trim-
 meth ſome thing.*
 Exornatio, onis, f. g. Verba, *a decking,
 an apparelling.*
 Exoro, oras, oraui, oratum, orare, *to
 obtaine his requeſt by deſire, to entreate
 hartely.*
 Exors, huius exortis, Adiectiuum, *that
 hath not, which is without. Exors culpa,
 which is without fault.*

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Exorſus, ſa, ſum, Participium, *ab Exor-
 dior, that hath begone.*
 Exorſus, huius exorſus, m. g. Verba, *a
 beginning.*
 Exorſum, orſi, n. g. Idem.
 Exortus, ta, tum, Participium *ab Ex-
 orior, which is borne, which is riſen, and
 ſprung, or growen, which is come up.*
 Exortus, huius exortus, m. g. Verba, *a
 birth, riſing of the Sunne.*
 Exortiuus, tiua, tiuum, *that is of the eaſt,
 of the eaſt ſide.*
 Exos, huius exoſis, Adiectiuum, *which
 is without bones.*
 Exoſſo, oſſas, oſſaui, oſſatum, oſſare, *to
 breake the bones, or take them away, to
 bone, or plucke out bones.*
 Exoſſatus, a, um, *that hath the bones pluc-
 ked out, or broken.*
 Exoſculor, laris, vel oſculare, latus ſum
 exoſculari, *to kiſſe, or baſſe, to accept a
 thing very well, and to praife it greatly.*
 Exoſculatio, tionis, f. g. *a kiſſing, or baſ-
 ſing.*
 Exoſus, exoſa, ſum, *which hath hatred,
 which hateth ſome body. It is alſo he, that
 is hated.*
 Exoticus, ca, cum, *that is of a ſtrange
 countrey.*
 Expalleo, palles, pallui, pallere, *to waxe,
 or be pale.*
 Expallio, as, are: *to robbe one of his gar-
 ments.*
 Expalpo, expalpas, expalpai, expalpa-
 tum, expalpare, *to grope out, to get ſome
 thing from one by flattery.*
 Expanditor amnis, *a riuer that floweth a-
 brode.*
 Expando, expandis, expandi, expaſ-
 ſum, expandere, *to ſpread, to ſtreſch,
 to unſolde, to open, to ſet abroad.*
 Expallus, Participium, *opened, ſpread a-
 brode.*
 Expango, is, panxi, expactum, expan-
 gere:

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gere: to ordaine, to appoint, to set, or fasten
 Expapillo, as, are, to make naked, so the
 pappe.
 Ex parte, partly.
 Expatius, ta, tum, that spreadeth, wal-
 keth, or sloweth farre abroad.
 Expatrior, patiaris, vel expatiare, expa-
 tiatus sum, patiari, to walke, to spread,
 or stretch, to hold, or keepe a great place,
 or rowme.
 Expatro, patras, are, Idem quod sim-
 plex Patro.
 Expauco, ues, pauui, uere, siue Expau-
 co, uescis, expauui, uescere: to be sore
 afraid, to haue feare.
 Expecto, pectas, pectauui, pectatum, ex-
 pectare: to tarye for, to abide looking
 for, to obserue, to hope.
 Expectatus, ta, tum: varied for, desired,
 Expectatē, Aduerb. in season.
 Expectatio, onis, f. ge. Verbale: a tary-
 ing for, a desire.
 Expectoro, as, are: to put out of the brest,
 or stomacke.
 Expedio, expedis, pediui, peditum, ex-
 pedire: to deliuer, to vnbind, or vnfer-
 zer, to carie out, to dispatch, to prepare, to
 make ready.
 Expedit, Impersonale: it is profitable, it
 is expedient.
 Expeditus, ta, tum, Nomen ex partici-
 pio: ready, and prepared, facile, or easie,
 that hath no let.
 Expeditē, Aduerbium, easely, quickly,
 without let.
 Expeditio, onis, f. g. Verb. a viage, a go-
 ing, or setting forth to warre.
 Expello, pellis, puli, pulsum, pellere,
 to cast, or thrust out by force, and vio-
 lence.
 Expendo, pendis, pendi, pensum, pen-
 dere: to waigh, to pay, to consider a thing
 diligently.
 Expensus, pensa, sum, Participium, ab

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Expendor, expendis: wayed, confide-
 red, and examined.
 Expensum, pensu, neut. gen. that which
 is spent, the spence. Et expensa, a, f. g.
 Idem.
 Expergisor, gisceris, vel giscere, rectus
 sum, gisci: to awake.
 Expergefacio, gefacis, gefeci, gefactum
 expergefacerē: To awake one out of
 his sleepe.
 Expergefactus, facta, factum: waked out
 of sleepe by an other.
 Expergo, is, perrexi, perrectum, perge-
 re: to waken.
 Expergo, gis, exspersi, exspargere: To
 sprinkle with licour.
 Expergitus, apud Lucret. Waked by an
 other.
 Experrectus, a, um, Idem.
 Experior, periris, vel perire, pertus sū,
 periri: to attempt, to trie by the lawe, to
 proue, to assay, to pursue, or defend his
 right in iudgement.
 Experiens, huius, tis, Adiect, Nomen:
 tried, or proued, that hath seene much by
 experience, a man expert.
 Experientia, perientia, fœm. ge. prose,
 experience.
 Experimentum, menti, n. g. Idem quod
 Experientia.
 Expertus, ta, tum, Participium, proued,
 and tried.
 Expertus, ta, tum, Nomen, Adiect. An
 expert man, a man that hath seene, and
 done many experiences.
 Expers, huius, pertis, Adiectiuum: rude,
 ignorant, he that hath not, which is with-
 out. Vt Expers curarum: which is
 without care.
 Expes, m. g. without hope.
 Expeto, petis, petiui, petium, petere: to
 aske, and desire much a thing, to couet,
 to require.
 Expendus, da, dum, that ought to be de-
 fired,

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fired, and conered.
 Expetitus, Part. greatly desired.
 Expetisco, is, ere: to desire vehemently.
 Expetesso, is, ere, Idem.
 Expitatus, Part. purged.
 Expialilis, & hoc, le, that may bee pur-
 ged.
 Expiaumentum, i, n. ge. a satisfaction, or a
 purgation.
 Expilo, pilas, pilauui, pilatum, pilare: To
 pill, and robbe, or sacke all.
 Expilator, toris, masc. gen. Verbale, a
 piller, and robber.
 Expilatus, Part. pillied.
 Expilatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a pilling,
 and robbing.
 Expingo, pingis, pinxi, pictum, pin-
 gere, to paine.
 Expio, pias, piaui, piatum, piare, to purge,
 to make amendes for a fault, or to amend
 a fault in making satisfaction.
 Expiatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: purgation,
 satisfaction.
 Expiro, piras, pirauui, piratum, pirare: to
 yeeld the goffe, to die, to cast the breath, or
 wind out, or to breath out.
 Expiratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a brea-
 thing out, exhalation, vapour.
 Expiscor, piscaris, vel piscare, piscatus
 sum, piscari, Verbum deponens: To
 fishe out, to enquire very diligently of a
 thing, to knowe, and vnderstand some
 thing after diligent inquisition.
 Expisso, as, are, to make thicke.
 Explano, planas, planauui, natum, nare,
 to make plaine, and enen, to make to vn-
 derstand, to declare.
 Explinator, natoris, masc. gener. Ver-
 bale: which doth declare, and maketh to
 vnderstand.
 Explanabilis, & hoc explanabile, di-
 stinct.
 Explanatus, planata, planatum, decla-
 red, expounded.

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Explanatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, expof-
 tion, declaration.
 Explanatē, Aduerbium: clerely, well, as
 large, and plainly.
 Explanto, plantas, tauui, tatum, tarc, to
 vnpant, or pull up.
 Explendescō, defcis, plendui, descere: to
 shine, to shine bright.
 Explementum, plementi, neut. gene. A
 thing that filleth up.
 Expleo, ples, pleui, pletum, plere: to fill,
 to fulfill, to faciate, to satisfie, to content, to
 accomplish.
 Expletus, ta, tum, full, or fulfilled, perfect,
 and accomplished.
 Expletio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: a filling, a
 perfection, a satisfying.
 Explebilis, & hoc, le, which can be filled,
 satisfied, and contented.
 Explico, plicas, plicui, & explicauui, ex-
 plicitum, & plicatum, explicare, to
 display, to vnroll, to vnfolde, to set at
 large, to declare, to make to vnderstand,
 to end, or finishe.
 Explicatus, ta, tum, Participium, readie,
 and prepared.
 Explicatus, huius explicatus, masc. ge.
 Verbale: A displaying, a declaration, an
 unfolding.
 Explicatus, ta, tum, Participium: perfect,
 ended, or finished.
 Explicatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale:
 a declaration.
 Explicator, plicatoris, mascu. generis,
 Verbale: an expounder, that declareth,
 and maketh to vnderstand.
 Explicatrix, plicatricis, fœm. gen. Ver-
 bale: a woman that declareth, and ma-
 keth to vnderstand.
 Explicabilis, & hoc explicabile: easie to
 be declared.
 Explicatē, Aduerbium, plainly, mani-
 festly.
 Explodo, plodis, plodi, plodum, plodere
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to drive, and put out by, or in clapping of hands.
Explosus, plosa, plosum, driven out, rejected, and cast off.
Exploro, ploras, ploravi, ploratum, plorare, to looke, and enquire busily of some thing, for to know it certainly, to watch, to espie.
Exploratus, plorata, exploratum, well known, certaine, and assured.
Explorator, exploratoris, m. g. Verba-
 le, a watch, or espie, a privie searcher.
Exploratus, Aduerb. certainly.
Expolio, polias, poliaui, poliatum, poliare, to spill, to ungarnish, to spoyle, or robbe.
Expolio, polis, poliui, litum, lire, to polishe well, and cleanly.
Expolitus, tatum, Part. ab Expolior, liris, polished.
Expolitio, onis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a polishing, a trimming.
Expono, ponis, posui, situm, ponere, to put out, to put out at all adventure, to forsake, or seiforth, or expound, to declare, to tell plainly, to make to know, and understand.
Expopulor, pularis, to wast, to robbe, to spoyle.
Expopulatio, pulationis, f. g. a wasting, or spoyling.
Exporrigo, rigis, rexi, rectum, rigere, to stretch out, or to extend.
Exporto, ras, tau, tatum, tare, to carrie out, to beare, or carry away.
Exportatio, tionis, f. g. generis, Verba-
 le, a carrying away, a conueighing, or bearing out.
Expesco, poscis, poposci, poscere, to aske instantly.
Expositus, posita, positum, Participi-
 um ab Exponor, neris, expounded, or set forth, or that is layd out to the intent it should perish.

Expositio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a declar-
 ation, an exposition.
Expositi, children cast out to bee perished, or slaine.
Expostulator, oris, m. g. he that complaineth of wrong done by his friend.
Expostulo, las, laui, latum, lare, to make a request to some body, to desire, beseech, and require him of some thing, to com-
 plaine to some body of the iniurie, and wrong that he hath done unto vs.
Expostulatio, tionis, f. g. gen. Verba-
 le, a quarell, a complaint to some body of the ill that he hath done unto vs.
Expressus, pressa, pressum, Participi-
 um, ab Exprimo, primeris, obtayned by force, and compulsion, made to the quicke and lively, resembling much the naturall.
Expressus, Aduerb. aply, manifestly.
Expressio, sionis, f. g. gen. Verba-
 le, a straying.
Exprimo, exprimis, expressi, pressum, primeris, to presse, to straigne, and presse so, that the ioyce, and liquor doth come out, to make to come out, to plucke out, to wrest, or draw, and pull a thing from some body by force, and strength, to make one to doe, to speake, or give some thing by compulsion, to conuerfute lively, to expresse, to speake expressly.
Exprobro, probas, probraui, probra-
 tum, probrare, To reproch, to upbraid, to inuite.
Exprobratio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a re-
 proch, or myting.
Expromitto, mittis, misi, missum, pro-
 mittere, to binde himseife to pay, and to answer for an other.
Expromissor, oris, m. gen. Verba-
 le, a pledge, or suretie.
Expromo, expromis, exprompsi, ex-
 promptum, promere, to drawe out, to put, to bring forth, to discover, and ma-
 nifest.

Expromptus,

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Expromptus, Participium, taken out, shewed abroad.
Expugno, pugnans, pugnavi, pugnatum nare, to force, to winne by force, to con-
 quere, and vanquish.
Expugnabilis, & hoc, le, that may bee wonne, or vanquished by assault.
Expulso, aui, are, to moue a thing with much thrusting, to put away.
Expugnatio, tionis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a for-
 cing, or conquering.
Expugnator, pugnatoris, m. g. Verb. a
 forcer, or conqueror, a vanquisher.
Expulsus, sa, sum, Participium, ab Ex-
 pellor, expelleris, put out, driven out, cast out.
Expulsio, sionis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a driving out.
Expulsor, soris, m. g. Verba-
 le, one that
 casteth, and driveth out.
Expultrix, expultrici, f. g. generis,
 Verba-
 le, a woman that driveth, or ca-
 steth out.
Expumo, as, are, to cast out some.
Expungo, expungis, expunxi, expun-
 ctum, expungere, to abolish a writing,
 to blotte, to crosse out.
Expuo, expuis, pui, putum, expuere, to
 spette.
Expuitio, onis, f. g. a spitting forth.
Expurgo, expurgas, expurgaui, expur-
 gatum, expurgare, to purge, to make
 cleane.
Expurgatio, onis, f. g. a purging, or ma-
 king cleane of a thing.
Exputo, exputas, exputavi, exputatum,
 exputare, To cut, to shred, or loppe.
Exputresco, putrefcis, putrui, putrefce-
 re, to rotte.
Exquiro, exquiris, exquisui, quisitum,
 quirere, to enquire diligently, to serch, or
 trie out, to demand.
Exquisitus, exquisita, exquisitum, No-
 men ex Participio, exquisite, excellent.

Exquisitè, Aduerbium, curiously, with di-
 ligence.
Exradico, radicas, radicare, to plucke up
 by the roote.
Exrogo, as, are, with a new lawe to abro-
 gate part of that was made before.
Exlacrifico, lacrificas, ficare, to offer in
 sacrifice.
Exlaui, as, are, Vide exauio.
Excensus, huius, us, mascu. gen. a dy-
 ming up, a coming forth, as out of a ship
 to land.
Excindo, excindis, excidi, excisum,
 excindere, to beare downe, or make e-
 nen to the ground, to destroy. Quidam
 scribunt Excindo.
Exscribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum, scri-
 bere, to draw out, to copie out, to take the
 double, or counterpane of some writing.
Exluo, Vide, Exugo.
Exta, torum, neu. gen. plu. num. the in-
 wardes, or bowels.
Extabesco, befcis, tabui, tabescere, to
 become drie, and consuming, to languish,
 or pine away, to come to naught.
Extantia, æ, f. g. an appearing aboue an o-
 ther.
Extemplo, by and by.
Extemporalis, & hoc, le, done sodainely,
 and at hand, without having thought up-
 pon it before.
Extemporalitas, atis, f. g. a promptnes, or
 readines without meditation, or musing.
Extemporeus, a, um, done vppon a so-
 daine.
Extendo, dis, di, sum, & tentum, tende-
 re, to stretch, to prolong.
Extensus, Part. stretched out.
Extentus, Part. Idem.
Extento, as, are, to stretch out often.
Extenuo, tenuas, tenuavi, tenuatum,
 tenuare, to extenuate, to make thinne, to
 make small, and fine, to make little, to mi-
 nish, to make slender.

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Extenuatus, Participium, *made thinne or slender.*
 Exenuatio, tionis, for. gene. Verbale: *a diminishing.*
 Extercoro, as, are: *to amoyde dung, or ordure, to cleanse.*
 Extercorator, oris, m. g. *one that carrieth away dung, a goung farmer.*
 Exterebro, as, are: *to pierce through, to seich curiously.*
 Extergeo, es, extersi, extersum: *to wype cleane.*
 Extergo, gis, terfi, terfum, tergere: *To scour very cleane, to wype cleane.*
 Exterior, huius exterioris, Adiectiuū, *which is outward.*
 Extermino, terminas, terminaui, terminatum, terminare, *to banish, and drive out of the coastes, and borders, to abolish.*
 Exterminator, exterminatoris, mascu. generis, Verbale, *a caster out, a destroyer, a waster.*
 Externus, na, num, *a stranger, or strange.*
 Externatus, ta, tum, *astonied, made beside himselfe.*
 Extero, ris, triui, tritum, terere: *to teare out by much rubbing, to teare out, and bruse, to blot out, and take away.*
 Exterreo, terres, terrui, territum, terre-re: *to fray, to put in feare.*
 Extersus, tersa, terfum, Participium ab Extergor, extergeris: *wyped, or scoured, polished, made bright.*
 Externus, teraterum: *a stranger, come farre of.*
 Extexto, is, extextui, extextum, extextere, *to vnyceane.*
 Extillo, as, are: *to droppe out.*
 Extimefco, mefcis, mui, mescere, *to haue great feare, to feare much, or greatly.*
 Estimulo, as, aui, atum, are, *to prick, to stirre vp.*
 Estimulador, oris, m. g. *an encourager.*

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Extimus: *the Superlat. of Extra: the uttermost, or last.*
 Extinguo, tinguis, tinx, tinctū, tinguere: *to quench, to choke, to pacifie, to abolish, to destroy.*
 Extinctus, tincta, tinctum, Participium ab Extinguor, tingueris: *quenched, put out, slaine.*
 Extinctor, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a quencher, a destroyer.*
 Extinctio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a quenching, a putting out.*
 Extinctus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Extirpo, tirpas, tirpaui, tirparum, tirpare: *To plucke up by the rootes, to roote out.*
 Extirpatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a rooting out.*
 Extispex, icis, m. g. *a soothsayer, by looking of the inwardes of beastes.*
 Extispicium, ij, neut. gene. *the craft of soothsaying.*
 Extos, tas, titi, titum, tare: *to appeare out, to shewe it selfe, to bee yet, or to bee exant.*
 Extollo, tollis, tuli, latum, tollere: *To rayse up, to lift up on high, to prayse highly.*
 Extorqueo, torques, torfi, tortum, torquere, *to take away by force, to wrest from one by violence.*
 Extortus, Part. *wrested from one by violence, constrained by torment.*
 Extortor, oris, m. g. *one that taketh from men by violence.*
 Exorroris, huius, torris, com. ge. *banished out of his countrey.*
 Extra, Præposit. *seruiens accusatiuo casui, without, except.*
 Extrarius, *that is not of the same house, or kindred.*
 Extraho, trahis, traxi, tractum, trahere, *to drawe out, to deferre, and let, to prolong.*

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Extractus, tracta, tractum, Participium ab Extrahor, extraheris, *drawen out, deferred, prolonged.*
 Extractor, oris, in. gen. *one that draweth out.*
 Extractorius, a, um, *that hath the power to draw out.*
 Extractio, onis, f. g. *a drawing out.*
 Extraneus, tranca, neum, *a stranger, or strange.*
 Extraordinarius, ria, rium, *extraordinary, contrary to common order.*
 Extremus, ma, mum, *last of all, sometime first.*
 Extremō, Aduerbium, *lastly.*
 Extremum, extremi, n. g. Substantiuū, *an end, the toppe, the hemme of what thing so euer it be.*
 Extremitas, tatis, fæm. ge. Idem quod Extremum.
 Extrico, tricas, tricaui, tricatum, tricare, *to unfetter, to vnmingle, or ridde one from another, to deliuer.*
 Extrinsecus, Aduerbium, *outwardly.*
 Extritus, Part. *rubbed out.*
 Extro, as, aui, are, *to go out.*
 Extrorsum, *from without.*
 Extrudo, trudis, trusi, trusum, trudere: *to thrust out, to drine away.*
 Extruo, truis, truxi, tructum truer: *To rayse up an heape of some thing, to make a mount, to edifie, to build.*
 Extructus, Participium, *builded, made, garnished.*
 Extructio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a building, an heaping, and raysing of many thinges one vppon an other.*
 Extubero, beras, beraui, beratum, berare: *to swell, and ryse like, or in manner of a botche.*
 Extuberatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a swelling, or rising in the body.*
 Extumefco, mefcis, tumui, tumescere, *to swell.*

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Extumidus, mida, midum, *that is. elerh, or riseth vp.*
 Exturbatus, a, um, *thrust out, pulled up by the rootes.*
 Extundo, tundis, tudi, tusum, tundere, *to make some thing to come out with knokes, to obtaine some thing of one with great difficultie.*
 Exturbo, turbas, baui, batum bare: *To take violently some thing out of his place, to drine out.*
 Extulsio, tulsis, siui, situm, tulsire, *to spee and cast out in coughing.*
 Exubero, beras, rau, ratum, rare: *to bee plentifull, to beare in great abundance, to sweate, to make, or cast some liquor in manner of a sweate.*
 Exuccus, a, um, *without iuyce, or licour.*
 Exudo, as, are, *to sweate out, to send out licour.*
 Exuerre, *the sweepings of the house.*
 Exuerto, ti, ere, *to preuent.*
 Exugo, ugis, exuxi, uctum, ugere: *To sucke out.*
 Exuctus, a, um, Participium, ab Exugor, ugeris, *without iuyce, sucked out cleane, without humours.*
 Exulcero, ceras, ceraui, ceratum, cerare: *to hurt, and breake the skinne, to empyre a thing, to make some euill worse, to prick, and anger one.*
 Exulceratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a forenes, a breaking of the skinne, a hurt.*
 Exulceratorius, a, um, *that hath verine to breake the skinne, or to make sore.*
 Exulceratrix, tris, f. g. Verbale, *shee that doth breake.*
 Exulceratus, a, um, *vexed, made worse, made sore, corrupted with rancour.*
 Exul, lis, *a man, or woman banished.*
 Exulo, as, aui, atum, arc, *to bee banished.*
 Exulto, ultas, ultaui, ultatum, ultare: *to leape for ioy, to glorifie himselfe, and boest foolishly, to leape beyond.*

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Exultanter, Aduerbum, *in leaping for ioye.*
Exultatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *ioye, a hopping, a dauncing.*
Exultim, Aduerbum, *wish leaping, and hopping.*
Exultabundus, a, um, *triumphing, reioy- cing very much.*
Exululo, as, are, *to howle out, to crie out pitifully.*
Exundo, das, dau, datum, dare, *to ouer- flowe, to flowe, or runne ouer.*
Exundatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *an ouerflowing.*
Exungo, ungis, unxi, exungere, *to a- noynt.*
Exungulo, as, are, *to cut of ones nayles.*
Exuo, exuis, exui, exutum, exuere : *To put of, to dispoyle, or unclothe, to deliuer, to take away.*
Exupero, peras, perau, peratum, pera- re, *to surmount, to passe beyond, to ouer- passe, or excell.*
Exuperantia, rantia, f. g. *a surmounting, excellencie.*
Exuperatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Exuperabilis, & hoc le, *that may bee ex- celled, or passed, or that may excell, or passe.*
Exurdo, das, dau, datum, dare, *to make deafe, to deafe one.*
Exurgo, urgis, urrex, urrectum, urge- re, *to rise up, to arise out of miserie.*
Exuro, exuris, exulsi, exustum, exure- re, *to burne out.*
Exustus, usta, stum, Participium, ab
Exutor, renis, *burned, parched, dried.*
Exustio, stionis, f. g. gen. Verbale : *A burning.*
Exuscito, uscitas, uscitau, tatum, tare, *to raise up, to make to rise, to wake from sleepe.*
Exutus, exuta, tum, Participium ab
Exuor, exueris, *unclothed, despoiled, de-*

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liured.
Exuuiæ, exuuiarum, f. g. plu. num. *The spoyle of an enemy, the skynne of what beast so euer it be.*
Exubaphon, *a salate of herbes. Græc.*

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Faba, bæ, f. g. *a beane.*
Faba Iuuerfa, *some thinke it to be the herbe called Lunaria, or Fabricia, æ, f. g. a beane cake. Solonum somnifi- cum.*
Fabaginus, fabagina, fabaginum : *Of beanes.*
Fabacia, æ, *a beane cake.*
Fabarius, fabaria, barium, vt Insule fa- baria, *Isles where many beanes do grow.*
Fabalis, & hoc fabale, *of beanes, apper- taining to beanes.*
Fabaginus, a, um, Idem.
Fabale, huius fabalis, n. g. Substant. *A stalke of beanes.*
Fabella, fabellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a
Fabula, *a little fable, a little inuerlude, a short tale.*
Faber, fabri, m. gen. *any workeman that worketh in hard stufte, in wodde, Iron, stoncs, and other like thinges.*
Faber ferrarius, *an Iron Smith, a smith, a locksmith.*
Fabré, Aduerbum, *cunningly, workman- ly.*
Fabrefacio, brefacis, brefeci, factum, *facere, to worke by great Arte, and maiistrise, to build.*
Fabrefactus, Part. *cunningly wrought.*
Fabrico, fabricas, fabricau, bricatum, *bricare, to forge, to make, to build, to in- uent.*
Fabricor, fabricaris, vel fabricare, catus sum, cari, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Fabrico.
Fabricatus, Part. *wrought, made.*
Fabricus,

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Fabricus, a, um, *pertaining to Carpenters.*
Fabricator, oris, m. g. Verbale : *a forger, or maker, a workeman.*
Fabricatio, onis, f. g. Verbale : *a forging, or making.*
Fabrica, fabricæ, f. g. gen. *A Carpen- ters shoppe, a worke house, a forge, a build- ing, or setting of thinges together, a wile, and deuite.*
Fabrica ferrea, & ferraria, *a forge.*
Fabrilis, & hoc, brile, *pertaining to a for- ger, or handy craftes man, and smith.*
Fabula, fabulæ, f. g. *a talke, and purpose, or tale, be it true, or false, a tale made of pleasure, for to giue pastime, sport, and delight to the hearers, a fable, an enter- lude.*
Fabulor, fabularis, vel fabulare, fabu- latus sum, fabulari : *to speake, to deuise, to talke, to common, to bable, and prate to- gether.*
Fabulator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a teller of tales, and fables.*
Fabularis, & hoc fabulare, *fabulous, in- uented, or dreamed out.*
Fabulosus, fabulosa, fabulosum : *imuen- ted and false, of whom many tales are told that are nothing true.*
Fabulosé, Aduerbum : *lyingly, or by in- uention.*
Fabulositas, fabulositatis, f. g. *A lying tale, an inuention, or dreame.*
Fabulum, i. n. g. *a beane.*
Facello, facelsis, facelsi, & facelsiui, facellum, & facelsitum, facelsere : *to do, to go to do, or to make to go away.*
Facetus, ta, tum, *a pleasant, or merry fellow, which speaketh wordes for to laught at, pleasant in wordes.*
Facetia, facetiarum, f. g. plu. nu. *Mirth, merry wordes, pleasaunt, and merry conceits.*
Faceté, Aduerbum, *pleasantly, merrily.*
Facetofus, facetofa, sum, *full of pleasaunt*

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mirth.
Facies, huius faciei, f. g. *a face, a visage, the proportion of any thing.*
Facilis, & hoc facile, *facile, easie to doo, creatale, gracious, or gentle.*
Facile, Aduerbum : *lightly, easly, without paine.*
Facilitas, tatis, f. g. *facilitie, easynes.*
Facinus, huius, noris, n. g. *any maner of fact, or deede, some high, or noble fact, an ill and wicked case, and fact.*
Facinorofus, fasum, *full of wickednesse, mischiefe, vngacious.*
Facio, facis, feci, factum, *facere, to do, or make.*
Factus, facta, factum : *that is made.*
Factum, facti, n. g. Substantiuum : *A deede, or fact, a thing done.*
Factito, factitas, factitau, facilitatum, *factitare, Frequentatiuum, to doo often.*
Factitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *an often making.*
Factitator, oris, mascu. gener. *one that doth often.*
Factor, factoris, mascu. generis Ver- bale, *a maker, or doer, which doth some thing, a presser of wyne, or oyle, or other like thing.*
Factitiu, factitia, factitium, *that is done with hand, and not of nature, made.*
Factio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *and act, or do- ing, a band, and company, a faction, or u- nison, a sect.*
Factiosus, fa, sum, *a maker of assemblies, seditions, factions.*
Factura, æ, f. g. *fashion, a worke done after that one hath wrought.*
Factus, huius factus, m. g. Verbale : *A fashion, or deede, the oyle, or wyne that cometh of a presser.*
Facula, æ, f. g. *a linke, or little torch.*
Facularij, *torch bearers.*
Facultas, facultatis, f. g. *power, and might*

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Exultantér, Aduerbiū, *in leaping for ioye.*
Exultatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *ioye, a hopping, a dauncing.*
Exultim, Aduerbiū, *with leaping, and hopping.*
Exultabundus, a, um, *triumphing, reioy- cing very much.*
Exululo, as, are, *to howle out, to crie out pinisfully.*
Exundo, das, dau, datum, dare, *to ouer- flowe, to flowe, or runne ouer.*
Exundatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *an ouerflowing.*
Exungo, ungis, uaxi, exungere, *to a- moynt.*
Exungulo, as, are, *to cut of ones nayles.*
Exuo, exuis, exui, exutum, exuere: *To put of, to dispoyle, or unclothe, to deliuer, to take away.*
Exupero, peras, perau, peratum, pera- re, *to surmount, to passe beyond, to ouer- passe, or excell.*
Exuperantia, rantia, f. g. a surmounting, excellencie.
Exuperatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Exuperabilis, & hoc le, *that may bee ex- celled, or passed, or that may excell, or passe.*
Exurdo, das, dau, datum, dare, *to make deafe, to deafe one.*
Exurgo, urgis, urrex, urrectum, urge- re, *to rise up, to arise out of miserie.*
Exuro, exuris, exulsi, exustum, exure- re, *to burne out.*
Exustus, usta, stum, Participium, ab
Exuror, ceris, burned, parched, dried.
Exustio, tionis, f. g. Verbale: *A burning.*
Exuscito, uscitas, uscitau, tatum, tare, *to raise up, to make to rise, to wake from sleepe.*
Exutus, exuta, tum, Participium ab
Exuor, exueris, *unclothed, despoiled, de-*

liuered.
Exuuiæ, exuuiarum, f. g. plu. num. *The spoyle of an enemy, the skinne of what beast so euer is be.*
Exubaphon, *a salate of herbes. Græc.*

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F**Aba**, bæ, f. g. *a beane.*
Faba Iuuerfa, *some thinke it to be the herbe called Lunaria, or Fabricia, æ, f. g. a beane cake. Solonum somnifi- cum.*
Fabaginus, fabagina, fabaginum: *Of beanes.*
Fabacia, æ, *a beane cake.*
Fabarius, fabaria, barium, vt Insulæ fa- baria, *Isles where many beanes do grow.*
Fabalis, & hoc fabale, *of beanes, apper- taining to beanes.*
Fabaginus, a, um, Idem.
Fabale, huius fabalis, n. g. Substant. *A stalk of beanes.*
Fabella, fabellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a
Fabula, *a little fable, a little interlude, a short tale.*
Faber, fabri, m. gen. *any workman that worketh in hard stuffe, in wodde, Iron, stones, and other like shinges.*
Faber ferrarius, *an Iron Smith, a smith, a locksmith.*
Fabré, Aduerbiū, *cunningly, workman- ly.*
Fabrefacio, brefacis, brefec, factum, *facere, to worke by great Arte, and maiistrise, to build.*
Fabrefactus, Part. *cunningly wrought.*
Fabrico, fabricas, fabricau, bricatum, *bricare, to forge, to make, so build, so in- uent.*
Fabricor, fabricaris, vel fabricare, catus sum, cari, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Fabrico.
Fabricatus, Part. *wrought, made.*
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Fabricus, a, um, *pertaining to Carpenters.*
Fabricator, oris, m. g. Verbale: *a forger, or maker, a workman.*
Fabricatio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *a forging, or making.*
Fabrica, fabricæ, f. g. gen. *A Carpen- ters shoppe, a worke house, a forge, a build- ing, or setting of thinges together, a wile, and deceite.*
Fabrica ferrea, & ferraria, *a forge.*
Fabrilis, & hoc, brile, *pertaining to a for- ger, or handy craftes man, and smith.*
Fabula, fabulæ, f. g. *a talke, and purpose, or tale, be it true, or false, a tale made of pleasure, for to giue pastime, sport, and delight to the hearers, a fable, an enter- tude.*
Fabulor, fabularis, vel fabulare, fabu- latus sum, fabulari: *to speake, to deuise, to talke, to common, so bable, and prate to- gether.*
Fabulator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a teller of sales, and fables.*
Fabularis, & hoc fabulare, *fabulous, in- uented, or dreamed out.*
Fabulosus, fabulosa, fabulosum: *inuen- ted and false, of whom many sales are told that are nothing true.*
Fabulosé, Aduerbiū: *lyingly, or by in- uention.*
Fabulositas, fabulositatis, f. g. *A lying tale, an inuention, or dreame.*
Fabulum, i, n. g. *a beane.*
Faceffio, faceffis, faceffi, & faceffiu, faceffum, & faceffitum, faceffere: *to do, to go to do, or to make to go away.*
Facetus, ta, tum, *a pleasant, or mery fellow, which speaketh wordes for to laught at, pleasant in wordes.*
Facetia, facetiarum, f. g. plu. nu. *Mirth, mery wordes, pleasaunt, and mery con- ceites.*
Faceté, Aduerbiū, *pleasantly, meryly.*
Facetofus, facetofa, sum, *full of pleasant*

mirth.
Facies, huius faciei, f. g. *a face, a visage, the proportion of any thing.*
Facilis, & hoc facile, *facile, easie to doo, treatable, gracious, or gentle.*
Facilé, Aduerbiū: *lightly, easly, without paine.*
Facilitas, tatis, f. g. *facilitie, easynes.*
Facinus, huius, noris, n. g. *any maner of fact, or deede, some high, or noble fact, an ill and wicked case, and fact.*
Facinorosus, fa, lum, *full of wickednesse, mischief, vngacious.*
Facio, facis, feci, factum, *facere, to do, or make.*
Factus, facta, factum: *that is made.*
Factum, facti, n. g. Substantiuum: *A deede, or fact, a thing done.*
Factito, factitas, factitau, factitatum, *factitare, Frequentatiuum, to doo often.*
Factitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *an often making.*
Factitator, oris, mascu. gener. *one that doth often.*
Factor, factoris, mascu. generis Ver- bale, *a maker, or doer, which doth some thing, a presser of wyne, or oyle, or other like thing.*
Factitius, factitia, factitium, *that is done with hand, and not of nature, made.*
Factio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *and act, or do- ing, a band, and company, a faction, or di- uision, a sect.*
Factiosus, fa, sum, *a maker of assemblies, sedicions, factions.*
Factura, æ, f. g. *fashion, a worke done after that one hath wrought.*
Factus, huius factus, m. g. Verbale: *A fashion, or deede, the oile, or wyne that cometh of a presser.*
Facula, æ, f. g. *a linke, or little torch.*
Facularij, *torche bearers.*
Facultas, facultatis, f. g. *power, and might*

to do some thing, facultie, strength, and
verue.
Facultates, facultatum, & ge. plu. num.
riches, substance.
Facundus, cunda, cundum: that hath a
good grace in speaking, that speaketh well,
eloquent.
Facundia, facundiæ, f. g. a grace to speake
well, eloquence.
Facundè, Aduerbium, with good grace,
eloquently.
Facundiosus, a, um: full of eloquence.
Fax, huius, facis, f. ge. lies, dregges, and
groundes of any manner of thing.
Facula, æ, f. g. Diminut.
Fæcrum vinum, small wine pressed
through the lyes.
Fæcinia vix, grapes, whereof commeth
wine hauing much lies.
Fæculentus, ta, tum, full of lyes, dregges,
and groundes.
Fæcutius, a, um, pertayning to lyes, or
dregges.
Fagus, fagi, f. g. a tree, which is called a
Beech tree, the fruite is called Bieche
mast.
Fagineus, nea, neum: that is of a beech
tree.
Faginus, na, num, Idem.
Fageus, gea, geum, Idem.
Fala, æ, a timber tower.
Falarica, æ, a kind of dart cast from a Fort
uppon the enemies.
Falcarius, huius, rij, m. g. ia mower, or
which useth a crooked weapon called a
bill.
Falcatus, ta, tum, crooked like a fish, or sic-
kell, weapened with a bill.
Falcifer, ra, rum, that beareth a fish, or sic-
kell.
Falso, as, aui, are, to cut of, or mow.
Falcito, as, are, to cut with an hooke, or bil.
Falco, onis, pen. prod. an hawk, a faucon.
Falcones, they that haue crooked toes.

Facula, læ, f. g. Dimin. i Falx, alcis: A
sickle, a little hooke, a little bill, a little
hooke, wherewith they use to cut vines.
Falere: a part of an house to be unknowne.
Falernum vinum, wine that groweth on
the hill Falernum.
Falsci, a kind of puddinges.
Falsicus, a, um, stuffed like a pudding.
Fallacia, fallaciæ, f. g. guile, deceive, subtil-
tie.
Fallaciosus, a, um, full of deceites.
Falso, as, are, to counterfaite, to forge.
Fallaciter, Aduerbium, falsely, or by de-
ceite, and guile.
Fallax, huius fallacis, Adiectiuum, a be-
giler, a deceiver.
Fallo, fallis, fefelli, falsum, fallere, to
deceine, to begile.
Fallonia, æ, fœm. gen. a trespasse, where-
by the tenant forfeiteth to the Lord, that
which he holdeth.
Falsus, fa, sum, falsæ.
Falsarius, ij, m. g. a forger of writings.
Falsitas, tatis, f. g. falsehood.
Falso, Aduerbium, wrongly, and without
a cause, falsely.
Falsum, i, n. g. a false thing.
Falsè, Aduerbium, Idem.
Falx, huius falcis, f. ge. a fish, or sickle, a
hooke.
Fama, mæ, f. g. the brute of some new thing
sown among the people, be it good, or euil,
brute, renoune, fame.
Famella, æ, f. g. a little fame.
Fameliosus, a, um: often hungry.
Famen, inis, n. g. speech.
Fames, huius famis, f. gene. hunger, fa-
mine.
Famelicus, lica, licum, hungrie staruen,
hungrie, which is an hungred.
Famigator, oris, m. g. a teller of newes,
a spreader of fame.
Famigerulus, Idem.
Famigeratio, onis, f. g. aspreading of ra-
mour.

monr.
Famiger, cri, m. g. that spreadeth fame.
Famigerabilis, & hoc, le famious.
Famigerosus, are, to dimagiate.
Familia, æ, f. g. a familie.
Familiaris, & hoc, are, appertayning to
the familie, domestike, or of the same
householde, of the house.
Familiaris, huius familiaris, m. g. Sub-
stantiuū, familiar with an other, which
haueth, or which is often with an other,
a familer, and of the householde.
Familiaritas, familiaritatis, f. gen. ac-
quaintance, and familiaritie that one
hath with an other.
Familiariter, Aduerbium, familiarly.
Famofus, mosa, mosum, much renowned
in good, or ill.
Famul, pro famulus, apud Lucret.
Famulus, famuli, m. g. a seruant.
Famulus, a, um, Adiect. that serueth.
Famularè, Aduerbium, like a seruant.
Famulanter, humbly, seruicably.
Famula, famulæ, f. g. a handmayd, a wo-
man seruant.
Famulor, laris, vel lare, latus sum, lari,
Verbum deponens: to serue.
Famularis, & hoc famulare, pertayning
to a seruant, or handmayden.
Famularius, a, um, pertayning to a seruāt,
seruicable.
Famulatus, huius, latus, m. g. Verbale,
bondage, seruitude, or seruice.
Famulatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Famulitium, famulitij, n. g. seruitude,
the company of seruants.
Fanaticus, ca, cum: madde, out of his wit,
put beside himselfe.
Fandus, à faris verbo: that may be spo-
ken.
Fannia lex, a lame among the Romans re-
pressing excessive charge.
Fanum, huius fani, n. g. a temple.
Far, huius faris, n. g. all manner of corne,
and property of wheate.
Farcio, farcis, arsi, tum, tite: to satisfie, to
fill, to satisfie, or satisfy, to sat.
Farcimen, farciminis, n. g. a sausage, or
pudding, a pie, or pastie, a farcing, or suf-
fing.
Farsaria, Idem quod farfugium.
Farfarum, i, n. g. the poplar tree.
Farfenum, i, n. g. a kind of strubbes, or
miggs.
Farfugium, a tree that is also called Cha-
malence, the white poplar.
Farina, rinæ, f. g. meale.
Farinarius, farinaria, rium, seruing for
meale.
Faris, vel fare, fatur, fari, to speake.
Farraceus, racea, farraceum, That is of
wheate.
Farracea, among the Romans were the ce-
remonies of matrimonie.
Farreus, farrea, reum, of wheate, or of
corne.
Farrago, raginis, fœm. gen. boymung
for horses, a mingling, or mixture of all
manner things.
Farrinatum, ij, n. g. a place where wheate,
or meale is kept.
Farrinus, a, um, pertayning to wheate.
Farrinaceus, a, um, Idem.
Farreum, i, n. g. a barne to lay corne in, or
a wheaten cake.
Farreatio, onis, f. ge. Idem quod Con-
farreatio.
Fartus, ta, tum, Participium, à Farcior,
farciris, garnished, filled, stuffed, or far-
ced.
Fartilis, & hoc fartile, Idem quod Far-
tus, that is put up to farte, that is fran-
ked, or crammed.
Fartum, ti, n. g. wherewith any thing is fil-
led, and stuffed, a pudding.
Fartor, toris, m. g. Verbale. a pudding, or
picemaker, he that keepeth, and feedeth
birdes to farte them.

Fartura,

Fartura, turæ, fœm. gener. a fating, or stuffing of beasts.

Fas, neutri generis. Indeclinabile, in nominatio, accusatio, & vocatio tantum reperitur: that is lawfull, and nothing displeasing to God, that is lawfull, or licite, and permitted.

Fascia, fasciæ, fœm. gene. a band like unto that, wherein little babes are bound in their swathing cloutes, a swathell, or swathing band, an hoofe greave, or buskine.

Fasciatus, ta, tum, swaddled, bound, or tied with bandes.

Fasciculus, fasciculi, m. g. Diminutiui, a fascis, a little busshen, a fardell, or packe, a nosegay.

Fascinum, fascini, n. g. bewitching.

Fascino, fascinas, nani, natum, nare: to bewitch.

Fasciatio, tionis, f. gen. Verbale, a bewitching.

Fascio, scias, fasciavi, fasciatum, fasciare: to swaddle, to eye, or bind with bandes.

Fasciola, fasciolæ, fœm. gene. Diminutiui, a little band, a garter, a latches.

Fascis, huius fascis, m. g. a fardell of any manner of thing, bound fast together, as of small stickes, a packe, a bawen, a fardell, or burden.

Fasces in plural. is taken for offices granted, or giuen.

Faselus, faseli, siue Phaselus, phaseli, masc. gene. a kind of shippe, or botes called a Gallion.

Faseolus, qui & phaseolus, a kind of small pulse.

Fassus, fassâ, fassum, Participium a Fateor, fateris, that hath confessed some thing.

Fasti, fastorum, mascu. gene. plu. num. books, a calender, whereby men maye knowe which be holidayes, and which bee

not, which bee pleadable dayes, and which be not.

Fasti dies: pleadable dayes.

Fastidio, stidis, stidiui, stiditum, stidire, to reiect some thing with disdain, to disdain some thing, to dispraise some thing, to conserne, and not regard a thing.

Fastidium, dii, neut. gene. A dispraising, hatred, a disdayning, a conserning, a lothsomnesse.

Fastidiosus, sa, sum, hard, and disdainfull.

Fastidiosè, Aduerbium, arrogantly, by disdain, proudly.

Fastiditus, ta, tum, Participium a Fastidior, stidiris, which is nothing regarded, disprised, or disprayed.

Fastigatio, onis, f. g. the making of a thing sharpe toward the topple steple wise.

Fastigium, stigij, neut. gen. the topple, the ridge, or topple of some building, or of other thing.

Fastigio, stigias, stigiaui, giatum, stigare, to make, or raise up a thing sharpe towards the topple.

Fastigo, gas, gare. Idem.

Fastigiatus, ta, tum: that is sharpe towards the topple.

Fastosus, sa, sum, arrogant, high, or haughty of mind, disdainfull.

Fastus, huius fastus, m. gen. arrogancie, haughtynesse of minde, disdainfullnesse, pride.

Fatalis, & hoc fatale, fœm. gen. and that must chaunce, and happen of necessitie, or by the ordinance of God.

Fataliter, Aduerbium, by destinie, by Gods ordinance.

Fateor, fateris, vel fateri, fassus sum, fateri: to confesse some thing.

Fathisco, Vide Fatisco.

Faticanus, i, m. g. a diuinour, a soothsayer.

Faticinus, pen. cor. Idem.

Fatidicus, ca, cum: that selleth of thinges

to

to come, a soothsayer.

Fatifer, pen. cor. Adiect. that bringeth death, or pestilence.

Fatigo, gas, gauigatum, gare. to weary one, to vex.

Fatigatio, onis, f. ge. verba. wearinesse, vexation.

Fatiloquus, qua, quum. a soothsayer, that readeth, or that selleth of thinges to come.

Fatisco, tiscis, tiscere. to be much open, to chinke, or cleave, to chappe, to fayle, and not be able for to abyde labour. Alij scribunt fathisco.

Fatum, i, n. g. destinie, Gods ordinance, which cannot be withstande or resisted, death.

Fator, aris, ari. to speake much.

Fatus, part. he that hath spoken.

Fatuor, aris, atus sum, depon. to play the foole, or idiot.

Fatuus, a, um. vnswary, without taste, or fauour, foolish in words, and in deeder.

Fatuitas, atis, f. g. foolishnesse.

Fauces, faucium, faucibus, f. ge. plu. nu. the cheekes, the iawes, the throate, the strays entrie of some place.

Fauco, faues, faui, fautum, fauere. to beare fauoure, and take the parte of some bodie, too upholde him, too fauour him.

Fauilla, uillæ, fœm. gen. hot Ashes extinct.

Fauillaceus, a, um, of imbers, and sparkes.

Fauiscæ. certaine Cellers in the Capitoll of Rome.

Fauoniana pyra. certaine peares that are redde.

Fauonius. a southwesterly winde.

Fauoris, m. ge. fauour, or upholding of some bodie.

Fauorabilis, & hoc fauorabile. fauoured, fauourable, to whom fauour is borne, It is also he that beareth fauour, or uphol-

deth some bodie.

Fauorabiliter, Aduerbium. fauourably.

Fautor, toris, masc. gene. Verbale. that beareth fauour to some bodie, and upholde him.

Fautrix, tris, f. g. Verba. shee that upholdeth, or fauoreth, shee that upholdeth, and maintaineth.

Faustus, a, um. happy.

Faustè, aduerb. happily.

Faustitas, tatis, f. g. good lucke, happinesse.

Fauus, faui, m. ge. a horie combe, a piece, lump, or knife of wax, hauing a great number of holes, within the which the Bees do make their horie.

Fauulus, fauli, masc. gene. a lile horie combe.

Fax, huius, facis, f. g. a firebrand, a torch, a fagotte.

Faxo, indicatiui modi, futuri temporis, pro faciam. I will, or shall doe.

Febris, huius febris, fœm. gen. a feuer, an ague.

Febricula, æ, f. g. Dimin. a lile feuer, a lile ague.

Febriculosus, a, um. subiect to the feuer, or ague.

Febricito, tas, tui, febricitatum, bricitare, to haue the ague, to be sicke of a feuer.

Febrilis, & hoc, c. pertaining to a feuer.

Febrio, febris, febrire. to haue a Feuer.

Februarius, februarij, mascul. gener. the Moneth whiche is called February.

Februo, as, are. to purge soules by sacrifices, or prayers.

Februa, orum. sacrifices for purging soules.

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Fecialis, huius is, & plu. **Feciales**, um: *an harrauld of Armes.*
Feciale ius: *rightes pertaining too harrauldes.*
Fel huius, is, n. g. *the galle.*
Felleus, **fellea**, **leum**: *of gall, as bitter as gall.*
Fellio, as, **ui**, are: *to sucke.*
Felis, huius, is, m. g. *a catte.*
Felix, vide **foelix**.
Femen, **minis**, **neutri**. gener: *the inner part of the thigh that toucheth one another.*
Feminalia: *the keuering of the thigh.*
Femoralia, **ralium**, **neut**. geher. plu. n. *briches.*
Femur, **oris**, n. gen. *the vnter part of the thigh, some call it the ham.*
Fenestra, x, f. g. *a window.*
Fenestella, & **fenestrenula**, x, f. g. *diminut. a litle window.*
Fenestro, **stras**, **strai**, **nestratum**, **strare**. *to open some thing. and to make in it a window.*
Fenestralis porta: *a gate in Rome so named.*
Fenestratus, a, um. *opened, and hauing a window.*
Fera, x, f. g. *a wyld beast.*
Feralia, **orum**, n. g. plu. n. *dayes dedicated to the solemnity of the dead.*
Feralis, & **hoc**, e: *appertaining, or seruing for the dead.*
Ferax, huius, is, **Adiect.** *very fertill, or fruitfull, of great fertility.*
Feracitas, **tatis**, f. g. *fertilitye, abundance, plentie.*
Ferbeo, **bui**, ere: *to boyle, or seeth.*
Ferculum, i, n. g. *a messe, or dish of meat, that is caryed, & ser upō the table, reliques and shrines, or pageantes, that are caryed upon shoulders in procession, or in a triumph.*
Feré, **aduerb.** *lacking but a litle, almost, for*

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the most part.
Ferentarius, **rij**, m. ge. *a light harnessed souldiour, used to fight with a dart, sword, or sling.*
Feretrius: *a name of Iupiter.*
Feretrum, **feretri**, n. g. *a beere, or coffin, to cary the deade to be buried, an instrument, or engin to cary shrines, and reliques, or other lyke thinges in triumphes, and processions.*
Ferix, **arum**, f. g. plu. n. *vacant dayes, holy dayes.*
Feriat, **us**, a, um: *that is idle, that doth nothing.*
Feriat dies: *holy dayes.*
Ferinus, a, um: *of a wilde beast, resembling a wilde beast.*
Ferina, x, f. g. **Substan.** *venison of a wilde beast.*
Ferio, **feris**, **ferire**: *too smite, too strike, too knocke.*
Ferior, **aris**, vel **are**, **atus** **sum**, **ari**, **verb.** *depon. to make holy daie, to keepe holy day, to ceasse from working, to rest.*
Feritas, **atis**, f. g. *wildnes, cruelty, fiercenes.*
Fermé, **aduerb.** *almost, wanting but a litle, a litle after.*
Fermentum, i, n. g. *leauen.*
Fermento, **mentis**, **mentau**, **mentatum**, **rare**: *to make dow, to rise, and puffed up, to make the gronde, or earth light, and as puffed up, which is contrary, too make it fast, or thicke, sadde, compact, and cloddy together.*
Fermentesco, **tescis**, **escere**: *to rise, to puffed up by leauening.*
Fero, **fers**, **tuli**, **latum**, **ferre**: *to beare, to endure some thing, to suffer, and beare patiently.*
Ferox, huius, **rocis**, **Adiecti.** *couragious, and bolde, lively, and quicke, fierce, arrogant, and glorious.*
Feroculus, a, um, **Diminut.** *some what fierce, a litle fierce, and arrogant.*
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Ferocia, **ferocix**, f. g. *fiercenesse, and arrogancy.*
Ferocitas, **tatis**: *fiercenesse, arrogancy, pryde.*
Ferociter, **Aduerb.** *fiercely, arrogantly, proudly, conragiously.*
Ferocio, **rocis**, **rociui**, **rocitum**, **rocire**. *to be fierce, and untreatable.*
Fertum, **ferri**, n. g. *iron.*
Ferreus, a, u. n. *of iron, as hard as iron, that cannot be molified, rade, or crabbed.*
Ferramentarij: *they that worke in iron.*
Ferrarius, **raria**, **rarium**: *pertayninge to iron.*
Ferrarius faber: *a smith.*
Ferraria officina: *a smithes forge.*
Ferrati, huius, **ferraria**, f. ge. **Substan.** *an iron mine.*
Ferraria aqua: *a water wherein hote iron is quenched.*
Ferratus, **tatum**: *hauing iron on it.*
Ferramentum, i, n. g. *an instrument, that is of iron.*
Ferro, as, **ui**, are: *to set iron on.*
Ferrugo, **ginis**, f. g. *ruste of iron, a collour resembling the ruste of iron, collour of chestnut, a murrey collour, a sad blue.*
Ferrugineus, a, um: *that is of collour like, or resembling to rustie iron.*
Ferrumen, **ferruminis**, ne. gen. *souldour, gluin, or binding together, or else glue, and sise.*
Ferrumino, **minas**, **minai**, **minatum**, **minare**: *to souldor, and ioyne, or glue together.*
Ferruminatio, **ferruminationis**: *scoudering with iron.*
Fertilis, & **hoc**, e: *fertile, or fruitfull, abundant.*
Fertiliter, **Aduerbium.** *fertill, abundantly.*
Fertilitas, **tatis**, **foem**. g. *fertilitye, abundance.*
Fertum, i, n. gen. *a cake, made of sundrie*

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graines, and spices.
Ferueo, **ferues**, **ferui**, & **ferbui**, **feruere**. *to boyle, to be very hote, and seething, to be very much chafed. Dicitur & feruo, feruis, ferui, feruere, sed rarius.*
Feruofacio, **facis**, **feci**, **factum**, **facere**. *to make to seeth, or boyle, to heate.*
Feruenter, **Aduerbium.** *hote.*
Feruofco, is, ere: *to wax hote.*
Feruofus, a, um: *very hote, and burning, feruent.*
Feruofé, **Aduerbium**: *feruently, burningly.*
Ferula, x, f. g. *an herb like bigge senell, also a rod, stick, or paulmer, a walking stasse, a cane, or reede, a poi. stick.*
Ferulaceus, a, um: *like the herbe ferula.*
Feruor, **uoris**, m. g. *burning, great heate, feruen: nes.*
Ferus, a, um. *cruell, wyld, terrible.*
Fessus, a, um. *weary.*
Festino, **nas**, **naui**, **natum**, **festinare**. *too make hast, to goe, to hast himselfe to doe some thing.*
Festinans, **nantis**, **Particip.** *that maketh hast.*
Festinatus, **nata**, **natum**, **Participium** *à festinor, festinaris. that is hastid, or made to hie.*
Festinatio, **onis**, f. g. *hastid, speede, hastidnesse.*
Festinanter, **Aduerb.** *hastily, quickly, speedely, swiftly.*
Festinato, **Aduerb.** *Idem quod festinanter. Festiné, Idem.*
Festinus, **stina**, **festinum**: *hasty, or quicke, sodaine.*
Festiuus, **stiuu**, **stiuum**. p. easame, *ioyous, mery.*
Festiuitas, **festiuitatis**, f. ge. *pleasantesse, ioysfulness.*
Festiué, **Aduerbium**: *pleasantly, ioysfully.*
Festino, **festinaui**, **festiuare**: *to keepe holy day.*

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Festuca, festucae, f. gen. *a festine, a tender spring, and bud of a tree.*
Festucarius, Adiect. *belonging to the rep-sours rodde.*
Festra, x, f. g. *a little wicket.*
Festus, festa, festum, vt dies festus. *a holy day.*
Festum, i, n. g. *a holy day.*
Fex vide fax.

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Fiber, fibri, m. ge. *a beast called a beaver.*
Fibrinus, a, um. *of a beaver.*
Fibra, fibræ, f. ge. *the brim of water, a little veine, and smal as a beare, a little thread, or beare that hangeh at the rootes of hearbes, and trees.*
Fibratus, ta, tum, vt Fibrata radix. *heary.*
Fibula, bulæ, fœm. g. *a buckle, a claspe, a catch.*
Fibulo, as, are. *to buckle, to ioyne, or fasten together timber, or boordes.*
Fibulatio, onis, f. g. *a fastning togither.*
Ficatum, i, n. g. *the luer of a hog, or swine.*
Ficarius, a, um. *seruing for figs, luerous of figges.*
Ficaria, x, f. g. *a figge tree.*
Ficetum, ficeti, n. g. *a place, set with figge trees.*
Ficedula, x, f. g. *a birde called, bocquefigge, that feedeth upon figges.*
Fictor, fictoris. *a luer, or gatherer of figges.*
Ficolea, x, f. g. *a stake, or a staffe of a figge tree.*
Ficofus, a, um. *full of sores, in the heade, or in the bearde.*
Ficté, Aduerbium. *saynedly.*
Fictilis, & hoc, e. *that is made of earth, a potter.*
Fictile, huius, is, n. ge. Substan. *an earthen potte.*

Fictor, fictoris, masc. gener. *Ve rbalc. an earthen potter, a grauer, a maker of embossed, or rying images, a counterfai-ter, a feigner.*
Fictus, a, um, part. *a fingor, geris. say- ned, counterfaiued.*
Fictitius, a, um. *counterfaiued, sayned, dis- sembled.*
Fictrix, icis, f. g. *Verbale. a woman makes of earthen vessell, a woman deuifer.*
Ficus, secundæ, vel quartæ, declina. f. g. *a figge tree, or a figge.*
Ficus, huius fici, masc. gene. *a figge. It is also a disease, whiche is called a sore, or scabbe.*
Ficulnus, a, um. *of a figge tree.*
Ficulneus, nea, neum, Idem quod fi- culnus.
Fidecommisum, i, n. ge. *a foeffment of trust, a putting of a thing in ones handes.*
Fidecommisarius, rij, m. g. *a foeffor of trust.*
Fideiusio, onis, f. g. *suretishippe.*
Fideiubeo, iubes, iussi, iussum, fideiu- bere. *to pledge or answer for another.*
Fideiussor, oris, m. g. *verba. a surtie, bor- row, a pledge, or warrant.*
Fidelis, & hoc fidele. *loyall, saythfull, tru- stie sure.*
Fidelia, x, a vessell called a kiste, a canne, or cherne, also a carpen ters lyne.
Fidelitas, atis, f. g. *saythfubusse, fidelitie, loyalte, suretie.*
Fideliter, aduerb. *saythfully, loyally.*
Fidens, huius, is, Adiecti. *bold, assured, or hardie.*
Fidenter, Aduerbium. *assuredly, and boldly.*
Fidentia, x, f. g. *confidence, assurance, bold- nesse, trust, credite.*
Fides, huius, dei, f. ge. *sayth, loyalte, pro- mise, credite, sauegard.*
Fides, huius, is, f. g. *a kinde of instrument of musike, hauing stringes, an harp, or lute,*

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or the stringes of the instrument.
Fidicen, cinis, m. g. *an harper, that plyeth upon such an instrument.*
Fidicina, x, f. g. *a woman harper, or luter, a singing wench.*
Fidicinus ludus, a schoole, where men are taught to play on stringed instruments, as on the harpe, or lute.
Fidicula, x, f. ge. *Diminut. a rebecke, or gitterne, a lute harpe.*
Fidicula, arum, f. g. plu. n. *a ginne, or tor- ment.*
Fidipedes, a kinde of birdes.
Fido, fidis, fides sum, fidere. *to trust in some bodie, to beleue.*
Fiducia, fiduciæ, fœ. gen. *confidence, and trust.*
Fiducarius, a, um. *that hath some thing of another mans in keeping, it is also the thing that is given to keepe.*
Fidus, a, um. *sure, saythfull, loyall.*
Figlina, vide figulina.
Figmentum, menti, n. g. *a fained, & coun- terfaiued thing.*
Figo, figis, fixi, fixum, figere, *to thrust in, to fasten, to pearce.*
Figulus, figuli, m. g. *a potter, or maker of earthen pottes.*
Figulina, figulinæ, vel figlina, figli- næ, f. g. *where pottes are made, the art, science, and cunning to make pottes, or images of earth.*
Figuratio onis, fœm. gen. *a fashioning, or a forming.*
Figlina creta. *potters clay.*
Figuratus, a, um. *fashioned, fourmed.*
Figlinum, i, n. g. Substan. *workmanship of an earthen potter.*
Figlinus, figlina, figlinum. *of an earthen potter.*
Figularis, & hoc, e. *seruing for an earthen potter.*
Figura, x, f. g. *the draught, and fashion of some thing, a figure.*

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Figuro, figuræ, figuræ, figuratum, fi- gurare. *to forme, or shape, to, ashen, to to give forme.*
Filatum, aduerb. *thred by thred.*
Filiaster, ri, a sonne in law by another wo- man, or another husband.
Filica, x, f. g. *Idem quod filix.*
Filiolum, filicti, neu. gene. *a place full of fearne.*
Filicula, x, f. g. *an hearbe called Polipodi- um, or walfarne.*
Filius, filij, masc. gener. *a sonne, a colic, a whelp.*
Filiolus, filioli, m. gen. *Diminut. a little sonne.*
Filia, filix, f. g. *a daughter.*
Filiola, x, Diminutiuum. *a litle, or yewng daughter.*
Filix, filicis, fœminin. gener. *fearne, or brake.*
Filo, as are. *to spinne, or make thred.*
Filum, fili, n. g. *thred, a draught, or lyne, the proportion of the visage.*
Fimbria, fimbriæ, fœm. gen. *a frienge, a hemme.*
Fimbriatus, a, um. *that hath frienges, or scotches.*
Fimus, fimi, m. g. *dunge.*
Fimum, i, n. g. *Idem.*
Fimum, i, n. g. *also a boxe, out of the whiche men cast duc.*
Fimus columbinus. *pigeons dunge.*
Fimus ouillus. *sheepes dunge.*
Fimetum, i, n. g. *a dunge hill.*
Findo, findis, fidi, fissum, findere. *to cleane, to cut, to diuide.*
Fingo, fingis, finxi, fictum, fingere. *to make some thing of potters clay, to make, to fashion, to forme to counterfai, to fain, to imagine to inuent.*
Finis huius finis, m. vel f. ge. *the ende of any manner of thing.*
Finitio, onis, f. g. *a definitiun.*
Finium, plu. num. *the marches of*

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grounds, the limits, and boundes
Finitio, finis finivi, finitum, finire. to die,
 to finish, to determine, to assigne, to by-
 misse.
Finitus, a um, finished, ended.
Finire, Aduerbiu. by meane, with mea-
 sure.
Finitor, oris, m. g. verbale. a measurer of
 ground, a setter of boundes.
Finitivus, a, um: nigh, joyning.
Fio, fis, factus sum, fieri: to bee made, to
 be effected.
Firmus, firma, mum: firme, assured, con-
 stant.
Firmitas, atis, f. g. stedfastnes, constancy.
Firmitudo, tudinis, f. ge. Idem qd fir-
 mitas.
Firmo, aduerb. stedfastly, assuredly.
Firmiter, Aduerbiu, Idem quod
 firmé.
Firmo, firmas, firmavi, firmatum, fir-
 mare: to affirme, to fortifie, to assure, to
 confirme.
Firmatus, Part. stablished, fortified, made
 strong.
Firmator, oris, m. g. he that maketh con-
 stant, stedfast, and sure.
Firmamen, inis, n. g. Idem.
Firmamentum, i, n. g. stabilitie, or sturte,
 strength, and power.
Fiscalis, & hoc, e: pertaining to the kings
 treasure.
Fiscales: promoters.
Fiscus, fisci, m. g. the revenues of a princes
 dominion, a panyer of wickers, a sack, or
 bagge, to put money in.
Fiscina, fiscinæ, f. g. a panyer of wickers, a
 cheffsar, a frayle, a bagge, or sacchell, to
 put money in.
Fiscella, fiscellæ, fœ. ge. Diminutiuum,
 a fiscina: a litle barker, or panyer of wic-
 kers, a net: sell that is hanged at a mul-
 lets nose, and wherein some times hays is
 put.

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Fiscellum, i, pro eodem.
Fiscina ficorum. a frayle of figges.
Fiscilis, & hoc fiscile: clowen, or easie, to
 be clowen.
Fissio, sionis, f. g. Verba. a findo, findis
 a cleaving.
Fissura, fissuræ, fœm. gener. a cleft, or
 cutte.
Fissus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
Fissum, i, n. g. the cleft betweene the but-
 rockes.
Fissus, a, um, Partici. a findor, finderis:
 clowen, chinked.
Fistuca, æ, f. g. a rammer, a rammer wher-
 with the paving is beaten, or wherewith
 pyles of wood are driven into the earth.
 a commander.
Fistuco, fistucas, fistucaui, fistucatum,
 fistucare. to ramme, to beat the paving
 stones with a ramme, to drive pyles of
 wood, into the earth.
Fistucatio, onis, f. g. Verba. a ramming
 a beating.
Fistucatus, a, um: that is rammed.
Fistula, fistulæ, fœm. ge. a pype, a fluse, a
 fistule.
Fistulator, oris, m. gen. that playeth on a
 pype, or fluse, a pyper.
Fistulo, fistulaui, are, to bee hollow lyke a
 sponge.
Fistulosus, a, um: that hath many holes as
 a sponge.
Fixus, a, um, Part. a figor, figeris shew-
 ing fastned, stayed.

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Flabilis, & hoc flabile: that can bee bla-
 wen.
Flabrum, i, n. g. a blowing.
Flabellum, flabelli, n. gen. Diminuti-
 uum a flabrum: a winder, a fan where
 with winde is blown into folkes faces, in
 the time of heate.

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Flabellifer, Adiect: ubi beareth a fawne.
Flacceo, ces, cui, cere: to wither, to waxe
 withered, to wade away.
Flaccesco, cescis, cui, ere, Idem qd flac-
 ceo: to wax feeble, or weake, and with-
 out strength, to be enfeebled.
Flaccidus, a, um: withered, waded, weake,
 feeble.
Flaccidæ aures: flagging, and hanging
 eares.
Flaccus, a, um: that hath flagging, and han-
 ging eares.
Flaces, ium, vide fraces in fraceo.
Flagellum, gelli, n. g. Diminut. a fla-
 gram. a whip to drive horses withall, the
 twigs, and branches, or small ends of the
 boughes of a tree.
Flagello, as, aui, atum, are: to whippe, or
 scourge.
Flagitium, tij, n. ge. whordome, or other
 wicked and ill deed.
Flagitiosus, a, um: full of whordome, and
 wickednesse.
Flagitiose, Aduerb. wickedly, mischie-
 vously.
Flagito, flagitas, flagitavi, tatum, tare:
 to aske a thing importunately, and with-
 out ceasse.
Flagitator, flagitatoris, m. g. Verbale.
 that asketh without ceasse, an importunate
 craver.
Flagrans, huius grantis, Adiect. bur-
 ning.
Flagranter, Aduerb. earnestly, very ar-
 dently.
Flagrantia, grantiæ, fœ. ge. a burning, a
 sparkling.
Flagriones: slaves used to be beaten.
Flagro, as, aui, atum, are: to burne, to be
 enflamed.
Flagrum, i, n. g. a whip, or scourge, a hand
 full of rods.
Flamen, inis, n. g. a blowing, or a blast in
 an instrument.

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Flamen, inis, m. g. a priest.
Flamefcere: to be enflamed.
Flamifer, era, um: that causeth burning.
Flammiger, era, erum, Idem.
Flammigero, as, are, to burne in a light
 fire.
Flamma, flammæ, f. g. a flame.
Flammula, mulæ, f. ge. Diminut. a litle
 flame.
Flammeus, a, um: whiche is of the colour
 of a flame.
Flammeum, huius, i, n. g. a vaile of yelow
 coulour, which new wedded women wea-
 re wont to weare.
Flammeolus, oli, n. ge. Diminut. a litle
 vaile.
Flammeolus, a, um: resembling snow has
 the colour of a flame.
Flaminia, æ, fœ. g. the house of the arche
 prieste.
Flaminica, æ. the arche priestes wife.
Flaminium, nij, n. g. the office of the high
 prieste.
Flammo, as, are, to flame.
Flammearius, rij, masc. g. a dyar of ye-
 low coulour.
Flamminomus, ma, mum: sending out
 flames.
Flator, oris, m. g. one that bloweth.
Flatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a flo, flas.
 a blowing.
Flauco, es, ere: to become yelow, to wax ye-
 low, or like golde.
Flauesco, flauescis, scere, Idem quod
 flauco.
Flavus, a, um: of yelow colour.
Flebilis, & hoc, e: full of weeping, and la-
 mentation, or which ought to be lamented.
 or which maneth to lament.
Flebiliter, Aduerbiu. lamentably, sor-
 rowfully.
Flecto, flectis, flecti, flexum, flectere:
 to croke, to bow, to wreath, to turne, to
 lead.

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Fœneror, neraris, vel nerare, neratus sum, nerari, Verbum deponens: To borrow, or take to usury. It is also to give to usury.

Fœnerator, neratoris, m. a. ge. Verba-
le: an usurer.

Fœneratio, rationis, f. gener. Verba-
le: usurie.

Fœneratō, Aduerbiū, with usurie, with the double.

Fœneratipus, tia, tium, taken, or given to usurie.

Fœneratorius, perta-ning to usury.

Fœniculum, niculi, neut. gen. Fenell, or Finkell.

Fœnicularium, ij, n. g. a place where an armie doth lie, the mowing of haye, or haye haruest.

Fœnum, ni, n. g. hay.

Fœnile, huius, lis, n. g. a hay house.

Fœnifex, huius fœnificis, com. gen. A mower of meddowes.

Fœnifeca, huius fœnificæ, comu. gene. Idem.

Fœnificium, nificij, neut. ge. a mowing of meddowes, the time, and season to mowe the meddowes, hay time.

Fœnifex, nificis, comu. gene. a mower of haye.

Fœnumgræcum, fengreeke.

Fœnus, huius, noris, n. g. the fruite, that the ground bringeth of it selfe, not being tilled, usurie.

Fœnufculum, i, n. g. a small usurie.

Fœstuca, Vide Fœstucā.

Fœteor, fœtes, fœtere, to stinke, to haue an ill sauour.

Fœtidus, atis, fœm. gene. a stinke, an ill sauour.

Fœtidus, tida, tidum, sinking.

Fœtifer, era, erum, fruitefull.

Fœtifico, fœtificis, fœtificauī, fœtifica-
tum, fœtificare, to bring forth little ones.

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Fœtificus, ca, cum, generatiue, that bringeth forth, or maketh fruitefull.

Fœtor, toris, m. g. stinke.

Fœto, fœtas, tauri, tatum, tate, to bring forth little ones.

Fœtura, fœtura, fœm. gen. the bringing forth of beastes, the time of bearing, when in the beastes do beare little ones in their bellies.

Fœtuosus, a, um, full of breeding.

Fœtus, huius fœtus, m. g. the fruite, or bringing forth of beastes.

Fœtus, fœta, fœctum, that hath a belly full of young ones, which is deliuered of the fruite of her belly.

Folium, folij, n. g. a leafe.

Foliaceus, cea, ceum, like unto leaues.

Foliatum, i, n. g. a pleasant ornament.

Foliatu, a, um, leaues, or hauing leaues.

Foliosus, fa, sum, full of leaues.

Follis, huius follis, m. a. ge. any maner of thing, that is made of leaues, for to put some thing in, as a purse, a sacke, and such like, a bellows: to blowe the fire, a ball to play with, a great ball puffed up with wind.

Follico, as, aui, to snuffe, or fetch backe wind with the nose.

Follicontes calige, a kind of wide buckins, that Monkes used to weare.

Folliculus, culi, m. g. Diminutiuum, a sachell, a purse, the small skinne, or purse, and bucke that couereth the corne of wheate, and of all other graynes.

Folliculare, follicularis, neut. gen. The part of an ore, that hath as it were a little bagge of leather in it.

Follitus, covered in leather.

Fomentatio, onis, f. g. an asswaging.

Fomentum, ti, n. g. any thing meere, and apt to mitigate paine, and griefe, a stewing.

Fomes, huius fomitis, m. gen. any maner of thing meere to kinde, and feede the fire, as litle, or small clouen wood, matches, clouies,

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clouies in a tinder boxe, any maner of thing that enflameth, or nourisheth.

Fons, huius fontis, m. g. a fontaine.

Fonticulus, culi, m. g. Diminutiuum, a little fontaine, or spring.

Fontinalia, orum, a solemn feast about wellles.

Fontanus, na, num, of a fontaine.

Fontalis, le. Idem.

Forago, a skaine of yarne, a thred, by which spinners note so much, as they spinne in a day.

Foramen, ininis, n. g. a hole.

Foratus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.

Foras, Aduerbiū, without, out of the house.

Foratā, a, f. g. a market woman.

Forceps, huius, cipis, tam masculini, quam fœminini, gen. a paire of tongs.

Forbea, all maner of meates, foode.

Forem, fores, foret. Hoc est, effem, effes, effet, I should, or might be.

Fore, Id est, futurum esse, so bee hereafter.

Forda, a, f. g. a milch cow bringing forth calves.

Forensis, & hoc, rense, seruing for matters of iudgement, or for the place where they do pleade, or where the law is exercised.

Fores, rium, ribus, f. g. plu. nu. a doore.

Fortex, huius forficis, fœm. ge. sheares, cissars.

Forficula, culæ, fœ. ge. Diminutiuum, little sheares, little cissars.

Fori, rorum, m. g. plu. num. the hatches of a shippe, stages where they be, that be-hold the playes.

Foria, orum, thin dung, that is liquide.

Forica, foricæ, fœm. gener. a common draught, or iake.

Foricula, culæ, f. g. Dimin. a little doore, hatch, or flap of a windowe.

Forinsecus, Aduerbiū, without.

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Foriolus, i, m. g. he that hath a laske.

Forio, foris, foriui, to discharge the belly of ordures.

Foris, huius foris, f. g. a doore.

Foris, Aduerbiū, without, abroad, from within, on the outside.

Forma, mæ, fœmin. gene. the forme, or shape of some thing, beantie, a cheefe part, wherein the cheefe is put to take his forme, fauour, or fashion.

Formalis, & hoc, le, formall.

Formatura, æ, f. g. a fashioning of a thing.

Formica, formicæ, f. g. a little small beast called an Ant.

Formicinus, formicina, cinum, of Ants, or Pismiers.

Formicofus, formicofa, micofum, full of Antes.

Formicatio, tionis, fœm. gener. a ring worrne, a sicknesse, when the body itchech in such maner and wise, that it seemeth to be full of Antes.

Formicans, micantis, Adiectiuum, moving like Antes.

Formido, formidinis, fœm. gene. feare, dread.

Formido, midas, dauī, datum, dare, To feare, to doubt, or dread.

Formidabilis, & hoc, le, dreadfull.

Formidatio, tionis, fœm. ge. Verba-
le, feare, or dread.

Formidolofus, fearefully.

Formidolofus, fa, sum, fearefull. It is al-
so that feareth, or is to be feared.

Formo, as, auī, atum, are, to forme, to fashion, to instruct, and teach.

Formator, toris, m. a. ge. Verba-
le, which formeth, and fashioneth, which instructeth.

Formosus, mofa, mosum, sayre, well fa-
uoured.

Formositas, tatis, fœmin. gen. beantie, comeliness.

Formula, mulfæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a
Formula.

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Forma, a *maner*, and *fashion*, an *action*, or *proceſſe*.
Formularij, mularij, m. g. a *practiſer* in *actions*.
Fornax, huius fornacis, f. g. a *furnace*, a *chimney*, or *oven*.
Fornaceus, cea, ceum, made in *maner* of a *furnace*.
Fornacarius, rij, m. g. a *baker*.
Fornacula, æ, f. g. a *little oven*.
Fornacalia, orum, bakers *holydayes*.
Pornicarius, huius, ij, one that *haſt* his *ſal*, or *booth* to ſet under a *wall*, or *vault*.
Fornicarius, a, um, pertaining to *lechery*.
Fornix, huius fornix, m. g. the *bending*, or *bow* of a *vault*, the *bowing vault*, or *bow* of a *gate*.
Fornico, cas, ca, uicatum, care, *to uide*, to *make* a *bow*, or *arche*.
Fornicatio, onis, f. g. *a vaulting*, alſo *whoredome*.
Fornico, aris, to *commit* fornication.
Fornicator, oris, m. g. a *lecher*.
Fornicatus, a, um, made like an *arche*, or *be* that *haſt* committed *whoredome*.
Foro, ras, rauri, ratum, are, to *bore* a *hole*, to *pearce*.
Foratus, Part. *bored*.
Forabilis, & hoc, le, that *may* be *bored*.
Forpices, Syſſars to *clippe* beare.
Fors, ô fors, à forte, *adventure*, *fortune*.
Forſan, Aduerbium: *per adventure*.
Forté, Aduerbium: *by chance*, *percaſe*, *per adventure*.
Forſitan, Aduerb. Idem quod *Forſan*.
Fortalli, & fortaliſis, Aduerb. It *may* be, it *may* be *done*, *per adventure*.
Fortefco, is, ere, to *waxe*, or *be* *strong*.
Fortifico, as, are, to *make* *strong*, or *to* *forſifie*.
Fortis, & hoc forte: *strong*, *uiſſant*, or *mightie*, *valiant*, *conſtant*, or *ſtedfaſt*.
Fortiter, Aduerbium: *courageouſly*, with *great* *courage*, *valiantly*, *conſtantly*.

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Forticulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum ſcme *what* *ſtrong*.
Fortitudo, tudinis, f. g. a *patient* *bearing* of *vexation*, or *aduerſities*, *magnanimi- tie*, or *valiantneſſe*.
Fortuitus, tuita, tuitum, *chanced*, or *hap- pened* *by chance*.
Fortuito, Aduerbium: *by chance*, at *ad- uenture*.
Fortuitu, Aduerbium, Idem quod *Fortuito*.
Fortuna, fortunæ, fœm. gener. *fortune*, *chance*.
Fortuna, æ, & in plurali. Fortunæ, arû, *good*, *good fortune*, *aduancement*.
Fortuno, fortunæ, fortunare, to *make* *prosperous*.
Fortunatus, Participium. *luckie*, *happie*, *wellhie*.
Fortunaté, Aduerbium, *happily*, *fortu- nately*.
Fortunatum, Idem.
Forula, æ, f. g. a *wicket*.
Foruli, lorum, m. g. plu. num. *hutches*, *coffer*, or *hutches*, for *bookes*, *almſhous* for to *lay* in *bookes*, or *other thinges*.
Forum, fori, n. g. *common place*, where the *law* is *exerciſed*. It is alſo a *common mar- ket* *place*.
Forum vinarium, the *wine ſtaple*.
Forum ſuarium, the *market*, where *hogges* are *ſold*.
Forum boarium, the *market* where *Oxen* are *ſold*.
Forum olitorium: the *market*, where *herbes* be *ſold*.
Forum picarium: the *fiſh market*.
Forum carnarium: the *ſhambels*.
Foſſa, foſſæ, fœm. generis, a *mote*, or a *diche*.
Foſſatum, i. n. g. a *diche*, or *mote*.
Foſſula, foſſulæ, fœm. g. Diminutiuû. a *little diche*.
Foſſor, foſſoris, m. g. Verbale, à *Fodio*,

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a *digger*, a *dicher*, a *deluer*.
Foſſio, foſſionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a *digging*.
Foſſura, æ, f. g. Idem quod *Foſſio*.
Foſſilis, & hoc foſſile, that is *digged*, and *plucked*, or *drawen out* of the *earth*.
Foſſitius, tia, tium, Idem quod *foſſilis*.
Fotus, ta, tum, Participium, à *Foueor*, foweris, heated, kept *warne*, or *ſit* upon, as a *henne* doth ſit upō her *egges*, ſtewed, *nouriſhed*.
Fotus, huius, fotus, m. g. Verbale, a *ſtu- ing*, a *nouriſhing*, a *keeping warme*, or *ſetting* upon, as a *henne* doth ſit upon her *egges*, an *heating*.
Fouea, æ, f. g. a *denne*, a *cave*.
Foueo, foues, foui, fotum, fouere: To *heate*, or *keepe* *warme*, to *ſit* upon, as a *henne* ſiteth upon her *egges*, to *ſtew*, to *nouriſh*.

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Fracco, fraces, fracui, fracere, to *waxe* *mouldie*, to *be* *mouldie*, and *putrified*.
Fraces, ium, lies of *oyle*.
Fraceſco, fraceſcis, ceſcere, Idem.
Fracidus, da, dum, *mouldie*, and *rankled*, *withered*, and *almost rotten*.
Fractus, a, um, Participium à *Frangor*, frangeris: *broken*.
Fractura, fracturæ, fœm. gene. a *brea- king*, or *burſting*.
Frænum, fræni, n. g. a *bridle*, or *bit*.
Fræno, frænas, frænau, frænatum, fræ- nare: to *bridle*.
Frænatus, Part. *brideled*.
Frænigerus, a, um, that *ruleth* the *bridle*.
Fraga, orum, *ſtrawberries*.
Fragaria, æ, f. g. the *herbe* bearing *ſtraw- berries*.
Fragilis, & hoc fragile, *fragile*, *ſtyle*, *brickle*, eaſie to *be* *broken*.
Fragilitér, Aduerb. *weakely*, *inconſtantly*.

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Fragilitas, tatis, f. g. *fragilitie*, *ſtraines*.
Fragmen, fragminis, n. g. a *peece* of ſom thing that is *broken*.
Fragmentum, enti, n. g. Idem qd *frag- men*.
Fragor, goris, m. g. the *noiſe* of a thing, that is *broken*.
Fragoſus, a, um, *rough*, *ſharpe*.
Fragoſc, Aduerbium. with a *great*, and *violent noiſe*.
Fragro, fragras, fragraui, fragratum, fragrare, to *give* a *good ſauour*, to *ſmell* well.
Fragrans, tis, m. g. *hauiing* *great*, or *ſweet ſauour*.
Fragrantia, æ, f. g. a *great ſauour*.
Framena, æ, f. g. a *ſpear*, or *iaveling*.
Frango, frangis, fregi, fractum, fran- gere, to *breake*, to *tame*, to *maſter*.
Frauoſus, i, m. g. a *deceiuer*.
Frater, huius, is, m. g. a *brother*.
Fraterculus, i, m. g. a *little*, or *young bro- ther*.
Fratria, fratris, fœ. gen. the *wyfe* of my *brother*.
Fraternus, a, um, of a *brother*.
Fraterné, Aduerbium, *brotherly*.
Fraternitas, atis, f. g. *brother head*.
Fratricida, trucidæ, f. gen. that *haſt* killed his *brother*.
Fratruels, *brothers children*, *coſen ger- maines*.
Fratilli, the *fringe*, or *tapiſtrie*, that *hange*th next the *ground*.
Fratro, as, aui, properly in *childrens* *pappes* when they *grow*.
Fraus, huius, fraudis, f. eg. *guile*, *fraude*, *decey*.
Fraudulentus, a, um, full of *guile*, *decey*- full.
Fraudulenter, Aduerb. *fraudulently*, *de- ceiyfully*.
Fraudo, fraudas, fraudau, fraudatum, fraudare, to *beguile*, to *fraud*, to *deprive*, and

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and defraude one of some thing, and not to gine it.
 Fraudatus, deceived, beguiled.
 Fraudator, toris, masc. gene. Verbale, a deceiver.
 Fraudatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a deceiver.
 Fraxinus, f. g. a tree, that is called ashe.
 Fraxineus, nea, neum, of Ashe.
 Fraxineus, Adiectiuum, Idem.
 Fremo, mis, mui, mitum, mere: to rore, to make a noyse.
 Fraxo, as, are, to go about the watch.
 Fremebundus, da, dum, that maketh a great noyse.
 Fremitus, huius fremitus, m. g. Verbale, a great noyse.
 Frendeo, des, dui, dere: to grind the teeth together.
 Frendo, ui, ere, Idem.
 Frenum, Vide Frænum.
 Frequens, huius frequentis, Adiectiuum, much haunted, full of people, or much populous, continuall, ordinary, in great number.
 Frequentamenta vocis, in musick warbling of the voyce.
 Frequentia, frequentia, fœm. ge. great assemble.
 Frenquo, frequentas, frequentauit, frequentatum, frequentare, to frequent, to haunt, to replenish with people, to make populous.
 Frequentatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, an haunting, an assemble.
 Frequentér, Aduerbium, often.
 Fressus, fressa, fressum, broken, bused.
 Fretum, freti. n. g. the sea.
 Fretus, freta, fretum, trusting, or having confidence in some thing, bearing himself by.
 Friabilis, & hoc friabile, that may easily be crummed by rubbing together, easie to be redacted into powder.

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Fribolus, fribola, fribolum, almost worth an halfe penie.
 Frico, fricas, fricui, frictum, fricare, To rubbe.
 Frictio, frictionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a rubbing.
 Frictus, us, Idem.
 Frictus, & frixus, a, um, fried.
 Frictilla, æ, f. g. a fritter made of flower, and batter.
 Fricatio, fricationis, fœm. ge. Verbale, Idem.
 Fricatus, huius fricatus, m. g. Verbale, Idem.
 Frigeo, frigis, frigui, frigere, to be colde, or slowe, to be faint.
 Frigefacio, facis, feci, to coole.
 Frigefacto, as, are, to make often colde.
 Frigefio, to be a colde.
 Frigero, as, aui, to coole.
 Frigescio, gescis, gescere, to waxe colde.
 Frigidus, da, dum, cold.
 Frigidé, Aduerbium, coldly.
 Frigidulus, a, um, somen bat cold.
 Frigidaria cella, a cold bath.
 Frigiditas, atis, f. g. coldnesse.
 Frigilla, æ, f. g. a bird called a chaffinch, or a spinke.
 Frigillago, inis: f. ge. the bird called the lesse Tumous.
 Frigo, frigis, frixi, vel frigui, frictum, frigere, to frie.
 Frigorificus, a, um, that maketh cold.
 Frigus, oris, n. g. colde.
 Frigedo, dinis, f. g. Idem.
 Frigusculum, i, n. g. a little colde, Metaphoricé, a small debate.
 Frigutio, ūtis, iui, ire, to quake for cold.
 Fringilla, æ, fœmin. gene. Idem quod frigilla.
 Fringillarius, ij, m. g. a kind of haukes, called an Hobbie.
 Frio, frias, friavi, friatum, friare, to crumme, to bruse, and redact, into powder by

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by rubbing.
 Frit, the graine in the toppe of the eare, lesse than a corne.
 Fritillus, tilli, m. g. a boxe, or a payre of tables to play as dice.
 Friuiculus, i, neut. gener. Idem quod frigusculum.
 Friuola, friuolorum, neut. gen. plu. nu. little, and small vrenfiles, or vessels, specially that be of earth, and other like things easie to be broken.
 Friuolus, la, lum, a thing of small value, and estimation, vaine, or vile.
 Friuolarius, rij, m. ge. that selleth stuffe of little value.
 Frivorium, ij, n. g. a frying panne.
 Frondarius, daria, dariū, that serueth to gather together the leaues of trees, or vines.
 Frondator, frondatoris, mascu. gene. a wodde lopper, he that cutteth the toppes of the bowes, of the trees, and gathereth the leaues for to gine them to the beastes in winter.
 Frondatio, tionis, f. g. Verb. a cutting of the endes of the boughes, a gathering together of the leaues of the trees, or of the vines, a lopping, or slipping of leaues, or bowes.
 Frondeo, des, dui, dere, to beare, or bring forth leaues.
 Frondesco, descis, dui, descere, Idem quod Frondeo.
 Frondens, dea, deum, that is of leaues, & bowes of trees.
 Frondifer, era, erum, that beareth leaues.
 Frondo, as, are, to cut of leaues, or small bowes.
 Frondosus, sa, sum, full of leaues.
 Frons, huius, dis, f. g. the leafe of trees, a bough, or branch of a tree.
 Frons, huius, tis, f. gen. the forehead, the front, or forepart, the entrance, or beginning of a thing.

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Frontale, huius frontalis, neut. gen. A filler, a headstall of a bridle.
 Frontati lapides, stones that goe through the wall, and appeare on both sides.
 Fronto, frontonis, masc. gen. that hath a great forehead.
 Frontosus, a, um, hee that hath a great forehead, or that is not abashed.
 Fructus, huius, us, m. g. fruite, profue.
 Fructifer, ra, rum, bearing fruite, or that beareth fruite.
 Fructuarius, ria, rium, that beareth fruite, that taketh the fruite, and profite.
 Fructuosus, sa, sum, fruitefull, vtile, and profitable, that yeeldeth much fruite.
 Fruges, huius frugis, f. gen. all maner of fruite.
 Frugi, Adiectiuum, indeclinabile, that is not sumptuous, nor exceeding, which is profitable, a good husband, which is no spender, an honest man.
 Frugifer, gifera, giferum, bearing fruite, fertile, profitable.
 Frugilegus, heap. ng come together.
 Frugalis, & hoc frugale, living well, and wisely, and without blame, that spendeth with reason, sober, that contenteth himself with little.
 Frugalitas, galitatis, f. gen. contentation with a little, and abstinence from voluptuousnes, sobernesse.
 Frugalitér, Aduerb. temperately, profitably, husbandlike soberly.
 Fruiturus, ra, rum, that shall enjoy some thing at his pleasure.
 Frumen, frumini, n. g. the end of the upper part of the shrore, the knozze that is scene without, or the garrell.
 Frumentum, frumenti, n. g. all maner of graine, bee it corne, wheate, rye, barley, otes, rill, or other.
 Frumentarius, a, um, pertaining to corne a merchant of corne, a forragur.
 Frumentor, taris, vel mentare, mentare,

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tatus sum, mentari, Verbum deponens: *to go to purvey corne.*
 Frumentatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale: *A purveying of corne, a taking in of corne.*
 Frumentator, oris, m. g. Verb. *that goeth to purvey corne, a purveyor of corne.*
 Frumentaceus, a, um, of corne.
 Frunitus: *wife in using of a thing.*
 Fruiscor: *to use at libertie*
 Fruor, fruoris, vel fruere, fretus sum, frui: *to live, to take nourishment, to enjoy some thing at his pleasure.*
 Frustrum, Aduerbium: *by peeces and gobbets.*
 Frustratum, Aduerb. Idem.
 Frustrā, Aduerbium, *in vaine, for naught.*
 Frustrō, frustras, stravi, stratum, strare, *to beguile, and deceive.*
 Frustror, straris, vel strare, stratus sum, strari, Verbum deponens: *to beguile, and deceive, to frustrate.*
 Frustratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. *A beguiling, and deceiving.*
 Frustrulentus, a, um, *full of small peeces, or gobbets.*
 Frustrum, frusti, n. g. *a peece, and gobbet of any manner of thing.*
 Frustrulum, li, n. g. Diminutiū. *a small peece, a little gobbet.*
 Frusus, *a kind of brambles, whose prickles be not hooked.*
 Frutex, huius fruticis, mascu. gene. *A little tree, it is taken for that, which hath a great stalke, and is no tree, as fennell, cabbages, &c.*
 Frutetum, fruteti, vel fruticetum, vel potius Frutectum, frutecti, n. gene. *a place where many such trees, or great stalkes, or herbes are planted, and set.*
 Frutetosus, siue frutectosus, sa, sum, *full of little trees, or great herbes.*
 Frutico, fruticas, fruticavi, fruticatum, fruticare, *to cast, and bring forth many*

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stalkes, and little bowes.
 Fruticatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale, *such bringing forth of many stalkes, and branches.*
 Fruticor, fruticaris, vel fruticare, catus sum, cari, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Frutico.
 Fruticesco, cescis, cescere, Idem quod Frutico.
 Fruticosus, fruticosa, fruticosum: *That casteth, and bringeth forth many stalkes, and bowes.*

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Fuat, pro fit, apud Virg. *be it.*
 Fucus, fuci, masc. gene. *a kind of Bee with out sting, called a Dorre, a conloring, a covered deceit.*
 Fucō, fucas, fucavi, fucatum, fucare, *to colour, to paint with colour, to cover the name, and naturall colour with other colour.*
 Fucatus, cata, catum, *coloured, paynted, disguised.*
 Fucilis, le, *false coloured.*
 Fucosus, sa, sum, Idem quod Fucatus.
 Fuga, fugæ, f. ge. *flight, exile, banishment.*
 Fugalia, *a beast solemnised of drinking the kinges out of Rome.*
 Fugax, huius fugacis, Adiectivum, *fugitive, or runnagate, swift, that passeth by and by away.*
 Fugio, gis, gi, gitum, gere, *to flee, to refuse, to forget.*
 Fugiens, huius, gientis, Adiectivum, *running away.*
 Fugiens vinum: *wine that passeth awaye, or that lasteth not.*
 Fugientes literæ, *letters that blotte, or vanishe away, called blind letters.*
 Fugito, tas, tavi, tatum, tare, Frequent. *to flee, to runne away againe, to refuse.*
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Fugitans, tis, Nomen: *one that hateth.*
 Fugitor, oris, m. g. *one that flieth.*
 Fugitiarius, ij, m. g. *one that seeketh servants that be runne away, to bring them againe.*
 Fugitiuus, ua, uum, *fugitive, that passeth away lightly, or swiftly.*
 Fugo, gas, gavi, gatum, gare, *to put to flight, to make to runne away, to drive away.*
 Fulcio, cis, si, tum, cire, *to prope, to sustaine, to underfet, to stay.*
 Fulcimentum, ti, n. g. *a prope, a forrifying, a stay, a supporting, or sustaining.*
 Fulcrum, fulcri, n. gen. *a sustaining, the ymber of a bed, a bedstede.*
 Fulgeo, fulges, fulsi, fulgere, *to shine, to be bright.*
 Fulgetrum, getri, n. g. *the lightning that the thunder maketh.*
 Fulgetra, træ, f. g. Idem.
 Fulgidus, a, um, *bright.*
 Fulgor, goris, m. g. *brightnesse, shining.*
 Fulgur, guris, n. g. *lightning.*
 Fulguralis, & hoc fulgurale, of lightning, pertaining to lightning.
 Fulgurat, Imperfonale, *it lightneth.*
 Fulguratio, onis, f. g. *lightning.*
 Fulgurator, fulguratoris, masc. gene. *a sender of lightning.*
 Fulgurio, ris, iui, *to cast lightning.*
 Fulguritas, atis, f. g. *lightning, glistering.*
 Fulguritasunt, pro, fulgure percuntur, *they are blasted, or stricken with lightning.*
 Fulica, æ, f. g. *a sea bird, much like to the culver, a white Seamen.*
 Fuligo, liginis, f. g. *soote.*
 Fullo, fullonis, m. g. *a fullar.*
 Fullonius, nia, nium, *of a fullar.*
 Fullonicus, a, um, Idem.
 Fullonica, fullonica, f. ge. *fullers craft, or a fullers shoppe.*
 Fullonicum, i, n. g. & Fullonica, orum,

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Idem.
 Fulmen, inis, n. g. *the thunder bolt, lightning.*
 Fulmineus, a, um, *belonging to lightning.*
 Fulmino, nas, navi, natum, minare, *to smite with the thunder bolt.*
 Fulminatus, ta, tum, Particip. *Smitten with the thunder bolt.*
 Fultura, æ, f. g. Idem quod Fulcimentum.
 Fultus, a, um, *stayed, sustained, or supported.*
 Fulvus, ua, uum, *darke yellow, of the colour of a Lion.*
 Fumarium, ij, n. ge. *the shanke, shaft, or tonnell of a chimney, also a smokie place.*
 Fumeus, Adiect. *smokie, of smoke.*
 Fumaria, æ, h. ge. *fumitorie.*
 Fumus, mi, m. g. *smoke.*
 Fumofus, sa, sum, *smokie, full of smoke.*
 Fumidus, da, dum, *making smoke.*
 Fumifer, era, um, *that bringeth smoke.*
 Fumifico, as, are: *to perfume, to incense.*
 Fumificus, *making smoke.*
 Fumo, mas, mavi, atum, are, *to smoke, to make smoke.*
 Fumigo, gas, gavi, gatum, migare, *To smoke some thing, to perfume.*
 Funalis, & hoc funale, Funalis equus, *a horse harnessed with cordes, for to drawe a cart, or chariot.*
 Funale, huius, lis, n. g. Subst. *a torch.*
 Funambulus, nambuli, m. gene. *That daunceth on a rope.*
 Functio, functionis, f. ge. Verbale, *a Fungor, geris, the execution of some charge, or office.*
 Functus, a, um, *which hath exercised, or executed some office, and charge.*
 Funda, fundæ, f. ge. *a sling.*
 Fundamentum, damenti, neut. gen. *A foundation.*
 Fundamen, inis, n. g. Idem.
 Fundatus, ta, tum, *founded, or grounded.*
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Fundito, as, are, Frequent. à **Fundo**, to poure out often.
Funditor, ditoris, masc gen, that useth a sling for to fight.
Fundibularius, bularij, masc. generis, Idem quod Funditor.
Funditus, Aduerbium, to the very bottome, wholly, utterly.
Fundo, fundas, fundavi, datum, dare, to found, and make foundation, to build, and edifie.
Fundo, fundis, fudi, fufum, dere, to melt, or cast mettall, to poure out, to shed, to poure out some liquor, to deface, and discomfite.
Fundum, huius fundi, n. g. the bottome of any maner thing.
Fundus, huius fundi, m. g. a field, or piece of ground without building, or with a building.
Funeris, & hoc funebre, of funeralles, of mourning.
Funeræ, arum, women mourners at a buriall.
Funerarius, a, um, pertaining to a buriall.
Funereus, rea, reum, Idem.
Funeralis, Idem.
Funero, neras, neravi, neratum, funerare, to bury.
Funestus, funesta, funestum, polluted, by cause of touching of a dead body, It is also all mischeuous, and detestable, or abhominable thinges.
Funesto, as, aui, atum, stare, to pollute, to defile, or contaminate.
Functum, i, n. g. a winding, or howping of diners twiggies of a vine about an osher like a corde.
Fungibiles res, thinges, which bee multiplied, weighed, or measured.
Fungor, fungere, vel fungere, functus sum, fungi, Verbum deponens, to be in some estate, or office, to execute, and exercise some charge.

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Fungus, gi, mascu. gener. a toddeshole, a mushrom.
Fungosus, sa, sum, light, and having little, and small holes, like a musherom.
Fungositas, atis, f. g. the holownesse of a musherom.
Funginus, a, um, of a mushrome.
Funis, huius, nis, mascu. gene. a rope, or corde.
Funiculus, niculi, m. g. a small rope.
Funipeus, ei, Idem quod Funambulus.
Funus, funeris, n. g. funerall exequies, the solemnise of the burying, the dead corps.
Fuo, fuis, to be.
Fur, huius furis, comunis, generis, a he, or she theefe.
Furax, huius furacis, Adiectivum, given, and bent to steale, a great theefe, or picker.
Furacitas, furacitatis, fœm. gene. theft, a theefing, or stealing, an inclination to steale.
Furaciter, Adverbium, thensly, with an affection, and mind to steale.
Furca, furcæ, f. g. a forke.
Furcula, culæ, fœm. g. Diminutivum, a little forke.
Furcilis, lis, f. g. a dung forke.
Furcilla, cillæ, fœm. gene. Diminutivum, à diminutio Furcula, a little small forke, an hay forke.
Furcifer, furciferi, mascu. gene. a galow clapper, one that the gallows groneith for.
Furculus, li, m. g. a little theefe, a picker.
Furens, rentis, Adiectivum, madding, wadding.
Furenter, Aduerbium, like a frantike, & madde man.
Furfur, furis, m. g. branne of meale.
Furfures, furfurum, furibus, m. g. plu. num. small white scurfes, and drie, that fall from the head, as small, or little dead skinner.

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Furfureus, a, um, of branne.
Furfuraceus, a, um, Idem.
Furfurosus, sa, sum, full of branne, full of such small white scurfes.
Furia, huius furie, f. g. or Furie, arum, the three furies of hell, a furious, and madde man, a remorse of conscience that suffreth not the person to bee in rest, or quiet of mind.
Furialis, & hoc furiale, of a furious body.
Furialiter, like a madde body.
Furiatus, furiata, furiatum, madde, wodge.
Furibundus, da, dum, full of madnesse.
Furinus, a, um, belonging to a theefe.
Furio, rias, riavi, are, to make one furious, and madde.
Furiolus, sa, sum, wodge, madde, frantike, furious.
Furiolè, Aduerb. furiously, madly.
Furnus, ni, m. g. an oven.
Furnaceus, cea, ccum, baked in an oven, of an oven.
Furnaria, riæ, f. g. a bakers craft, a woman baker, also a bakehouse.
Furnarius, ij, m. g. a baker.
Furo, ris, rere, to be wodge, to rage, to bee frantike, and out of his wite.
Furor, raris, vel furare, ratus sum, rari, Verbum deponens, to steale.
Furor, furoris, m. g. furor, madnesse.
Furtim, Aduerbium, by stels, privily, secretly.
Furtificus, a, um, a picker, or a privie stealer.
Furtivus, ua, uum, a thing stolne, which is done privily, and by stels.
Furtivè, Aduerb. by stels.
Furtum, ti, n. g. theft.
Furunculus, runculi, m. g. a little theefe. It is also a boyle, a sore that riseth in mans body.
Furuus, a, um, darke, blacke.
Fuscina, ne, f. g. a forke with three teeth.

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Fuscina, ne, f. g. a forke with three teeth.
Fuscina, ne, f. g. a forke with three teeth.
Fuscinula, æ, f. g. a flesh hooke.
Fusco, as, are, to make browne, or darke colour.
Fuscator, oris, ma. gene. hee that maketh blacke.
Fuscus, sca, scum, salowe, darke.
Fuscè, Aduerb. at large, very amply.
Fusilis, & hoc fusile, that is molten, or that may be molten.
Fusio, sionis, fœm. min. gene. Verbale, à
Fundo, dis, a pouring out, a stretching, or spreading, or a melting.
Fusor, foris, m. g. Verbale, a melter, a founder.
Fusorius, ria, rium, appertaining, or serving for a melter.
Fustarius, rij, m. g. a minister, which serveth to beate men with staves.
Fustis, huius fustis, m. g. a staffe, a clubbe, a cudgell.
Fustigo, aui, are, to beate with a staffe.
Fustuarium, stuarij, n. g. a beating with a staffe, a stroke with a staffe.
Fusura, suræ, fœ. gene. a melting house, or a founding.
Fusus, huius, fusi, m. g. a spindell.
Fusus, sa, sum, Participium, à Fundor, deris, poured out, shed, stretched, discomfied.
Futile, huius futilis, neut. gen. a vessell, that hath a sharpe, or narrow bottome, & a wide mouth, so that it could not stand without spilling.
Futile, Aduerb. pro futiliter, foolishly, dissolutely.
Futilis, & hoc futile, which can not keepe counsaile of nothing, that is sold him, a blabbe, unprofitable, vaine, of no importance, light.
Futilitas, tatis, fœm. gen. lightnesse, and vanitie.
Futio, is, iui, ire, to poure out.
Futis, a vessell, wherewith water was poured.

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putted into a vessell.
Futo, aui, are, to blame.
Futuo, ui, uere, to do the act of generation
Futurus, ra, rum, that shalbe.

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GAbalus, i, m. g. a gallowe tree, or gibbet, whereon men be hanged.
Gagates, is, m. g. a stone called Ieaze.
Gagites, a precious stone found in an Eagles nest.
Gaioli, & Lagunguli, marchpaines.
Galactites, a precious stone of a white colour.
Galaſtopota, æ, a drinker of milke.
Galanga, æ, f. g. an herbe, or spice called Galangall.
Gabata, gabatæ, f. g. a kind of holow platter to put in meate, a postringer, a postringe dish.
Galbæ, Maggates breeding in meat.
Galbanus, galbani, f. g. vel Galbanum, galbani, n. g. a kind of gomme, which is called Galbanon.
Galbanum, is also a bright white garment.
Galbanatus, that weareth such a garment.
Galbaneus, galbancum, of the gumme Galbanum.
Galbinus, pen, prod. effeminate, delicate, wanton, nice.
Galbulus, i, pen, cor. m. g. the Cipres nut.
Galbula, æ, f. g. the bird called Witwall.
Gale, a Wessell.
Galea, galeæ, f. gen. a Steele cappe, a salet, a helmet.
Galena, æ, f. g. that part of the silver ore, that is left after Timme, and silver is tried out.
Galeo, galeas, galeaui, galeatum, galeare, to put a salet, or helmet on his head.
Galeola, æ, f. g. a wine pot, or vessell fashioned like a sallet.
Galeopsis, an herbe as some thinke Ar-

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chaungell, or blind nettell.
Galeotes, a kind of Lisardes.
Galeatus, ta, tum, that hath a salet, or helmet on his head.
Galerita, ritæ, f. g. a bird called a Larke.
Galerus, galeri, m. gen. a little hare, a perwike.
Galericulus, culi, masc. gen. a coysse, or false heares.
Galla, huius gallæ, fœmin. generis, a nut gale.
Gallaria, a Lamperne.
Galgulus, galguli, mascu. generis, a bird, whom if one do behold, that hath the yelowe jaundise, forthwith the man becommeth whole, and the bird dieth.
Gallicæ, gallicarum, fœm. gen. plu. nu. siles.
Gallus, galli, masc. gen. a cocke, a french man.
Gallina, gallinæ, fœminini generis, a henne.
Gallinaceus, gallinacea, gallinaceum, of a henne.
Gallinaceus, huius gallinacei, masculi. generis, Substantiuum, a house cocke.
Gallinago, inis, a woodcocke.
Gallipes, that hath a foote like a cocke.
Gallinarius, huius gallinarii, masc. gen. a feeder of hennes.
Gallinarium, gallinarii, neutrius gen. a cubbe, a henne house, a place where hennes are kept.
Gallicinium, gallicinii, neutrius generis, the time of the night, when the cocke do crowe.
Gallium, an herbe like unto closte, it is called cheefe wort, or card worie.
Gallo, aui, are, to be madde.
Gallulo, as, are, to begin to haue a bigge voyce.
Gammurus, gammari, masculini generis, A crenisse, or a lopster of the Sea.

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Gammoides: an instrument to take matter out of sores.
Gamos, marriage.
Ganea, æ, f. g. a tauerne of baudrie, a brothell house.
Ganeo, ganconis, m. g. that hauntyeth brothell houses, a ruffian.
Ganglium, ij, n. g. a sicknesse in a beastes head being full of water.
Gangræna, næ, f. gen. a disease called the canker.
Gannio, nis, niui, gannitum, gannire, to yaulpe, and bark like a dogge, and a fox.
Gannitus, huius gannitus, m. ge. Verbale, yaulping, barking.
Ganza, æ, a goose.
Gargarizo, as, aui, atum, are, to gargle, or wash the mouth, or throte.
Gargatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a gargelling.
Gargarizatus, huius, atus, m. g. Verbale Idem.
Gargarizatus, ta, tum, Participium, garked.
Garrio, garris, garriui, garritum, garrire, when birdes do make a noyse together, or sing, to bable, to talke, to prate much.
Gariophyllata, æ, the herbe called Aucorbenet.
Garyophilli, the spice called cloues.
Garyophillus, vel gariophyllæ, the cloue gilostower.
Garrulias, tatis, f. g. a noyse of birdes, a prating, an inordinate talking.
Garrulus, la, lum. a babler, a prater, an inordinate talker.
Garum, gari, n. g. a sauce, that was made in the olde time with the lyes, or brine, where in fishe had bene long kept.
Gaster, vel gasterium, a certaine vessell.
Gastimargia, æ, f. g. gluttonie.
Gaudium, dii, n. g. ioy, mirth.
Gaudeo, gaudes, gauisus sum, gaudere,

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to be glad, to reioyce.
Gauisus, being glad.
Gaulus, a little round boase, or a pail to receiue milke.
Gauia: a bird called a sea gould.
Gaufape, Indeclinabile, n. ge. an hearie mantell, a fresse, or rough garment.
Gaufapina, gaufapinæ, fœm. generis, Idem.
Gaufapatus, wearing a rough mansall.
Gaza, gazæ, f. g. great good, great substance, or riches.
Gazella, æ, f. g. a beaft like a rooe, whereof muske commeth.
Gazophylacium, gazophylaci, n. gen. a coffer, or other place to keepe in treasure, a cheest, a Jewell house.

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Gehenna, æ, f. g. Hell.
Gelabilis, & hoc, gelabile, that may easily be frozen.
Gelasco, gelascis, gelascere, to freeze, or be frozen.
Gelafinus, one of the fore seerh, that is shewed in laughing: also one that laugheth to make other laugh.
Gelatina, æ, f. g. a kind of sauce.
Gelatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale: A frost, or freezing.
Gelididium, cidij, n. g. a frost.
Gelidus, da, dum, as cold as frost.
Gelidé, Aduerb. coldly.
Gelo, gelas, gelai, gelatum, gelare, to freeze.
Gelotophillis, an herbe that causeth great laughing.
Gelu, Indeclinabile, n. g. frost, ice.
Gemea, a wing of fowldiers among the Macedonians.
Gemebundus: full of wayling.
Gemellar, a vessell to put oyle in.
Gemellaria, æ, an instrument, by which oyle runneth.

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winnes out of the presse.
Gemellipara, æ, f. g. a woman bearing two
as a birsh.
Gemellus, gemella, gemellum, twinne,
double.
Gemius, na, num, double, twinne.
Gemino, minas, minau, minatum, ge-
minare, to double.
Geminatus, ta, tum, doubled, repeted.
Geminatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
a doubling.
Gemisco, is, ere, Idem quod gemo.
Gemite, es, a precious stone having the
figure of two handes clenched together.
Gemitus, huius gemitus, m. g. Verbale
à Gemo, a wayling.
Gemma, gemmæ, f. gene. the budde of a
vine, a precious stone.
Gemmarius, ij, m. g. a lapidarie.
Gemmula, gêmulæ, f. g. Diminutiui,
a young budde of a vine, a little precious
stone.
Gemmo, gemmas, maui, matum, mare
to bud, to spring.
Gemmosus, a, um, full of precious stones.
Gemonides, precious stones, good, to helpe
women in traungle.
Gemonidæ, women with child.
Gemoniæ scalæ, a place in Rome, from
whence condemned persons were cast
downe headlong.
Gemmaſco, gemmaſcis, gemmaſcere,
to begin to budde.
Gemmans, gemmantis, Adiectiuium,
shinig like a precious stone.
Gemmatuſ, ta, tum, garnished with pre-
cious stones.
Gemmeus, gemmea, meum, of precious
stones.
Gemmifer, fera, ferum, that beareth pre-
cious stones.
Gemo, gemis, gemui, gemitum, geme-
re, to wayle, to grone under a burthen,
that is too heauie.

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Gemurſa, æ, a corne, or like griefe under
the little toe.
Genæ, næ, f. g. the cheek, the skinne that
couereth the eye when one winketh.
Genealogia, genealogiæ, fœm. gene. a
reherſall of anceſters, a genealogie, or pe-
degrew.
Genethliacus, a, um, belonging to ones
natiuitie, an Aſtronomer.
Genethlia, orum, n. g. plu. ſolemnitie, or
feasting at the day of ones birth.
Gener, huius, neris, m. g. a ſonne in law.
Generabilis, & hoc generabile, that may
eaſily be ingendred.
Generalis, & hoc generale, generall.
Generalitèr, Aduerbium, generally, in
generall.
Generaſco, is, ere, to ingender, or beget.
Generatiu, Aduerbium, in generall, eu-
ery kind, or ſort by it ſelfe.
Generatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, genera-
tion, ingendring.
Generator, toris, maſc. gene. Verbale,
an ingendrer.
Genexo, generas, generaui, generatum
generare, to ingender.
Generoſus, fa, ſum, noble, of noble ſtocke,
valians.
Generoſitas, tatis, f. g. nobiliſſie, a naturall
goodnes.
Genesis, huius geneſis, f. ge. generation,
the planes, under the which one is borne.
Genialis, & hoc geniale, giuen to volup-
tie, and to all pleaſure, and to make good
cheere.
Genialitèr, Aduerbium, pleaſantly, dain-
tily.
Geniculum, geniculi, neut. gener. Di-
minutiuium, à Genu, a little knee, the
ioyntes, or knottes of a ſtall, or frame, of
corne, or herbe.
Geniana, næ, f. g. a precious ſtone, procu-
ring puniſhment to a mans enemies.
Genij, men, which do giue all their ſtudie

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to eating, and drinking.
Genimen, minis, n. g. generation.
Geniculatus, ta, tum, that hath many ſuch
ioyntes, or knottes.
Geniculatiu, Aduerbium, from knot, to
knot, about the ioyntes, or knots.
Geniſta, geniſtæ, fœm. gene. Broume, a
little ſhrubbe.
Genitalis, & hoc genitale, ſeruing to en-
gender, where one is engendred, when one
is engendred, that hath vertue to engen-
der.
Genitale, huius genitalis, n. g. Subſtan-
tium, a mans member.
Genitiuius, ua, uum, that hath ſtrength to
engender, that is brought from the mo-
thers wombe.
Genitor, toris, m. g. Verbale, à Gigno,
gignis, which engendreth. A father.
Genitrix, genitricis, fœm. ge. Verbale,
a mother.
Genitura, genituræ, f. g. an engendring, a
conception.
Genitus, ta, tum, Participium, à Gig-
nor, gigneris, engendred.
Genius, genij, maſc. ge. the good, and euill
angell, giuen, to euery body from his birth,
for to harme, or keepe him, Nature.
Gens, huius, gentis, fœm. gene. a people,
and nation.
Gentiana, gentianæ, fœm. gen. an herbe
called Gentian.
Genticus, a, um, of a nation, or people.
Gentilis, & hoc gentile, that beareth the
ſame name, and the ſame armes, that an
other beareth, and that is come of the
ſame houſe, proper, and common to one
ſtocke, or kindred.
Gentilitius, tia, tium, that pertayneth to a
whole ſtocke or kindred.
Gentilitas, gentilitatis, fœ. g. a kindred,
and ſtocke.
Genu, Indeclinabile, in ſingulari: In
plurali, Genua, genuum, genibus,

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n. g. a knee.
Genualia, orum, a kind of hoſen to couer
the knees.
Genuinus, na, num, naturall, the inner-
moſt cheek tooth.
Genus, huius generis, n. g. a ſtocke, a li-
nage, a parentage, a kindred, a manner, a
ſort, or kind.
Geodæſia, æ, f. g. a Science of thinges con-
cerning ſenſible greaues, and figure.
Geodætes, hee that hath that Science, a
meaſurer of land.
Geographia, phiæ, f. g. the deſcription of
the earth.
Geomantia, æ, f. g. working in ſorcerie by
circles in the earth.
Geometres, vel Geometra, huius geo-
metræ, maſcu. gen. a meaſurer of the
earth, a Geometrician.
Geometria, geometriæ, fœm. gener. A
meaſuring of the earth, or the Science to
meaſure the earth.
Geometricus, a, cum, ſeruing to meaſure,
or for the meaſuring of the earth.
Geometricæ, Aduerb. like a Geometrician.
Georgia, æ, f. g. tillage of the land.
Georgicus, a, um, belonging to husbandry.
Georgica, corum, n. g. plu. nu. bookes in-
treating of the tilling of the earth.
Geranium, ij, n. g. herbe Robert, other call
it pinke nettle, or Cranes bill.
Geranogeron, Idem.
Germen, huius, inis, n. g. a ſpringing out,
or ſeede of trees, a young ſpring.
Germino, as, nauai, atum, narc, to ſhoote
out, or ſpring out.
Germinalſco, is, ere, to ſhoote, or ſpring
up.
Germinatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
a ſhooting out, when trees doo caſt, or
ſhoote out their branches.
Germinalis, & hoc le, that ſpringeth, or
brancheth.
Germinatus, huius germinatus, maſc.
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generis, Verbale, Idem.
 Germania, æ, Germanie.
 Germanus, na, num, *Germanie, or natural, engendred of one stocke, true, a brother of father, and mother.*
 Germanitas, germanitatis, fœm. gen. a nigh kindred, as of brethren of father, & mother.
 Germané, Aduerb. brotherly, like a very brother germane.
 Gero, geris, si, sum, to beare, to do, to execute, to exercise.
 Gerres, a fishe of the kind of hearinges, pilchardes.
 Gerræ, rum, f. g. plu. nu. *laife made with twigs, or wickers, thinges of naught, trifles.*
 Gerro, nis, m. g. a babler, a teller of trifling tales.
 Gerundium, ij, n. g. a gerund.
 Gerontocomion, iij, n. ge. an hospitall, wherein old men are kept, an almshouse.
 Gerula, æ, f. g. a mayd, that keepeth a child, and beareth him about.
 Gescorëta; a kind of boates.
 Gestampini: trees bearing cotton.
 Gerulus, la, lum, a beaver of any manner of thing, a porter.
 Gestæ, gestorum, neut. gene. plu. num. *The high, and excellent actes, and valiant deedes of people, kinges, and Princes, capitaines, and other.*
 Gestatr x, gestatricis, fœm. gen. she that beareth.
 Gestamen, gestaminis, ne. ge. any thing, or all thing that is borne for honour, or singularity.
 Gestatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a bearing, or carrying, a walking place, whether men do cause them selues to be carried for the health of their body, or for recreation, and pleasure.
 Gestator, oris, he that beareth.
 Gestatorius, ria, rium, serving for to carry on.

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Gestatorium, gestatorij, neut. generis, Substantiuum, a litter, or a wagone.
 Gestatus, gestata, gestatum, Participium, a Gestor, gestaris, borne, or carried.
 Gestatus, huius gestatus, masculini generis, Verbale, a bearing, or carrying.
 Gesticulator, gesticularis, vel gesticulare, gesticulatus sum, gesticulari, Verbum deponens, to make countenances, and gestures, to play castes of nymbelnesse.
 Gesticularius, a, um, pertaining to gesture
 Gesticularia, æ, f. g. dancing with puppers, a tumbling, or dancing wench.
 Gesticulosus, a, um, full of mouing, busie in mouing.
 Gestulator, toris, m. gen. Verbale, a player of enterludes, which maketh, or counterfaith the countenance according to the estate of persons.
 Gestio, gestionis, f. g. Verbale, a Gero, geris, administration, execution.
 Gestio, gestis, gestitum, gestire, to make gestures, and countenances with the body, whereby men do giue to understand the desire, or affection that they haue, to keepe for ioy.
 Gestito, as, are, Frequentatiuū, to beare, or weare oftentimes.
 Gestio, gestas, gestaui, gestatum, gestare, Frequentatiuū, a Gero, geris, to beare, or carry.
 Gestor, oris, m. g. a porter, or bearer.
 Gestus, gesta, gestum, Participium, a Geror, gerens, borne, carried, done, exercised, or executed.
 Gestus, huius gestus, m. gen. the countenance, and behaviour of a body, the gesture, and behaviour.
 Gestuosus, sa, sum, that maketh many countenances, and gestures.
 Gestum, gesti, ne. gen. a kind of weapon of warre,

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warre, as a bore speare, or byll.
 Geum, i, n. g. the herb called Auen.

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Gibbus, i, m. g. a bouch on any part of the body.
 Gibbus, a, um: that hath a crooked backe.
 Gibbosus, bosæ, sum: that hath a crooked backe.
 Gibber, gibberis, Substan. Idem quod Gibbus.
 Gibber, bera, berum, & gibber, gibberis, & hoc, e. Idem
 Gigas, huius, gantis, m. g. a Gyant.
 Giganteus, a, um: of, or belonging to Gyantes.
 Gigantomachia: a battell with gyants prepared against the Goddes.
 Gigeria, orum, n. g. a meat made of garbages of pullaine, and other things.
 Gingidium, ij, n. gen. an herb that some take to be cheruill.
 Gingeuulla æ, f. g. a little gumme.
 Gigno, gignis, genui, genitum gignere, to engender.
 Giluus, gilua, giluum. a colour betweene whyte, and redde, as the collour of honie, yelowish.
 Gingiber, vide. Zinziber.
 Ginguia, æ, f. g. the gumme.
 Gingrio, is, iure, itum, to chir, or make a chirre as birdes doe.
 Gingrina, æ, fœm. gene. a kinde of small pipes.
 Ginzriator, oris, m. gen. a minstrell, or piper.
 Gingillus, i, m. g. a reele to winde threade on.
 Gith vel git, the hearbe called Nigella Romana.
 Githago: cockle, growing among corne.
 Giruli: small fishes called menowes.

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Glabellus, Adiect. bare, without heare.
 Glabella, æ, f. ge. the space ouer the nose, betweene the browes.
 Glaber, a, um, that hath no heare, smooth, or pyllid.
 Glabretum, breti, n. g. a plot, where corn cannot grow, bare earth, where nothing groweth.
 Glabresco, is, ere, to wax balde, or without heares.
 Glabro, as, are: to make bare, pyllid, or smooth.
 Glabrones, they which lacke heare.
 Glabreo, es, ere, to be bare, to become naked, or pyllid.
 Glacies, huius, ei, f. g. ice.
 Glacio, as, aui, atum, are: to be frozen, or to tourne to ice.
 Glaciatus, a, um, Part. a glacio, aris, frozen, congealed.
 Glacialis, & hoc, e. frozen, congealed, that may be tourned to ice.
 Glacito, as, are, to crye like a gander.
 Gladiatura, æ, f. g. the act, or feat of fighting with a swoorde.
 Gladius, gladij, masc. gener. a knife, or sword.
 Gladiolus, dioli, m. g. Dimi. a little knife, or sword. It is also an hearbe called Bladed herbe.
 Gladiator, oris, masc. gen. a player with a sword, a maister of fence.
 Gladiatorium, a, um, serving to maisters of fence.
 Glans, huius dis, ge. an akorne, or pellet of lead.
 Glandula, glandulæ, f. g. Diminutiū. a little kernell, a kernell that groweth in hogges.
 Glandulosus, a, um, that hath many kernelles.

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Glandium, glandij, n. ge. the kernell of a hog, or the piece of the hog, that is full of kernelles.
 Glandifer, fera, ferum. that beareth Ackornes.
 Glandarius, ria, rium. of ackornes, or that belongeth to mast, where ackornes doe grow.
 Glandatio, onis, f. g. feeding of swine with maste, called pannage.
 Glanus vel glanis: a certaine fische.
 Glaphirus. pleasant, iocund, polyre, hollow, famous, subtil.
 Glarea, æ, f. g. gravell, sand.
 Glareola, æ, f. g. small gravell.
 Glareofus, glareofa, reofum. full of gravell.
 Glastum, huius, i, n. g. an herb which is called wad, wherewith wool, and woollen clothes are dyed blue.
 Glaucia, æ, f. g. the herb called Chellidonie.
 Glaucito, as, are. to cry like a whelp.
 Glauciolus. a horse with a waule eye.
 Glaucium, ij, n. g. the nyce of the herb called Menimhe.
 Glaucinus a, um. of such collour.
 Glaucoma, atis, n. g. a disease in the Chri stalline humor of the eye, which letteth the sight.
 Glaucopis. a man, or woman that hath eyes like a cat, or like to the eyes of a Lyon, or an Oule.
 Glaucus, a, um. of greene collour, having a lile white mixed, or of collour of asure, and of water.
 Glaux, glaucos: an Oule, also an herbe named trifoly.
 Gleba, huius, æ, f. g. a clod, anse, or piece, of earth.
 Glebofus, a, um. full of clods.
 Glebula, æ, f. ge. Diminutivum. a lile clodde.
 Glecon. organum, or penny ryall.
 Glessum, i, n. g. Christall, or berille.
 Gleuonum. oyle coming before she stut be thorough pressed.
 Glis, huius, gliris, m. ge. a feldse mouse, a dorme mouse.
 Glirarium, rij, n. g. a place where dormice are nourished.
 Glis, glisis: pottera clay.
 Glis, glitis: a thistle.
 Glisco, gliscis, gliscere. to grow, or encrease.
 Globus, i, m. g. a thing round like a boule, an assemble, or multitude of people, or beastes gathered round about.
 Globulus, buli, m. g. Diminutivum, a lile boule.
 Globosus, a, um: round like a boule.
 Globo, as, aui, atum, are. to make rounde.
 Glocio, glocis, glociui, citum, glocire. to cloke like a henne, that siteth on her egges.
 Glocido, as, are, Idem.
 Glomus, i, m. g. vel glomus, eris, n. g. a bottome of thred.
 Glomero, ras, rauri, ratum, rare: to divide, or winde thred in bottomes, to heap, so assemble, or gather round together.
 Glomeramen, inis, n. g. a round bottome, also pilles.
 Glomeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. an heaping, and gathering together, a winding round on a bottom.
 Gloria, æ, f. g. glory, and prayse that is gotten by well doing.
 Gloriola, gloriola, æ, f. g. Diminut, lile glory.
 Gloriosus, a, um. full of glory, worthy of great praise, it is also proude and vaine, glorious, or high minded.
 Glorioté, Aduerbium: gloriously, with great prayse, also proudly, braggingly.
 Glorior, aris vel are, atus sum, gloriari. to glorifie himselfe, and to boaste, or crake.
 Gloriano, onis, f. g. Verba. a glorying, a praising.

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praying.
 Gloriabundus, a, um. that glorifieth him selfe.
 Glos, huius, ris, f. g. the sister of my husband, my brothers wife.
 Glossa, huius, æ, f. ge. a tongue, a glose, an exposition.
 Glossima, huius glossematis, ne. gen. a word lile used, and hard to be understanded.
 Glossematicus, i, m. ge. he that maketh a glose, or a comment on a booke.
 Glossographus, hee that interpreteth strange wordes.
 Glossopetra: a precious stone like a mans tongue.
 Glottis, huius glottidis, fœm. ge. a lile tongue.
 Glubo, glubis, glubi, glubitum, glubere. to take away the barke, to take away the skinne, to flea.
 Gluma, huius, æ, f. ge. the small skinne, or huske wherewith the corne of wheate is covered.
 Gluo, is, glui, ere: to wringe, or streygne hard.
 Gluten, huius, glutinis, vel glutinum, glutini, n. g. glue.
 Glutinosus, a, um: glutish, clammy.
 Glutino, as, aui, atum, are. to souldow, so glue, to ioyn together.
 Glutinamentū, i, n. g. a ioyning together a gluing.
 Glutinator, oris, m. gen. verba. one that gluet together, a gluer.
 Glutio, glutis, glutini, glutitum, glutire, so swallowe glutinously, so swallowe upp e.
 Gluto, onis: a gluton.
 Glutus, Adiect. compact, united, beaven, or thrust hard together.
 Glycia, orum: sores in the nose.
 Glyciamerides: a kinde of delicate meate.
 Glycirrhiza, æ, fœ. ge. vel glyceraton. licorise.
 Gnaphalium, ij, n. g. vulgo chamazelon. whose leaues are so whyte, and soft, that they seeme to be floxe.
 Gnaphaton: a certaine floxe.
 Gnaphæus: a certaine fische, called also Fullo.
 Gnarus, a, um: skilfull, and expert, knowing well.
 Gnarus, atis, f. ge. knowledge, and experience.
 Gnathos, a cheeke, or iaw.
 Gnatus, gnati, m. g. a sonne.
 Gnauus, gnaua, gnauum: diligense, quicke.
 Gnauiter, Aduerbium. diligently, lustely, valiantly.
 Gnefius, ij: the right eagle.
 Gnomas, æ, f. gen. a sentence, also a rule so measure land.
 Gnopholion, lij, n. g. the herb called cudawort.
 Gnomon, gnominis, m. gene. a rule, the rodde, or straight needle of a dyall, that by his shadow sheweth the houres: it is also the sooth, that sheweth what age horses be of.
 Gobio, onis, m. g. vel gobius, ij. a fische called a gogoon.
 Goetia, æ, f. g. a kinde of witchcraft.
 Gomor. a certaine measure.
 Gonagia: the gont in the knee.
 Gongylium. a pit in medicine, the root of Nauew, or turnip.
 Gonorrhæa, æ, f. the flux of natural seed.
 Gorgonia, Corall.
 Godampinus. a tree that beareth cotten.
 Gossipia,

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Gossippion, i, n. g. Idem: also cotton.

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Grabatus, i, m. g. a little bedde.
Gracilis, & hoc, e. slender, pretie, & quick,
lean, small, thin.
Gracilescit, Idem quod, gracilis.
Gracile, slenderly.
Gracilitas, tatis, f. g. slenderesse, leanesse,
pretinesse.
Gracilescit, is, ere. to wax slender, & small,
to become leane.
Gracus, graci, vel graculus, graculi, m.
g. a iaye.
Gradarius, ria, rium, gradarius equus:
an hackney, an hobby, an ambling horse.
Gradatim, adverb. by degrees, or steps, frō
step, to step, by little, and litle.
Gradatio, tionis, f. g. a figure when the sen-
tence goeth by degrees, also stayers go-
ing up.
Gradat⁹, gradata, gradatum: made with
steppes.
Gradior, eris vel dere, sus sum, di. verb.
depon. to goe.
Gradus, huius gradus, m. gen. a degree,
a steppe.
Græce: in greeke.
Græcillo are: to follow the greekes.
Græcor, aris: to ryote in banqueting, and
baudrie.
Græcus, i, m. g. a Grecian.
Grællus, a, um. of Greece.
Græll, a, arum, f. g. plu. n. croches, snatches
styler, or scatches.
Grallator, oris, m. g. that goeth on crou-
che, or scatches.
Grallatorius, toria, rium: grallatori-
us: gradus: a great steppe, or a longe
stride.
Gramen, inis, n. ge. an herb called dogger
tooth. It is also in generall all kinde of
grass, or grasse.

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Gramigena, a, a Greeke borne.
Gramin, arum: a flauge in the eyes.
Gramofus, pertaining to that disease.
Gramineus, a, um. of grasse.
Graminofus, nosa, nosum. full of grasse,
grasse.
Gramma, huius, grammatis, n. gener.
a letter.
Grammatica, a, f. g. the arte, and science,
that teacheth, to write, and speake well,
grammar.
Grammaticus, tici, m. gen. that teacheth
grammar.
Grammaticus, a, um, Adiect. pertaining
to grammar.
Grammaticē, Adverb. like a gramma-
rian.
Grammatista, a, m. gen. a smatterer in
grammar.
Grammateus, trisillabum: a scrivener, or
a chancellour.
Grammatocyphon, phi. he that writeth
on his knee.
Grammatophylacium, ij, n. gen. a place
where common writings, and registers are
kept: the treasure of the common records
or charters.
Gramme, a length without bredth.
Grande balx, heares in the arme holes.
Grandis, & hoc, e. great.
Grandiufculus, iufcula, lum. somewhat
great.
Grandiculus, Idem.
Granditas, atis, f. g. greatnes.
Grandæuus, a, um, that is very olde or a-
ged.
Grandenitas, atis, f. g. great age.
Grandiloquus, loqua, loquū, that spea-
keth bus of great thinges, and in an high
style.
Grandesco, grandescis, descere: to waxe
great.
Grandiloquentia, a, f. g. stately eloquence
Grando, huius, nis, f. g. hayle.
Grandin⁹

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Grandinofus, nosa, nosum. subiecte to
hayle.
Grandinat, is hayleth.
Grandio, is, iui, ire: to make great.
Grandigro, as, aui, are. to go away a great
pace.
Granum, grani, neut. gene. a graine, or
corne.
Granarium, rij, n. g. a garner.
Granatus, nata, natum. that hath many
graines.
Granatum, nati, n. g. a pomegranate.
Malum Granatum: a pomgranard.
Granifer, fera, graniferum. that beareth
graines.
Granofus, a, um. that hath many graines,
full of cornes.
Graphice, huius, graphices, f. g. the art,
and science of payntinge, or carving in
boxe.
Graphis, huius, dis, f. g. the portraye of a
picture.
Graphium, ij, n. gen. a pensell, wherewith
men doe write upon tables.
Graphiarium, graphiarij, ne. ge. a pen-
ner.
Graphiaria theca, Idem.
Graphic⁹, a, um. wel made, and cunningly,
as though it were painted.
Graphicē, Adverb. very well, properly, cū-
ningly.
Grassor, aris vel are, atus sum, ari. ver-
bum, depon. to runne upon, to robbe,
and kill, by the high wayes, or take away
all that they haue.
Grassator, grassatoris, m. g. Verbale.
a robber, a fleecer, a spoiler of people, a
wayter of high waies.
Grassatio, tionis, f. ge. gener. a sleading, or
spoyling of people, a robbing by the high
wayes.
Grassatura, a, f. g. Idem
Gratanter, Adverb. thankesfully.
Gratabundus. giuing thankes, thankesfull.

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Gratia, gratia, f. g. grace benefir, and plea-
sure that is done to some bodie, that hath
not merited, or deserued it, fauor, amity,
or frendship.
Gratitudo, inis, f. ge. gener. thankes, submis-
sion, kindeesse.
Gratus, grata, gratum: acknowledging
well the pleasure that is done to him, ac-
ceptable.
Gratē, adverb. acceptably, acknowledging
a pleasure that is done.
Gratiosus, a, um: acceptable, that is in fa-
uour, and credite, and hath the fauour of
some body.
Gratiosē, Adverbium. by fauour, or fa-
uourably.
Gratis, Adverbium. without hauing of a-
ny recompence, for nought, frankly, and
freely.
Gratuitus, ta, tum. a thing that is giuen
without recompence.
Gratuito, Adverb. without gaires, with-
out hire, or recompence.
Grates, f. ge. plu. n. thankes, giuing of
thankes.
Gratificor, caris, vel care, catus sum, ca-
ri, Verbum deponens, to doe plea-
sure to some bodye, and fauour him, to
gratifie some body, to doe him a thing ac-
ceptable.
Gratificatio, onis, f. ge. verba. a pleasure
done to another.
Grator, aris vel are, atus sum, ari, ver-
bum Deponens. to reioyce for some
good thing, that is happened to vs, or vnto
another.
Gratulor, aris, vel are, atus sum, ari, ver-
bum deponens. to tell, and shew that
we doe reioice for the good thing, and pro-
speritie that is happened to some body, or
to our selues.
Gratulatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale. the ioy
that is made, or shewed for the good
thing, and prosperitie that is hapned vnto
vs,

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us, or unto another.
 Gratulabundus, a, um. *that is glad, or re-
 joiceth for his prosperity, or for the pro-
 sperity of another.*
 Grauat^o, a, um: *greued, charged, that doth
 some thing against his will.*
 Grauat^e, Adverb. *greenously, hardly, a-
 gainst his will.*
 Grauatim, Adverbium, Idem.
 Grauedo, inis, f. g. *a heaviness of the head,
 a mur, or distillation of the braine.*
 Grauedinosus, a, um. *that is subject, and
 woonte to have an heavinesse of head, that
 causeth, and engendreth an heavinesse of
 head.*
 Graueolens, huius, graueolentis, Ad-
 iect. *that sauereth ill, or hath an ill sa-
 uour.*
 Graueolentia, graueolentia, f. g. *an ill
 saour.*
 Grauesco, escis, escere. *to waxe heavy, to
 wax grosse.*
 Graucors, cordis, m. g. *that hath a great
 hart.*
 Grauidus, a, um: *full, and heauie.*
 Grauida mulier. *a womā great with child*
 Grauiditas, tatis, f. g. *with young, or great
 nesse with childe.*
 Grauido, as, aui, atum, arc. *to get a womā
 with childe.*
 Grauiiloquus. *he that speaketh grauely, or
 seriously.*
 Grauis, & hoc, e. *heavy, tedious, and ful of
 enuy, greenous, laded, grane.*
 Grauitas, tatis, f. g. *heavinesse, gravity, and
 authority.*
 Grauit^r, adverb. *greenously, with gravity
 grauely, or sadly, rudely, or sharply.*
 Grauiusculus: *some what weyghy, and
 greenous.*
 Grauo, uas, aui, atum, arc. *to greene, to
 lade.*
 Graur, aris, vel are, atus sum, aris, ver-
 bum, deponens. *to doe some thing with*

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*an ill will, and with paine, or enuy, when
 the thing is heavy to us, or toucheth us,
 and grieueth us to doe it.*
 Gregalis, & hoc, e. *which is of the flock, of
 the band, of the company.*
 Gregarius, ria, um, gregalius miles. *a
 souldiour, which is not renowned, taken
 at aduventure.*
 Gregatim, Adverbium: *by flockes, and
 bandes.*
 Gremiale, is, n. g. *an apron.*
 Gremium, ij, n. g. *a lappe.*
 Gressus, huius, us, m. g. *verba. a gradi-
 or. a step, or going.*
 Superbus Gressus: *a proude, or stately
 maner in going.*
 Grex, huius gregis, mas. gen. *a flocke of
 beastes.*
 Grillus, vide gryllus.
 Griphus, i, m. g. *a dark, and obscure que-
 stion, or sentence, and hard to be soyled.*
 Grassapina, æ, f. g. *cotten.*
 Gresibile, is, n. g. *apt to goe.*
 Grossus, huius, i, m. & f. g. *a figge that is
 not ripe.*
 Grossus, a, um: *great, grosse.*
 Grossulus, grossuli, m. gen. *Diminuti-
 uum: a lile, or small figge, that is not yet
 ripe.*
 Gruina, æ, f. g. *herb Robert.*
 Gruma, æ, f. g. *a middle place, from whence
 goe foure wayes, also a thing wherewith
 ground is measured.*
 Grumus, i, m. g. *a barrow, or hillock, a lile
 heape of earth.*
 Grumus, i, m. g. *diminut. a smal, a lile
 heape.*
 Grunio, grunni, grunniui, grunni-
 tum, arc. *to grunt like swine, or as swine
 doe.*
 Grundio, is, Idem.
 Grunnius, huius, us, m. g. *Verba. a
 grunting.*
 Gruo, is, ere *to cry like a crane.*

Grus,

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Grus, huius, gruis, f. gen. & interdum
 m. g. *a crane.*
 Gryllus, grylli, m. gen. *a feldie grasse-
 hopper.*
 Gryps, huius, is, m. g. & gryphus, phi, a
 grype or gryffon.
 Gryphus, i, m. *he that hath a hooked nose
 like a hawks byll.*
 Guacum, i, n. g. *a tree whereof the wood
 is good against the french pockes.*
 Guberno, gubernas, gubernau, gu-
 bernatum, nare. *to gouerne, to rule, to
 guide.*
 Gubernator, oris, m. g. *Verba. a go-
 uernour.*
 Gubernatrix, tricis, f. g. *verba. a woman
 gouernour.*
 Gubernatio, onis, f. g. *Verba. a gouer-
 nance, or ruling.*
 Gubernaculum, i, n. g. *the sterne of a boat,
 or shippe.*
 Gula, e, f. g. *the throte.*
 Guliola: *the greene shales of walnuts.*
 Gueffoli. *beastes like to myse, which haue
 their dunge as sweet as muske.*
 Gulosus, a, um: *a glutton, a rauener of
 meat.*
 Gulosē, Adverbium. *like a rauener, glus-
 tonously.*
 Gummi, neutri. gener. *Indeclinabile,
 & hæc gummis, huius gummis:
 gumme.*
 Gummittio, tionis, f. g. *a gumming, a pi-
 ching.*
 Guminum: *oyle made of gumme.*
 Gummofus, a, um: *full of gumme.*
 Gummat, Idem.
 Gurdi, orum. *fooles.*
 Gurgis, itis, m. g. *a deepe pit, and swallow
 of a river, where the water is swallowed*

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up, a goulfe.
 Gurgito, as, aui, atum, arc. *to swallow.*
 Gurgulio, onis, m. g. *a lile beast, or worm
 that gnaweth wheat, called a weile, or
 malt woorme.*
 Gurgustiolum, i, n. g. *a lile narrow ca-
 bin, or cottage.*
 Gurgustum, ij, n. g. *a very strait cabin,
 or lodging.*
 Gusto, as, aui, atum, arc. *to taste.*
 Gustatorium, ij, n. gen. *a place wher men
 were woonte to banquet.*
 Gustatus, huius, gustatus, m. g. *verba.
 the tast.*
 Gustus, huius, us, m. g. *Idem.*
 Gutta, huius, æ, f. g. *a droppe.*
 Guttula, æ, f. gen. *Diminutiuum. a lile
 droppe.*
 Guttatim, Adverb. *drop, by drop.*
 Guttatus, a, um *spotted, or that hath as it
 were drops in it.*
 Guttans, guttantis, Adiectiuum. *that
 droppeth.*
 Guttulus, i, m. g. *Dimin. a lile cornet.*
 Gutturium, i, a *lauer, or yener.*
 Guttur, huius, gutturis, neu. gener. *the
 throte.*
 Guttur^o, a, um. *that hath a great throte,
 wyde throated.*
 Guttus, gutti, mas. gen. *a cruet, or oyle
 potte.*
 Gymnas, adis, f. g. *exercise.*
 Gymnasium, ij, n. g. *a place of exercise,
 whether it be to wrestle, to run, to dispute,
 and treat of learning.*
 Gymnasiarchus, gymnasiarchi, &
 gymnasiarcha, huius, æ. *mas. gen.
 that hath the principal, and chiefe charge
 of the place of exercise.*
 Gymnastic^o, pen. cor. adiect. *belonging to
 the*

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the place of exercise.
Gymnicus, a, um, Idem.
Gymnastes : he that teacheth children to exercise wrestling.
Gymnastium, ij, n. gener. *the acte of exercise.*
Gymnos, naked.
Gymnici ludi. playes exercised naked.
Gynæceum, cei, n. gen. *a priuy, and secreet place in the house, where women doe dwell alone, a nursery, It may be a woman's cooing house.*
Gynæcomites : a place, that onely serueth for women.
Gynæcarij. they that bee together in a roume with women.
Gynæconomus. hee that hath the charge to oversee guests at a feast.
Gynæprilus. a lover of women, an amorous person.
Gypfatus, a, um, playstered.
Gypsum, i, n. g. a playster.
Gypso, gypfas, gypsaui, atum, arc. to playster.
Gyratus, adiect. tourned rounde.
Gyrinus, i, n. g. a tadpole.
Gyro, aui, arc. to compasse, or goe in circuit.
Gyrus, gyri, m. gen. a circuite, and winding, as of a serpent that windeth it selfe all rounde.

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H A. a voyce reprehending, and warning not to doe.
Ha, ha, hé, Interiectiones risus.
Habena, habenæ, fœminini generis *the rayne of a brydle, some time power, or rule.*
Habenula, æ, fœm. g. a lytle rayne of a brydle.
Habeo, habes, habui, habitum, habere *to haue, so treat, to beare, or behaue him-*

selfe.
Habilis, & hoc habile. *seeming, handy, some, or able, proper, meete, and convenient.*
Habiliter, Aduerb. *handfomely.*
Habilitas, habilitatis, fœmin. gen. *propertie, or ablenesse, handfomnesse, and aptnesse.*
Habitus, a, um, Part. ab habeor, beris. *that ha. h ben had, esteemed, reputed, or counted.*
Habitus, habita, tum, Nomen. *fat, well liking.*
Habitior, & hoc, us, huius, oris. *fatter, in better liking.*
Habitus, huius habitus, masc. gener. *the fourme of the body, the countenance, the fashion, the behaviour, the clothing, the appaile.*
Habitus, inis, f. g. *the state of the body, the disposition.*
Habito, as, aui, atum, arc. *to dwell, or inhabit in some place.*
Habitatio, onis, f. g. *Verbale, a place to dwell in, an house, and lodging, an habitation.*
Habitator, habitatoris, mas. gene. *Verbale, that dwelleth in some place, an inhabitant.*
Habitabilis, & hoc, e. *inhabited, where men may inhabit, and dwell, habitable, or able to be inhabited.*
Hac, aduerb. per locum. *by this place, or way.*
Hac, illac, by this way, or that way.
Hactenus, Aduerb. tempo. *till this present, till this time.*
Hactenus, Aduerb. loci. *hitherto.*
Hadrobulum, i, n. gen. *a kinde of sweete smelling gumme.*
Hadria, æ, m. g. *a bosome, or goulfe of the sea, or the sea it selfe.*
Hæc, huius, huic, hanc, *shee, or this woman.*

Hædi.

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Hædi, *certaine starres.*
Hædile, is, n. g. *a stable wherein haddes be kept.*
Hædus, i, m. g. *a buke, a lid.*
Hædulus, i, m. g. *Diminutium a hyle kiddie.*
Hædillus, i, m. g. Idem.
Hædinus, a, um, of a kiddie.
Hæluola: a kinde of grapes betwene purple, and blacke.
Hæmacates: a stone of a blondy colour.
Hæmanthium vitrum. a kind of glasse.
Hæmatites, æ, m. gen. *the sanguinary, or blood stone, which being rubbed wil bleed.*
Hæmorrhois, huius, idis, f. g. *a bloudy flux, also a serpent.*
Hæreo, hæres, hæsi, sum, hære, *to sticke to some thing, to cleave, or be fastened to some thing, to tary, and perseuer, to doubt.*
Hæres, huius, edis, co, g. *a man, or woman heyer.*
Hæredipeta, æ, m. g. *a crauer of goodes, flattering men to be their heires.*
Hæreditas, hæreditatis, fœm. gene. *an inheritance, the succession of him that is dead.*
Hæreditari, a, um: *that pertaineth to the succession, comming by succession.*
Hæredium, di, neu. gene. *enheritance, a litle farme, manour, or piece of ground.*
Hærediolum, hæredioli, n. g. *a litle enheritance.*
Hæresco, is, ere, *to sticke fast.*
Hæresis, huius, is, f. g. *a confirmed, or established opinion, whether it be good, or euill, a sect, an heresie.*
Hæresarches. an arche heretike.
Hæreticus, m. g. *an heretike.*
Hæsito, as, aui, atum, arc. *to doubt, when one cannot tell what to doe, to tary, and abide, to stander.*
Hæsitatio, onis, f. g. *verba. a doubt.*
Hæsitantia, sitantie, f. g. *a doubt, a stander.*
Hæsitator, oris, m. g. *Verbale. which is in doubt, which knoweth not, what he should doe.*
Hægios, hoby.
Hægiographa. hoby scripture.
Hægnos: pure, cleane.
Hæcyon, Idem quod Alcedo.
Hælec, huius, hælcis, tam, fœm. quana n. gen. *a fishe, called an herring, also a sauce, or pottage made with the inner partes of fishe.*
Hælecala, æ, f. g. *Diminutium.*
Hæliætus, i, pen. cor. m. g. *a kinde of Eagles, after some a falcon.*
Hælica, vide Alica.
Hælicacabus: *the hearbe called Al.aken-gie.*
Hælicentica, orum: *bookes containing properties of fishes.*
Halimon. a shrub apt to hedge with.
Halimon, is, also cyle of Almonds.
Haliphloxos. a tree hauing so bitter fruite, that no beast will touch it.
Halipleumon. a fish of the sea.
Halito, as, are, *to vapour out.*
Halitofa. *things that may bee voyded by pores.*
Halitus, huius, us, m. g. *breath.*
Hallucinor, vide Allucinor.
Hallus, i, vel hallux, hallucis: *the greave, lying over the next toe.*
Halmades: *Olīue berries condyte in br. ne.*
Halmiris: *a kinde of colewoortes crisp, and delicate to eat.*
Halo, halas, halau, halatum, halare. *to breath, to make, and yelde, or sende forth sweur.*
Halo, onis: *a circle, or a miste about the mo. ne.*
Halophanta: a great hyar.
Halosia: captiuitie.
Halter, huius, halteris, m. g. *a small plume.*

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met of lead, that leapers, & dancers on ropes doe holde in their handes to counterpeyse them.
 Halus: an herb like to organum.
 Hama, huius hamæ, f. g. a great hooke used in cities, to pull down houses in danger of fire.
 Hamatus, a, um: furnished with hooke.
 Hamatilis, & hoc, le. that is fished with hooke.
 Hamaxa: a planet called the vij. starres.
 Hamiota, x, m. gen. an angler, or a fisher with an angle, or hooke.
 Hamites: a precious stone.
 Hamo, aui, are: to crooke.
 Hammomacum, hammonitrum, vide Ammoniacum.
 Hamothraones: fishers.
 Hamus, i, m. g. a fish hooke.
 Hamulus, i, m. g. Diminutivum: a little hooke.
 Hapsus, i: a handfull of wooll.
 Harmala: some call the seed of Rue.
 Hara, x, f. g. a stable for swine, or geese, a swines sty, or coar.
 Hariolus, i, m. g. a soothsayer.
 Hariolor, hariolaris, vel hariolare, hariolatus sum, hariolari, verb. depon. to prophesie.
 Hariolatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale. soothsaying.
 Harmonia, x, f. g. an agreement of things that differ, an harmonie.
 Harmonicas, a, um. of the agreement, and harmonie.
 Harpago, as, arc. to take by violence.
 Harpastus, i, n. g. a fashion of great ballet, like a football.
 Harpax, acis, m. g. a grappling irō so clasp shippes, or a shippe mans pole, also a wherie, that women putte on their spindles.
 Harpe, es: a sword like a scith.
 Harpago, huius, onis, m. g. a grappull of

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a ship, an addise, a drag.
 Haruga, x, f. g. a sacrifice.
 Haruspex, icis, m. g. a soothsayer, which by looking upon the inward of beasts doth prophecy of things to come.
 Haruspici, x, f. g. she that divineth.
 Haruspicius, a, um: pertaining to divination.
 Haruspicina, x, f. ge. the art or science of soothsaying.
 Haruspicium, ij, n. g. a divination.
 Halpis, idis, f. ge. the bowing made in the roofes of houses like a circle.
 Hastarium, rij, n. g. selling under the standard.
 Hasticus ludus, running at the tilte with speares.
 Hastula, x, f. g. a little speare, a iavelin.
 Hasta, huius hasta, f. g. a speare, a pike, a iavelin.
 Hastatus, a, um: weaponed with a pike, a speare man.
 Hastile, huius, is, n. g. the staffe of a pike, iavelin, or other like weapon.
 Hau, Interiect. of the minde being troubled.
 Haud, adverb. negandi. not.
 Haudquaquam Adverb. in no wise.
 Haurio, is, hauri, hauritum, haurire. to draw water, to take a thing greedily, to swallow up.
 Hauritum, i, n. g. a wheele of a well, or a bucket to draw water with.
 Hauritorium, ij, n. g. Idem.
 Hauritus, sta, um, Participi. ab haurior, hauriris: drawn, fr. allowed up, drowned, supped, taken cut.
 Hauritus, huius, hauritus, m. g. Verbale. a drawing of water, a draught of water, or of wine, or of milke, or of other like things.

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Heana.

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Heana, x, f. g. a foundation, also a balasing of a ship.
 Heantontimorumenos: the name of a comedy in Terence signifying one vexing himselfe.
 Hebdomas, huius, is, f. ge. vel hebdomada, x, f. g. a weeke, also the number of seaven.
 Heben², i, f. g. & hebenum, i, n. g. a kind of a tree, that is called Heben.
 Hebes, hebetis, Adiectiuū. that hath the point, or edge blunte, or touned, and dulled, that hath a grosse, and dull witte, dull, which is not fine, and subtil, that is not sharpe.
 Hebeo, hebes, hebere. to be blunt, touned in, and dulled.
 Hebesco, hebescis, hebescere: to waxe dusky, to waxe dull.
 Hebetio, as, aui, atum, are: to make duske, to dull, to make blunt.
 Hebetatio, onis, f. ge. gener. Verbale: a dulling.
 Hebreus, & hebraicus: an hebrician, or a Iewe.
 Hebetatrix, icis, f. g. shee that shadoweth, or maketh duske, or dull.
 Hebetudo, inis, f. g. dulleffe.
 Hecatombe, es, a sacrifice wherein were killed, an hundred beastes.
 Hecatompolis. a countrey having an hundred cities in it.
 Hecatompus: hee that hath an hundred feet.
 Hecaton: an hundred.
 Hecatonchiro: he that hath an hundred handes.
 Hecatontarchus, the Captaine of an hundred men, a centurion, or pery captaine.
 Hecus, x, f. g. a little pisse rising in breade baked, a risse, the yeaking of a man.
 Hectice, huius, hectices, f. ge. siue hecticæ: hectice, a kind of ague, or fever, which is commonly called chike, or consumption.
 Hedera, x, f. g. Iuie.
 Hederaceus, a, um. that is of Iuie.
 Hederiger, a, um. that beareth Iuie.
 Hederolus, full of Iuie.
 Hedicum, i, n. ge. a perfume of sweete oyle that maketh a pleasant collour.
 Hedra, x, f. g. a seat.
 Hedyppnois, Dendelion, or prestivonne.
 Hedylmata, sweete sauces.
 Hedyosmos: the hyrb minte, or sperminie.
 Hedyosinum, Idem.
 Heheu, Interiect. dolentis. halas.
 Hei, Interiect. ingemiscantis: the cry of a body, that doth complaine.
 Helcium, ij, n. g. the harness of a carthorse.
 Helcarius, rij, n. gen. that draweth some weight with ropes.
 Helenium, helenij, neu. gen. an hearbe called Enula, campana. in English Helicampanie.
 Heliocaminus, a sollar set in a sunny place to receive the heat of the sunne.
 Helicteres, and helice, ringes, and hoopes, that men, and women used to hang at their eares.
 Heliochryos: the herb Chrysanthemon, some call it a marygolde.
 Helioscopium. a kinde of spurge, or a little tree like a figge tree.
 Helioselium. an herb like to smallage.
 Heliotropium. the herb called marygolde.
 Helix, huius, icis, f. g. a kinde of Iuie.
 Hellanodices, the iudge in any game.
 Helleborum, bori, n. g. an hearbe called Helebre.
 Helleborofus. he that hath taken to great quantity of the herb helleborum.
 Helops, opis. an unknowne fishe.
 Heluati: ravenous eaters.
 Heluellæ, arum. small woorts, or herbes.
 Heluo, onis, m. ge. a gluton that dwoneth all.
 Heluolus, siue heluol²: a pale collour.
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Heluolum vinum: claret wine.
 Heluor, aris vel are, atus sum, ari, ver-
 bum deponens: to eat rascally, or
 gluttonously.
 Heluatio, onis, fœm. ge. Verba. glur-
 roning.
 Helxinc, es, f. gen. Verba. an herb called
 Pellitory of the wall.
 Hem, a woode that is spoken in answering
 them that trouble vs.
 Hemerobus, a worm linge but one day
 Hemerodromus, a post.
 Hemeridion, which dweth but one day.
 Hemicadit: a halfe hogges heade, atierce.
 Hemierania: a sicknesse called the My-
 grime
 Hemieranicus: subiecte too the My-
 grime.
 Hemicyclus: a compasse chayre, or halfe a
 circle.
 Hemina, æ, fœm. gen. a measure of tenne
 ounces, which lacketh two ounces of our
 halfe pint.
 Heminarius, a, um. pertaining to that
 measure.
 Hemionium, ij, n. g. the herb harts tong,
 it is good against all yexes.
 Hemiolus: a certaine proportion in A-
 rithmetike.
 Hemiplexia, æ, f. g. the paultie in halfe the
 body.
 Hemis, Græce. halfe.
 Hemisphærium, ij, n. g. halfe the compas
 of the visible heauen.
 Hemistichion, an halfe verse.
 Hemitritea febris: a semiterian feuer.
 Hemitogium, ij, halfe a gowne.
 Hemitarichon, a kinde of saltstsh.
 Hendeca sillabum. a verse of eluen sil-
 labes.
 Henula, æ, f. g. a litle chappell.
 Heo, Interiect. hee in calling one.
 Hepar, huius, hepatis, neut. gner. the
 lyuer.

Hepatarias, a, um. that pertayneth to the
 lyuer.
 Hepatica, æ, f. g. the herb lyuerwoort. some
 thinke it to be Agrimonie.
 Hepatites: a precious stone of the figure of
 the liuer.
 Hepaticus, a, um. that is sicke in, or of the
 liuer.
 Hepiolus, i, masc. gene, a flie lyke a bus-
 tic flie.
 Hepscema: muste boyled to the thyrd
 part.
 Hepta, seauen.
 Heptapachys: the measure of the seauen
 cubites.
 Heptaphones. that hath seauen voyces.
 Heptaphillon: the herb termittill.
 Heptapleuron, the herb plantaine.
 Heptapylos, that hath seauen gates.
 Hera, æ, the herb clarie.
 Hepteres, a galley hauing 7. rowes, or oars.
 Hera, heræ, a maiestres.
 Heracleon, vel clia, the water Lillie called
 Nymphe.
 Heracilius lapis. a touch-stone, wherupon
 gold is assayed, also the lode stone.
 Herba, æ, f. g. an herb.
 Herbeus, a, um: greene like grasse.
 Herbula, æ, f. g. Diminut. a litle, or small
 herb.
 Herbaceus, a, um. made of herbs, resem-
 bling, or being like herbs.
 Herbid⁹, a, um. ful of herbs, or grasse. gras-
 sie greene as grasse.
 Herbifer, a, um. bearing, & bringing forth
 herbs, or grasse.
 Herbigrada: a snayle going in the grasse.
 Herbosus, a, um. abounding in grasse,
 grassie.
 Herbesco, bescis, bescere. to growe into
 grasse.
 Herbasco, bescis, herbascere. to make
 herbes, or grasse to grow, to engender
 grasse.

Herbarius,

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Hebarius, a, um. pertaining to herbes, or
 grasse.
 Hebarius, rij, m. g. Substan. a gatherer
 of herbes, or grasse.
 Herbilis & hoc, e. belonging to herbes, or
 that is fed with herbes, or grasse.
 Hercisceor, vide Ercisceor.
 Herclé, siue herculé, Aduerb. Iurand. in
 sayth, as God helpe me.
 Herculeé, Aduerb. valiantly.
 Herculanus morbus. the falling sicknes.
 Hercules vel herculanus nodus. a
 strong knote, harde to vndoe, a subtile
 question.
 Heri, Aduerb. temporis. yesterday.
 Herifugus, æ, m. ge. one running from his
 maister.
 Herilis, & hoc herile. pertaininge to a
 maister.
 Herinaceus, i, m. g. an hedghogge, an ur-
 chinne.
 Herix, & hericius, Idem.
 Hermæ. images set, or layd on sepulchers.
 Heruaphroditus. he that is both man, &
 woman.
 Hermodyctylus. an herbe after Ruellius,
 of which be two kindes, Been Album, and
 Been Rubrum, in Englishe Mercuries
 fingers.
 Hermoglyphus. a grauer of images.
 Hermopolium, ij, n. g. a place where Ima-
 ges be sold.
 Hermupoa. the herbe mercury.
 Hernia, hernix, f. gene. a rupture, a bru-
 sting, when the bowelles be fallen into the
 coddes.
 Herniosus, herniosa, niosum. which is
 burst.
 Herodius, i, a birde called a falcon.
 Heros, huius herois, m. g. a man hauing
 some more excellent verine then a man,
 an halfe God.
 Herois, huius, idis, f. g. an excellent ver-
 minous woman.

Heroina, heroinæ, fœm. in. generis, I-
 dem.
 Heroicus, a, um. pertaining to a man of
 excellent verine.
 Heroicæ personæ. noble personages.
 Herous, heroa, um, Adiect. pertaining to
 a noble man.
 Herus, heri, mascu. gener. a mayster, or
 Lord.
 Hesperus, i, the euening starre.
 Hesperis, ris, f. g. an herbe which smelleth
 more in the night, then in the day time.
 Hesternus, a, um. of yesterday.
 Heterocliton, declined otherways then the
 common nouns be.
 Heterocranea. a disease in the head.
 Heterogenius. of another kinde.
 Heu, Interiectio dolentis. alas.
 Heús, Aduerbi. vocantis. Oh come hi-
 ther.
 Hex, sex, sixe.
 Hexaclium. a place, or parlour, wherein are
 six supping beds.
 Hexagonum. that hath sixe corners.
 Hexameron. of sixe dayes.
 Hexameter. a verse of sixe feet.
 Hexapeda. a measure called a fathom.
 Hexaphorum. a litter, or chaire, caried of
 six men.
 Hexaplum vel hexapla. an example.
 Hexastichum. sixe verses together.
 Hexeris. galleys hauing sixe oars in a
 seat.
 Hexecontalithos, thi, n. g. a litle precious
 stone, which hath diuers colours.

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Hians, hiantis, Adiectiuum. that gas-
 perth, or is open, ill ioyned, or fastened to-
 gether.
 Hiasco, is, ere. to gape, to open, to spread, as
 flowers doe.
 Hiatus, huius hiatus, mascul. generis,
 V. iij. Verba.

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Verbale abhio, hias: an opening, a gaping.
 Hibericum, Idem quod androsæmon.
 Hibiscus, i. m. ge. vel hibiscum, i. wilde mallow after Gallene, but after virgill a kinde of lulin: shes, or younge shootes or twigges.
 Hibris, idis: a wilde hogge engendered betweene a wilde boare, and a tame sow.
 Hic, hæc, hoc, pronomen, demonstrati. this, or that.
 Hic, Aduerb. in loco: here wher: I am, in this place.
 Hicce, Idem quod hic.
 Hiccine, hæccine, hoccine, id est talis.
 Hierarchia, æ, f. g. an holy gouernance, or principallitie.
 Hiera picra: a certaine confection to purge choller.
 Hieracium: the herb called sowthistle.
 Hieratica: fine paper.
 Hierobotane, es, f. g. an herb called veruen.
 Hierocomion, ij, n. g. a Lazar house.
 Hieroduli: ministars in the church.
 Hieroglyphica: mysticall, or enigmaticall letters, or cyphers.
 Hieron, vel hieron, a chappell.
 Hierophanta, an expounder of misteries, or holy scripture.
 Hierosiaricus: the chiefe priest.
 Hierosolyma, æ, or hierosolyma orum Hierusalem.
 Hileris, & hoc, e. iocund, and mery, pleasant, or gaylard.
 Hilarus, a, um, Item.
 Hilaresco, is, ere: to wax mery.
 Higræ, a roote of pepper.
 Hilaria, orum: the ioyfull day of the Kalendar of Aprill, when the day beginneth first to encrease.
 Hilla, & hilla, æ, vel hilla, orum, a small chislerling salted, a small gutte, or arse-

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gutte.
 Hilarulus, a, um, Diminut. some what mery.
 Hilaritas, hilaritatis, f. g. ioy, iocunditie, myrth.
 Hilare, hilariter, Aduerbia. meryly, ioyously.
 Hilaro, hilaras, aui, atum, arc. to make mery.
 Hilarodus, hilarodi. a singer of wanton songes.
 Hilum, i, n. g. a litle blacke thing, that is in the end of a beane.
 Hin, after Georgius Agricola cōtaineth 12. sextarius.
 Hinc, Aduerb. de loco: from hence where I am from hence.
 Hinno, hinnis, hinniui, hinnitum, nire. to ney.
 Hinnitus, huius, hinnitus, m. g. Verba. a neying.
 Hinnus, i, m. g. a beaste engendered of an horse, and of a she asse.
 Hinnulus, i, m. g. a faune, or hinde calfe, is also which is gendred of an horse, and of a she asse.
 Hio, hias, hiaui, hiatum, hiaræ. to gape, to open, and spread abroad of it selfe, or by violence, to chappe, or cleaue.
 Hippace, es, f. gene. cheefe made of mares milke.
 Hippaco, as, are, to fetch breath quickly.
 Hippagium, ij, neu. g. cariage on horsebacke.
 Hippago:inis: a fery boate to cary ouer horses.
 Hippagogeus, i, m. g. an instrument wherewith stones are polished.
 Hippei: comets, or blasing starres.
 Hippelaphus, Idem quod Equiferus.
 Hippeas: a kinde of crabfish.
 Hippiaides: Images of women on horsebacke.

Hippiæ.

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Hippiæ: a kinde of crabfishes.
 Hippatus, i, m. g. a horseleech.
 Hippice, es, f. g. an herb good against thirst and hunger.
 Hippicum, ci, n. ge. a measure of groundes containing eight myles.
 Hippobotos: a feeder of horses.
 Hippocomus, i, m. g. an horsecorfer.
 Hippodamus, i, m. gen. a breaker of horses.
 Hippocampæ, & hippocampi fishes like horses on the forpart.
 Hippodromus, i. a bystes, or a broad way, wherin many horses may run together, and take their race.
 Hippoglossa, an herbe called horse tongue.
 Hippolapathum, i, n. ge. the hearbe patience.
 Hippomarathrum, i, n. g. wilde fenell.
 Hippomachia, æ, f. g. a iusting, or turneying on horsebacke.
 Hippomanes, a venomous humor, issuing out of the shape of a mare, after Plini.
 a litle flesch in the forehead of a colt: a fo a venomous herb.
 Hippopera, a male, or bouget.
 Hippoplanus, that beguileth in selling horses.
 Hippopotamos: a beast lining in the riuer Nilus.
 Hippos: an horse.
 Hipposelium, the herb called smallage, or march.
 Hippotela, a sole of an asse.
 Hipporbus, i, m. g. an horseheard, or one that feederth horses.
 Hippotoxata, æ, m. g. an Archer on horsebacke.
 Hippuris, the hearbe called horsecayle, or catter t. y. l.
 Hir, hiris, fœmin. gene. the palme of the hande.
 Hirculus, i, masc. gener. a kinde of Spike narde

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Hircipilus, i, mascu. gener. a man that is beaue.
 Hirnea, æ, f. g. a certaine vessell.
 Hipparchus, i, the maister of the horses.
 Hipponomus, i. an horsekeeper.
 Hirquus, i. the corner of the eye, or he that is gogle eyed.
 Hirquitalus, m. g. a chylde past fourteene yeres, beginning to be moued with lecherie.
 Hirquitalirc: to enter into that age.
 Hircus, i, m. g. a goat bucke.
 Hircinus, a, um, of a bucke, goatish.
 Hircolus, a, um, that smelleth buckish, or ramish.
 Hirrio, hiris, irc. to narre like a madd dogge.
 Hirsutus, a, um, beaue, covered with rough and pricking heaves, as swine.
 Hirsutia, æ, f. g. the roughnes of beaues, or bristles.
 Hirtus, hirta, hirtum, Idem quod hirsutus.
 Hirudo, hirudinis, f. ge. an horseleech, a bludsucker.
 Hirundo, dinis, f. g. a swallow.
 Hirundinus, a, um, of a swallow.
 Hirundinus, a, um, Idem.
 Hisco, hiscis, hiscere. to open the mouth to gape.
 Hispidus, pida, dum. bristled, or rough heaved.
 Hispidofus, full of bristles.
 Hister, a player, a tumbler.
 Historiæ, æ, f. g. a storie, a rehearsing of true thinges.
 Historic, Aduerbiu: in the maner of an history.
 Historicus, ci, m. g. Substan. a writer of histories.
 Historicus, a, um, of a story.
 Historialis, & hoc, c. done by histories, historiwise.
 Histrion, histrionis, com. gen. a pleyer of V. iij. inter-

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interludes, and other playes.
Histrionicus, a, um. *of a player of interludes,*
Histrionica, & **histrionia**, x, f. ge. *Substantiuum. the art e, and science to play interludes.*
Histricus, strica, cum. *pertayning to play-ers.*
Hiulco, as, are. *to make so chappe.*
Histrix, huius histricis, fce. ge. *a porke-pine.*
Hiulus, ca, cum. *open, gaping, or chinked, that hangeth not well together.*
Hiulcé, Aduerbium. *without hanging together, as it were with chappes, or gappes.*

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Hodædocus, i, m. g. *a robber by the high way.*
Hodæporus, i, m. gen. *a traualer by the way.*
Hodæporicum, i, m. g. *a booke to cary in iourney.*
Hodié, Aduerbium. *temporis. so day, this day.*
Hodiernus, a, um. *of so day, of this day, or time.*
Hædus, vide hædus.
Hæmotopodis. *the birde called a red-shanke.*
Hoi. *Interiectio. a voyce of a crying.*
Holmus. *a mortar, a cup made like a horne*
Holocauſtum: *a sacrifice killed, and layde on the alter.*
Holobrizæ vestes: *garmentes of cleane golde.*
Holoborzæ vestes. *garmentes stiffe with golde.*
Holographum, i, n. gen. *a testaments all written with the testaments hand.*
Holor, vide Olor.
HolofERICA vestis. *a garmente also of*

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silke.
Holopechion. *a whole cubice.*
Holus, vide Oly.
Homicida, huius, x, co. g. *a killer of men, a murderer.*
Homicidium, ij, neu. ge. *a killing of men, murder.*
Homilia, x, f. g. *a sermon.*
Homo, hominis, co. g. *a man.*
Homœomeria. *liknesse of paires.*
Homocappus, i, m. ge. *a man that sitteth alway in the smoke, or by the fire.*
Homœoptoton. *a figure wherein be like cses.*
Homœosis. *a similitude.*
Homœotoleuton. *a figure when clausse haue like endes.*
Homogalactus, i, m. g. *a foster brother.*
Homogenes *of one kinde.*
Homoglossus. *of the same tongue.*
Homolcum. *a cap with buttons of the olds fashion.*
Homologia, x, f. g. *a confession.*
Homographia, *like writings, or painting.*
Homologare. *to consent.*
Homophilos. *of one kinde.*
Homophonos. *of one sorne.*
Homophycus. *of one minde.*
Homonymon. *of the same name.*
Homospys. *they which sleep together under one roisse.*
Homonios. *of the same substance.*
Homuncio, onis, m. g. *Dimi. a litle mā. a dwarfe.*
Homunculus, i, m. gen. *Diminutiuum*
Idem.
Homulus, muli, mag. *Diminutiuum,*
Idem.
Honestus, a, um. *honest, laudable, and ver-uous, of good reputation, which is in dig-nity, faire, gentle.*
Honestas, atis, f. g. *honesty, dēnity, worship*
Honestamentum, i, n. g. *a thing that comendeth, or setteth forth.*

Honestum,

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Honestum, ti, n. g. *honestie.*
Honesté, Aduerb. *honestly, by honestie.*
Honesto, honestas, honestaui, honesta-tum, honestare. *to honour, to commend, or set forth, to do honour.*
Honor, vel **Honos**, huius honoris, ma-gene. *honour, the remuneration, or re-compence of, or for vertue, dignitie, and state of honour.*
Honorarius, *pertayning to honour.*
Honorarium, honorarij, n. g. *Substan-tiuum, the present of a cisse made to a Prince, or magistrate.*
Honoro, honoris, honorauī, honora-tum, honorare. *to honour.*
Honoratus, ta, tum. *honoured, which is put in dignitie, which is in reputa-tion, and esteemed.*
Honoratē, Aduerbium. *honorably, with honour.*
Honorabilis, & hoc honorabile, hono-rabile.
Honorificus, ca, cum. *honorable, doing honour.*
Honorificē, Aduerbium. *honorably, with honour.*
Honorus, ra, rum. *Idem quod Hono-rificus.*
Horarium, ij, n. g. *the space of an houre.*
Hora, huius horæ, f. g. *an houre.*
Horarius, ria, um. *of an houre, that lasteth the space of an houre.*
Horæum, *Sommer honie, a sauce made of fishe.*
Horda, x, f. g. *a cove great with cause.*
Hordeum, hordei, n. g. *barley.*
Hordeaceus, cea, ceum, *of barley.*
Hordearius, ria, rium, *that lueth with barley, of the colour of barley.*
Horia, riz, a fish rs boate.
Horiol, x, f. g. *a litle fishers boate.*
Horizon, *horizontis, a circle deuiding e-uer part of the firmamēt, from the other halfe.*

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Horminum, hormini, n. g. *an herbe cal-led Clarry.*
Hornus, na, num. *that is of this yeare, that hath but one yeare, or is but one yeare olde.*
Hornotinus, tina, num. *of the same yeare, or of one yeare.*
Horologium, horologii, neut. gene. *A diall, or a clocke.*
Horoscopus, Adiect. *wherein houres bee marked as in a Diall: also the part of the firmament that riseth euery houre fro the east.*
Horoscopos, *the diligens marking of the time of the birth of a child*
Horreo, res, rui, rere, *to bristle, and raise up his beares, to make himsele rough, so quake for cold, to be in feare, and dread of some thing, to tremble for feare.*
Horrendus, da, dum, *horrible.*
Horresco, refcis, refcere, *to be in feare, to quake for feare, to feare.*
Horreum, rei, n. g. *a barne, or garner.*
Horrearius, ij, m. g. *the keeper of a gar-ner, or barne.*
Horribilis, & hoc horribile, *horrible, fearefull.*
Horridus, da, dum, *hydeous, ill favoured, fraying, fearefull, cold, rough, and rude, that hath no elegancie.*
Horriditas, atis, f. g. *trembling for feare.*
Horridē, Aduerb. *roughly, and rudely, with-out good fashion, or elegancie.*
Horridulus, ridula, ridulum, *Diminu-tiuum, rough, halfē trembling for cold, that hath litle grace.*
Horriſer, horrifera, riferum, *that bring-geith cold weather.*
Horrificus, a, um. *terrible.*
Horresco, as, are, *to make as feard.*
Horripilo, aui, are, *to growe rough with beare.*
Horriſonus, a, um, *making a terrible, and fearefull sound, or voyce.*

V. r.

Horror,

H O

Horror, huius, ris, masculin. generis, a quaking of body, coming of cold, or of feare, a shivering.
Horſum, Aduerbum loci, hytherward, hyther, or toward this part, toward this ſide.
Hortatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab **H**ortor, hortaris, an exhorting.
Hortatus, huius hortatus, m. g. Verbale, Idem.
Hortamen, hortaminis, & **H**ortamentum, menti, neut. gene. Idem quod **H**ortatio.
Hortatius, a, um, that belongeth to exhortation.
Hortatrix, icis, f. g. ſhe that encourageth.
Hortator, oris, m. g. Verbale, which exhorteth, and maneth.
Hortensis, & hoc hortense, that groweth in gardens.
Hortentius, a, um, Idem.
Hortor, hortaris, vel hortare, hortatus ſum, hortari, Verbum deponens, to exhort, to incite, or move ſome body.
Hortus, huius, horti, m. g. a gardecine.
Hortulus, hortuli, m. g. Diminutiũ, a little gardecine.
Horula, x, f. g. a little houre.
Hospes, huius hospitis, com. gene. A geſt, or hoſte, he that lodgeth, or he that is lodged, a ſtranger.
Hospitus, a, um, ſtrange, that receiveth gueſtes.
Hospita, huius hospita, f. com. gene. an hoſteſſe.
Hospitium, hſpitij, neut. ge. a lodging for to receive ſtrangers, that are our friends, and of our alliance, the alliance, or agrement that two have made together, for to lodge ech other, when they paſſe, or go one by an other.
Hospitiolum, i, n. g. Diminut.
Hospitalia, lodgings in an houſe, which ſerve onely for ſtrangers.

H O

Hospitalis, & hoc, le, pertaining, or ſeruing for to lodge, or for hospitalitie.
Hospitalitas, atis, f. g. that gentlenes, and liberalitie to receive, and entertaine ſtrangers into his houſe.
Hospitaliter, Aduerbum, as it belongeth to do unto them, whom we ought to receive, as geſtes, and friends.
Hospitor, hſpitaris, vel hſpitare, hſpiratus ſum, hſpitari, Verbum commune, to receive ſome body in his houſe, or lodging, to lodge ſome body, to be received, and lodged.
Hoſſimi, they that be borne without noſe-thriles.
Hoſtia, e, f. g. the beaſt, that was killed in the ſacrifice that was made for the victory being obtained upon the enemies.
Hoſtiatus, ta, tum, laded with ſacrifice.
Hoſticus, ca, cum, of the enemy, or of the enemies.
Hoſtilis, & hoc hoſtile, of, or pertaining to the enemy, or of the enemies.
Hoſtiliter, Aduerbum, enemy like.
Hoſtimentum, i, n. g. recompence, one for an other.
Hoſtis, is, com. ge. an enemy.
Hoſtilitas, atis, f. g. hoſtilitie.
Hoſticum, hoſtici, neut. ge. the enemies lande.
Hoſtio, is, iui, ire, to recompence, to ſtrike, to offend.
Hoſtus, hoſti, maſc. gene. the quantitie of oyle, that the Olives yeeld as every preſſing.
Hoſtorium, hoſtorij, n. gene. The round pinne, or ſtrike, wherewith the meaſurers of graines do ſtrike the meaſure, that is full of graines, or corne.

H V

Huber, huius huberis, Adiectivum, plenifull, abundant, fertile, ample.
Huber,

H V

Huber, huius huberis, n. g. Subſtantivum, the pap, the vlder.
Hubero, as, are, to make plenteous.
Hubertas, hubertatis, f. ge. abundance, plenie of ſome thing.
Hubertus, Adiect. abundant.
Huberrime, very plenteouſly.
Hubertim, plenteouſly.
Huc, Aduerbum ad locum, hyther, where I am.
Huc, & illuc, hither, and thither.
Huculque, hythero.
Hui, Interiectio Admirantis, an outcry that is made, when wee doo meruaile of ſome thing.
Huiusce, the genitive caſe of hic, hæc, hoc, compounded with ce.
Huiusmodi, Nomen Adiectivum, Indeclinabile, of this ſort, of ſuch, and like ſort.
Hulula, x, f. g. a ſtrike or le.
Hululo, to houſe.
Humanus, na, num, gentle, appertaining unto man, that happeneth vnto men, benignes, gracious, curteous, bonnieous.
Humanitas, humanitatis, f. com. gene. mans nature, the dutie that a man oweth unto an other by the law of nature, bonnieousnes, curteſie, the knowledge of the liberall artes.
Humanè, Aduerbum, curteouſly, gently, meekely.
Humaniter, Aduerbum, Idem.
Humanitùs, Aduerbum, after the faſhion, and maner of men, as it happeneth unto men.
Humatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab **H**umio, humas, a burying.
Humator, oris, m. g. one that buryeth.
Humi, on the ground, adverbialie part.
Humatus, ta, tum, buried.
Humecto, humectus, humectavi, humectatum, humectare, to make moiſt.
Humectus, a, um, made moiſt, danke.

H V

Humeco, mes, mui, mere, to be moiſt, and weate.
Humefco, meſcis, meſcerere, to waxe moiſt.
Humerus, meri, m. g. the ſhoulder.
Humeralis, huius, meralis, n. g. a thing to weare on the ſhoulder.
Humerofus, fa, ſum, that hath high, or great ſhoulders.
Humidus, da, dum, moiſt.
Humidulus, humidula, lum, ſomewhat moiſt, or wette.
Humifer, era, erum, that bringeth moiſture, or that beareth the ground.
Humificus, pen. cor. Idem.
Humigatus, a, um, moiſted.
Humilis, & hoc, le, lowe, kept lowe by the ground, little, poore, of baſe condition, which is nothing eſteemed, or regarded.
Humilio, aui, are, to make lowe, poore, or abieſt.
Humiliter, Aduerbum, baſely, ſmally.
Humilitas, atis, f. ge. baſeneſſe, pouertie, baſe, or lowe eſtate.
Humo, humas, mau, matum, mare, to bury.
Humor, humoris, m. gene. humour, or moiſture.
Humus, huius, mi, f. com. gen. earth, or the ground.

H Y

Hyacinthia feſta, were ſolemne ceremonies done in the night.
Hyacinthus, hyacinthi, maſc. generis, a flower of purple colour, which is called **V**acinium, the herb that beareth this **V**acinium, is called wild **O**yneon, it is alſo a precious ſtone called **L**acinè.
Hyalargus, i, a glaſſer.
Hyacinthinus, na, num, of violet colour, or of the colour of **I**acin.
Hyalus, i, m. gen. glaſſe, ſometimes Greene colour.

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colour.
 Hyalinus, a, um, of glassy colour.
 Calices hyalini, drinking glasses.
 Hybernus, na, num, of winter, pertaining to winter.
 Hyberna, hybernorum, neut. generis, plur. nu. the place, where men of warre do retire them selves, to keepe their winter.
 Hybernaculum, culi, n. g. Idem quod Hyberna, hybernorum.
 Hyberno, nas, naui, natum, hybernare, to passe the winter in some place, so winter.
 Hybride, swine halfe wilde.
 Hybris, idis, f. gen. a dogge engendred betwene an hound, and a mastiue, amungrell, a lymmer.
 Hybrida, a man whose father, and mother be of sundrie nations.
 Hyderos, a disease, when the skinn is filled with water.
 Hydor, Græcè, water.
 Hydragógus, that bringeth water to a place by furrowes, or trenches.
 Hydrargyrum, i, n. g. quicke siluer.
 Hydræxon, water mixt with oyle.
 Hydrastina, æ, f. g. wild hempe.
 Hydraulax, laxis, m. g. a water furrowe.
 Hydraulus, hydrauli, m. g. an instrument so drawe out water from some place: also a payre of Organs.
 Hydraules, is, m. g. an Organ player.
 Hydraulicus, ca, cum, serving to drawe water, or pertaining to Organes.
 Hydria, hydriæ, f. g. a pot, or picher, so beare water.
 Hydrocele, a disease, when a man is burst, and the humour is fallen into one of his stones.
 Hydronterocèle, Idem.
 Hydrocelicus, he that is burst.
 Hydrolapathon, thi, neut. gen. a water docke.

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Hydromeli, pen. cor. water, and honde sodde together.
 Hydromantia, divination by calling spirits to appeare in the water.
 Hydromphalon, a dead hman gathered about the navill.
 Hydrophobus, he that is afraid of water.
 Hydrophobia, a disease, when the patient seareth water exceedingly.
 Hydropota, he that drinketh water alway.
 Hydrus, i, m. g. a water serpent.
 Hydra, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Hydrops, huius hydropici, m. a. g. The dropsie.
 Hydropicus, hydropici, m. g. c. that hath the dropsie.
 Hydropisis, huius hydropisis, f. g. c. The dropsie.
 Hyems, huius hyemis, f. g. winter, season, great weathering.
 Hyemo, mas, maui, matum, mare, To make winter, and cold weather, so winter, to make winter weather, so passe the winter in some place.
 Hymatus, mata, matum, frozen.
 Hyematio, onis, f. g. a wintering.
 Hyemalis, & hoc male, of winter.
 Hyena, æ, f. g. a beast like a Wolfe.
 Hygremplastra, moist plaisters.
 Hymen, minis, n. g. a skinne in the secret partes of a mayden: also a song songe at weddinges.
 Hymenæus, i, marriage, a song sung at a marriage.
 Hymnus, ni, m. g. prayse, and laude.
 Hymnifer, era, rum, bringing forth Hymnes, or songes.
 Hyosciamus, huius, mi, m. g. c. an herbe called henbane, or Insquian.
 Hyoscyaminus, mina, minum, of henbane, or Insquian.
 Hypagogeus, an instrument, where with stones are polished.
 Hypallage, a certaine figure.

Hypæ

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Hypæthrum, or hypætrium, a gallerie open above, or an alay in a garden.
 Hypænemium ouum: an egge that groweth not under an henne.
 Hypera, a cord tyed to the end of the sayle yard.
 Hyper, Latine, super, above.
 Hypatus, ti, m. g. a consill.
 Hypelates, a kind of Lawrell.
 Hyperaspistes, æ, m. g. a defender, a protectour.
 Hyperbasis, & hyperbaton, a figure when wordes are transported, from the plaine Grammaticall order.
 Hyperbole, es, f. g. excess in aduancing, or depressing.
 Hyperbolicus, a, um, passing all credite.
 Hypercatalecticum metrum, where one, or two syllables do abound.
 Hypermeter, a syllable abounding in a verse.
 Hypericon, the herbe Saint Iohns wort.
 Hyphear, a kind of clammy lime.
 Hyphen, when diuers wordes be pronounced under one accent.
 Hypuales, Adders, which sting a man maketh him die sleeping.
 Hypocaustum, hypocausti, n. g. a place heated underneath, to make to sweate, a hot house, or stew.
 Hypocrita, an hypocrite.
 Hypocrudrium, the fore part of the belie.
 Hypodesis, or hypodema, atis, neut. g. c. a shoe.
 Hypocritis, huius, hypocritis, f. g. simulation, fained holines.
 Hypodidascalus, hypodidascali, masc. gen. A second master, an under master, an husbier.
 Hypogæum, i, neut. gen. c. a place under the ground.
 Hypoglossis, the little flesh, that fasteneth the tongue to the nether part of the mouth.
 Hypomnema, an exposition, or comment.
 Hypopodion, di, n. g. a foot stool.
 Hypotarca, a kind of the dropsie.
 Hypodites, an inner garment.
 Hypostasis, a substance.
 Hypotheca, a gage that is not mortgageable.
 Hypothecarius, pertaining thereto, or one that lendeth money on a gage.
 Hypothesis, huius, is, an argument, a matter, or cause.
 Hypothyron, a threshold, or ground sill.
 Hypozigia, all drawing cattell.
 Hyssopus, hyssopi, f. g. vel Hyssopum, hyssopi, n. g. Isop.
 Hyssopites, wyne made with Isop.
 Hyssinum, a colour like scarlet.
 Hysterologia, an altering of the order of speech, by placing that after, that should be before.
 Hysteralgia, paine of the belly.

I A

I Acco, iaces, iacui, iacere, to lie, or bee stretched abroad, to haue no strength, nor force, to be contemned, or naughtily, to be vile, and of no price.
 Iacio, iacis, ieci, iactum, iacere, to cast, to make, to throwe, to hurle, to shoote, to set, or lay, to publish abroad.
 Iacto, iactas, iactavi, iactatum, iactare, Frequentatiuum, à Iacco, to cast, to hurle often, to torment, to toss, to rocke, to shake, to boast.
 Iactito, iactitas, iactitare, to cast, or spread often.
 Iactans, huius iactantis, Adiectiuum Nomen ex Participio, a boaster, a craker.
 Iactanter, Aduerbium, braggingly, proudly.
 Iactantia,

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Iactantia, iactantiae, f. min. generis, *A boasting, a mouing, or gesturing, a casting, a craking.*
Iactatus, a. tum. Participium, *a iactor, iactaris, tossed, caste from one side to an other.*
Iactatus, huius, us, m. g. Verba, *a tossing, a casting, a mouing.*
Iactatio, tionis, f. g. Verba, *a tossing, & mouing, boasting, craking, pride.*
Iactator, toris, m. g. Verba, *a craker, a boaster, a glorious person.*
Iactus, a. um, Participium, *a laceor, iaceris, cast, layde.*
Iactus, huius, tus, m. g. Verba, *a throw, a cast.*
Iactura, re, f. g. *losse, damage.*
Iaculum, iaculi, n. g. *a dart.*
Iaculor, iacularis, vel iaculare, iaculatorum, iaculati, Verbum deponens, *to dart, to cast, to shoote a farre of.*
Iaculo, as, apud Claud.
Iaculator, toris, m. g. Verba, *a hurler of a dart.*
Iaculatrix, icis, f. g. *she that slingeth.*
Iaculatorius, *that is pertaining to shooting, or casting of darts.*
Iaculabilis, & hoc, le, *that may bee hurled.*
Iaculatio, tionis, f. g. Verba, *a darting, a casting.*
Iaculus, i. m. g. *a kind of serpent.*
Iam, Aduerbiu temporis, *now, already, by and by, now at this present, or howe.*
Iambus, *a foete in meter hauing the former syllable short, and the other long.*
Iandiu, *long agone.*
Iandudum, *a pretty while since.*
Iampridem, *long since.*
Ianitor, nitoris, m. g. *a keeper of a doore, a porter.*
Ianatrix, tris, f. g. *a woman that keepeth a doore, or gate.*
Ianthinus, na, num, Vox quatuor syl-

I A

labarum, *that is of violet colour.*
Ianua, ianuæ, f. min. gen. *the doore, gate, and entrie into an house.*
Ianuarius, ianuarii, m. ge. *the moneth of Ianuary.*
Iasminum, *a tree, and a little flower called Iasmine.*
Iaspis, vox trium syllabarum, huius iaspidis, m. g. *a precious stone, that is called a Iasper.*
Iaspideus, a. um, *of the colour of the Iasper stone.*
Iatroleptes, re, m. g. *a Phisition, or Surgeon, which cureth with oynments, and frications.*
Iatroleptice, ces, f. g. *curing by oynments.*
Iatros, *a Phisition.*

I B

Iberis, vet Hyberis, *an herbe that some name Cressis, some Lepidium, some Cardamina.*
Ibi, Aduerbiu in loco, *there, in that place.*
Ibidem, *euem there, in that place.*
Ibis, huius ibis, vel ibidis, *a bird in Egypt.*

I C

Ichneumon, huius, neumonis, m. gen. *a wasp of India.*
Ichnographia, graphiae, f. g. *the description, and plaine forme, or plote of a building, that one is about to make.*
Ichrei alinus, *the herbe Maiorana.*
Ichthyocolla, colla, f. ge. *water glee, or a fish.*
Ichthyophagus, phagi, m. g. *that liueth with fish.*
Ichthyopolium, thyopolij, n. gene. *the place where fish is sold, the fish market.*
Ichthyopola, ichthyopolis, m. g. *a seller of fish, a fishmonger.*

Ichthyotro-

I C

Ichthyotrophium, trophij, n. g. *a steme, a pond, a shoppe for fish, a place to keepe fish.*
Ico, icis, icium, ici, icere, *to strike, to touch.*
Iconcula, æ, f. g. *a little Image.*
Iconismos, *a description.*
ICTIS, idis, f. g. *a white Wheell, after Erasmus, it is a Firret.*
ICTUS, icta, ictum, Participium ab Ico, *iceris, stricken.*
ICTUS, huius ictus, m. g. verba, *a stripe, or stroke.*
Icon, huius iconis, f. g. *an Image, or picture made to the quicke.*
Iconicus, ca, cum, *painted, drawn, and fourmed to the quicke.*
ICTEROS, icteri, m. ge. *a sickness called the iauundise.*
ICTERICUS, ca, cum, *that hath the iauundise.*

I D

Id, eius, ei, Pronomen demonstratiuum, *that.*
Idcirco, Coniunctio, *therefore.*
Idea, pen. cor. *the figure conceived in imagination, as it were a substance perpetuall.*
Idem, eadem, idem, gentiuio eiusdem, *datiuo eidem, that same, all one, like, or semblable.*
Identidem, Aduerb. *ostentimes.*
Ideo, Coniunctio, *therefore, for that cause.*
Idioma, *a proper forme of speech.*
Idiographum, phi, n. g. *a priuate writing*
Idiopathia, idiopathiae, f. min. gene. *the propre facion of a disease.*
Idiota, huius, idiote, comu. gene. *a priuate person, that hath no public office, it is also a rude, and dull person, and which hath no great wit, an idiot, or wileaxed person.*

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Idolum, idoli, ne. gen. *an Image, likenes, or representation of some thing.*
Idolatra, idolatrae, com. gen. *that worshippeth an Idoll, an Idolater.*
Idololatria, idololatriæ, f. g. *worshipping of Idoles.*
Idolothytum, idolothyti, n. gene. *that, which is offred, and sacrificed, or dedicated to Idoles.*
Idolathyfia, æ, *offering to Images.*
Idoneus, nea, neum, *proper, and conuenient to some businessse. Such as is meete for some businessse, apt.*
Idonee, Aduerbiu, *conueniently, sufficiently.*
Idus, uum, Plur. *a certaine day in the moneth, called the Ides.*

I E

Iecinorosi, *men sicke in the liuer.*
Iecorraria, æ, f. g. *the herbe Liuerwort.*
Iecur, huius iecutis, n. g. *The liuer.*
Iecusculum, iecusculi, n. ge. *Diminutiuum, a little liuer.*
Ieiuno, as, aui, are, *to fast, or abstaine from meate.*
Ieiunum, ieiuni, n. g. *Substantiuum, the giue, that goeth downe to the fundament.*
Ieiunium, nij, n. g. *fasting.*
Ieiunus, na, num, *which is fasting, bare, also greedie, hangrie, barreine.*
Ieiune, Aduerb. *barely, or leanely.*
Ieiunitas, ieiunitatis, f. g. *barinesse, baseness, or slendernes of stile.*
Ientaculum, culi, n. g. *a breakfast.*
Iento, ientas, ientau, ientatum, ientare, *to breake his fast.*
Iens, huius euntis, Participium, ab Eo, *that goeth.*
Iesus, u, Iesus, *a saviour, the sonne of God.*

I G

Igicula

I G

Igitur, Coniunctio, then, therefore.
Ignarus, nara, rum, which knoweth not, ignorant.
Ignavus, ua uum, coward, lyther, slothful, unprovable, or good to do nothing, which hath no hart, nor courage.
Ignavia, ignavia, f. ge. cowardnesse, lythernesse, slothfulnesse.
Ignave, Aduerbium, cowardly, lytherly, without courage, or unmanly, slothfully.
Ignauiter, Aduerbium, Idem.
Ignis, huius ignis, m. g. fire.
Ignis sacer, Saint Antonis fire, or a sore wherein is an exceeding inflammation, and burning.
Igniculus, igniculi, m. g. Diminut. a little fire, or sparkle of fire.
Igneus, nei, neum, of fire, of the colour of fire, burning.
Igneco, cs, ere, to burne.
Ignesco, ignescis, ignescere, to tourne to fire, to be on fire, to be kindled, or set on fire, to be enflamed, to cast a brightness, and colour of fire.
Igniarium, ij, n. g. drie wodde, that taketh fire quickly, and easily, a fire boxe.
Igniarius lapis, a flint stone to strike fire.
Ignifer, era, erum, that beareth fire.
Ignifluus, full of fire.
Ignipes, edis, that hath firey feet.
Ignipotens, mightie by fire.
Ignispicium, divination by looking in fire.
Ignitabulum, a fire panne.
Ignitus, a, um, burning fiery, very hot.
Igniuomus, a, um, that spitteth fire.
Ignobilis, & hoc ignobile, unknown, that hath no name, of whom no body speaketh, of base estate, and condition.
Ignobilitas, tis, f. g. the low, and base condition of the kindred, or stocke that one is comie of.
Ignominia, e, f. g. shame, infamie, dishonour, or dishonour.
Ignominis, & hoc, ne, without renoume,

not famous, of no estimation.
Ignominatus defamed.
Ignominiosus, fa, sum, infamous, reprochfull, dishonorable.
Ignoro, noras, rauri, ratum, rare, not to know, to be ignorant.
Ignorans, huius, antis, Part. ignorant.
Ignoratio, tionis, f. ge. Verba, lacke of knowledge.
Ignorantia, e, f. g. Ignorance.
Ignorabilis, & hoc, le, unknowne.
Ignoratus, unknowne.
Ignosco, scis, ui, tum, scere, to pardon, or forgive.
Ignolcentia, e, f. g. pardoning, forgiving.
Ignoscibilis, & hoc, le, tolerable, to be pardoned.
Ignoturus, a, tum, Particip. which shall, or will pardon.
Ignotus, ta, tum, which is unknowne.

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Ila, lx, f. g. the least portion of a thing that may be imagined, also the stuffing of a pudding, or of other like thing.
Ile, ilis, n. ge. Pluraliter, Illa, ilium, illibus, the great guttes.
Illosus, fa, sum, that hath the disease of the guttes.
Ileos, siue ileus, huius ilei, m. ge. a gut, which is called the long gutte, it is also a paine which is comonly colled the collicke.
Ilex, ilicis, f. g. a kind of oke called hoby, or houlme.
Ilia, ilium, Vide Ile.
Ilicet, ye may well depart, all is done, now go to, incontinently, suddenly.
Ilicetum, ti, n. g. a place, where many trees that are called hounies, be planied.
Ilicens, ilicca, iliceum, that is made of houlme.
Ilico, Aduerbium, suddenly, at hand.
Iligneus,

I L

Iligneus, gnea, gneum, of holme.
Ilignus, gna, gnum, Idem.
Illosus, Vide Ile.
Illabefactus, neuer made feeble, or weak.
Illabor, illaberis, vel illabere, illapsus sum, illabi, to runne, and slide into some thing softly.
Illaboratus, ta, tum, a thing done without paine, and labour, or about the making, or doing whereof there hath bene no labour.
Ilac, Aduerbium per locum, by that way.
Ilacerabilis, & hoc, le, that can not be torne, or rent.
Ilacessitus, unstirred, unprouoked.
Ilachrymo, illachrymas, illachrymaui, illachrymatum, illachrymare, to weep.
Ilachrymabilis, & hoc, le, that will not be moued with pitié, unmercifull.
Ilacus, laca, illacum, that hath no maner of hurt.
Ilatabilis, & hoc, le, without mirth, lacking pleasure, sorrowfull.
Ilapsus, huius illapsus, masc. gene. ab illabor, illaberis, a soft sliding in.
Ilaqueo, illaqueas, queaui, illaqueatum, illaqueare, to snarre, to take with, or in snares, to tie, or bynd.
Ilatebro, illatebras, brare, to hide in corners.
Ilatio, onis, f. g. a bringing in.
Ilatus, Participium, inferred, brought in.
Ilaudatus, a, um, Nomen, whereby no praise.
Ilaudabilis, & hoc, dabile, unworthy of praise, not worthy to be named, worthy no honest report.
Ile, illa, illud, genitiuo illius, datiuo illi, the same.
Illecebra, brae, f. g. all maner of thing that allureth, & draweth.

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Illecebrofus, fa, sum, that draweth, and allureth.
Illecebrose, Aduerbium, by lure, or alluringly, wantonly.
Illectus, a, um, Part. ab Illicior, ceris, drawn, and allured, inised, tolled, pleasantly stirred.
Illectus, huius illectus, m. g. Verba, an alluring, a drawing.
Illectum, a thing unread.
Illegitimi, unlawfully begotten.
Illegitimé, unlawfully.
Illepidus, da, dum, unpleasant, that hath no maner of grace in him.
Illepidé, Aduerb. unpleasantly, without grace.
Illex, illicis, Adiect. drawing, alluring.
Illex, illégis, co. g. lawlesse.
Illobatus, bata, batum, which is not touched, nor corrupted, whole.
Illoberalis, & hoc, rale, ungentle, unseemly for honest men, dishonest.
Illoberalitas, tatis, f. g. ungentleness, negligence, dishonestie.
Illoberalicé, Aduerbium, dishonestly, villainously, or ungentilly.
Illic, Aduerbium in loco, in that place.
Illicio, cis, lexi, tum, licere, to drawe, to allure.
Illicité, Aduerbium, unlawfully.
Illicium, illici, n. g. a lure, an alluring, a drawing.
Illicitus, ta, tum, unlawfull, that is not lawfull to do.
Illico, Aduerb. anone, by and by.
Illo, dis, si, sum, dere, to dash, and beate so, or against some thing, to bruise, or breake.
Illo, gas, gau, gatum, gare, to tie, and bind to some thing.
Illo, mis, & hoc illo, without slime.
Illo, Aduerb. de loco, from that place.
Illo, nis, niui, nitum, nire, to rubbe softly with some oynment, to annoynt.

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Ilino, illinis, illini, vel illiui, vel Lilleui, illitum, illinere, to lay over, and rubbe, or strike over with some liquor, or other moist thing, to annoynt.
Illiquefacio, is, illiquefeci, factum, ere, to make liquide, or to melt.
Illisus, fa, sum, Participium, ab Illidor illideris, dashed, and brused against some thing.
Illisus, huius illisus, m. g. Ver. a dashing and brusing against some thing.
Illitus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Illinor illinoris, rubbed, and layed over with some liquor, annoynted.
Illitus, huius illitus, m. g. Verbale, an annoyning, or smearing, a rubbing, and laying over with some liquor.
Illitteratus, ta, tum, without learning, unlearned.
Illó, Aduerbiū ad locum, to that place.
Illoeabilis, & hoc, le, that cannot be married, that that can not bee stirred, or let out.
Illorsum, Aduerbiū, versus locum, toward that place.
Illotus, ta, tum, that is not washed, soyled, or defiled.
Illú, Aduerb. ad locum. to that place.
Illuceo, illuces, illuxi, illucere, to waxe day, to be light, to be cleare.
Illucesco, illucescis, cescere, Idem.
Illuctor, aris, ari, to wastle, to strine, to strangle.
Illudo, illudis, illusi, illusum, dere, to laugh, and scorne in contemning, or by contempt, and to mocke some body.
Illumino, illuminas, illuminavi, illuminatum, illuminare, to giue light, to make cleare.
Illuminus, a, um, without light.
Illuminatē, Aduerbiū, cleerely, plaine-ly, eloquently.
Illunis, & hoc illune, Nox illunis, the night in the which the moone shineth not.

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Illustris, & hoc illustre, very cleare, and bright, of great name and renoume.
Illustro, illustras, illustravi, stratum, strare, to giue clearenes, or light, or brightnes, or to make cleare, light, or bright, to giue a great name, to make cleare, to declare, to make to understand.
Illustramentum, menti, n. genc. a decking, a beautifying, an ornament, or trimming.
Illustratio, onis, f. g. a beautifying, a making of a thing manifest, and plaine.
Illustratus, a, um, made lightsome, made famous, or known, declared.
Illusus, fa, sum, Participium, ab Illudor, luderis, deceived, mocked.
Illusio, illusionis, f. g. Verbale, a derision, mocke, or scorne.
Illutibilis, & hoc, le, that can not be washed away.
Illuuius, huius illuuii, f. m. generis, filth, such as is scene in prisoners, that are ill intreated, and change not their apparel.

I M

Imaguncula, æ, f. g. a little Image.
Imagino, as, are, to make Images, to counterfaite.
Imago, imaginis, an Image, and likenes of some body.
Imaginarius, ria, rium, Imaginarius miles, a man of warre of name onely, that hath but the title of a man of warre, without serving.
Imaginosus, fa, sum, full of Images.
Imaginor, imaginari, vel imaginare, imaginatus sum, imaginari, Verbū deponens, to imagine, and comprehend in his thought, and ruind.
Imaginatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, an imagination.
Imbecillis, & hoc imbecille, vel Imbecillus,

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Iillus, fa, lum, weakē, feeble, lyther.
Imbecillitas, tatis, f. m. genc. feeblenes, weakenes.
Imbecilliter, Aduerbiū, weakely, fee-ly, lytherly.
Imbellis, & hoc imbelles, that is not meete for warre, weakē, of little courage, and defence.
Imbellia, æ, f. g. cowardise.
Imbex, huius imbris, m. genc. rayne, a shower, water.
Iمبرbis, & hoc imberbe, which hath no beard.
Imbibo, bis, bibi, imbibutum, bibere, to drinke, to drinke in.
Imbrex, huius imbricis, m. g. an holowe tyle, and halfe round.
Imbrium, ij, n. g. Idem. Also the covering of the house.
Imbrico, as, are, to cover with tyle.
Imbricosus, a, um, full of roofe tyle.
Imbricus, a, um, rayne.
Imbrius, a, um, stormie, rayny.
Imbriticus, ta, tum, that is halfe round like such tyles, which hold fast together, and encroch upon some thing, as holowe tyles do, that encroch, and take hold one upon another.
Imbriticum, Aduerbiū, after the fashion of such tyles.
Imbrifer, ra, rum, rayny, or showry.
Imbubino, as, are, to defile with mist,ucus fluxe.
Imbulbito, as, are, to defile with childrens dirt.
Imbuo, buis, bui, butum, imbuiere, to die cloth, or silke, to embrace some thing with some liquor, to enstruct.
Imbutus, ta, tum, embued, enstructed.
Imitor, imitari, vel imitare, imitatus sum, imitari, Verbum deponens, to counterfaite, to followe, to resemble.
Imitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a following, an imitation.

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Imitator, toris, m. g. Verbale, one that followeth, that counterfaith.
Imitatus, Part. capitur aliquando passue, counterfaithed, imitat. d.
Imitatrix, huius imitatrix, f. m. genc. Verbale, a woman, that followeth, or counterfaitheth.
Imitabilis, & hoc imitabile, ease to be counterfaite.
Immadeo, immades, immaduī, imma-dere, to be weated.
Imitamen, imitamenis, n. g. a counter-feyting, a following.
Imitamentum, ij, n. g. Idem.
Immans, & hoc immane, cruell, wilde, great, beyond measure.
Immanitas, tatis, f. g. crudelitie, rudenesse, greatnes.
Immansuetus, ta, tum, intreatable, ungentle, cruell, wild.
Imarcesco, imarcescis, immarcui, immarcescere, to be putrified, and corrupted, to wither, and fade away.
Immaturus, ra, rum, that is not ripe, that is to forward, and afore the time, and season.
Immaturē, Aduerbiū, before the time, or season.
Imediatē, Aduerbiū, immediatly.
Immaturitas, f. g. unripenesse, too much hast in doing a thing before the time.
Immedicabilis, & hoc, le, that cannot be healed, or cured.
Immemor, huius immemoris, Adiect. that hath no remembrance of a thing, forgetfull.
Immemorabilis, & hoc, le, unworthy remembrance.
Immemoratus, a, um, not told before.
Immensus, fa, sum, very great, without measure.
Immensitas, immensitatis, f. m. genc. greatnes.
Immeo, immeas, immeauī, immea-pum,

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tum, *immerare, to enter, to go in.*
 Immerens, huius immerentis, Adiectivum, *that hath not merited, or deserved.*
 Immerentér, Aduerb. *that hath not deserved, undeservedly, without a cause.*
 Immeritus, ta, tum, idem quod Immerens.
 Immeritum, i, neut. ge. Substant. *without desert.*
 Immeritó, Aduerbium, *without deserving, undeservingly, wrongfully, and without a cause.*
 Immergo, immergis, immerfi, immerlum, immergere, *to plunge, to put farre in.*
 Immerfabilis, & hoc, le, *that can not bee drowned.*
 Immensus, *not measured, nor bounded.*
 Immigro, immigras, immigraui, immigratum, *igrare, to go lodge, or dwell in some place.*
 Immineo, immines, imminui, imminere, *to hang over some thing, when a thing hangeth over an other, as though it were ready to fall vppon, to take heede, and espie.*
 Imminuo, imminuis, imminui, imminutum, imminuere, *to make lesse, to minish.*
 Imminutus, nuta, tum, *diminished, made lesse.*
 Imminutio, onis, f. gen. Verb. *a diminishing, a making lesse, a lessing.*
 Immisceo, sces, cui, mistum, scere, *To mingle in, or with, to poulder.*
 Immiserabilis, & hoc, le, *that no man pitieth.*
 Immisericors, huius immisericordis, Adiectivum, *without pitie, unmercifull.*
 Immisericordia, dię, f. g. *unmercifulnes, hardnes of hart.*
 Immisericorditér, Aduerb. *without pitie, and mercy, unmercifully.*

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Immitis, & hoc immite, *without gentleness, or curtesie, rude, sharpe.*
 Immitto, mitris, immisi, immisum, mittere, *to put in, to send in.*
 Immisus, Part. *put in, set in, layed in, sent priuily.*
 Immisio, onis, f. g. *a putting in.*
 Immo, Coniunctio, *but for so say better.*
 Immobilis, & hoc immobile, *that is immovable, that moueth not.*
 Immoderatus, ta, tum, *out of rule, out of measure.*
 Immoderatio, tionis, f. g. *mistrule, unmeasurableness.*
 Immoderaté, Aduerbium, *without rule, unmeasurably.*
 Immodestus, sta, stum, *without rule, without measure.*
 Immodestia, immodestiz, f. g. *mistrule, unmeasurableness.*
 Immodesté, Aduerbium, *beyond measure.*
 Immodicus, immodica, immodicum, *outrageous, or excessiue, that keepeth no measure.*
 Immodicé, Aduerbium, *excessiue, too much.*
 Immodulatus, *without proportion, without melody.*
 Immolo, immolas, immolau, immolatum, immolare, *to sacrifice, or offer sacrifice.*
 Immolator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a sacrificator, or offerer of sacrifice.*
 Immolatio, tionis, f. g. gen. Verbale, *a sacrifice.*
 Immolatus, pen. producta, *builded, erected.*
 Immorior, immoreris, vel immorere, immortuus sum, immori, *to die vppon some thing.*
 Immoror, immoraris, vel immorare, immoratus sum, morari, Verbum deponens

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deponens, *to sojourn in some place, to abide, and tary in some part.*
 Immortalis, & hoc immortale, immortal, *that dieth neuer.*
 Immortaliter, *immortally, perpetually.*
 Immortalitas, tatis, f. g. *immortalitie, perpetuall memory.*
 Immortuus, dead.
 Immotus, ta, tum, *that is not remoued.*
 Immulgeo, immulges, mulsi, vel immulxi, immulsum, vel immulctum, immulgere, *to milke, or drawe the milke of a pappe into some thing.*
 Immugio, immugis, mugui, vel immugij, immugitum, mugire, *to rore like a bull, to lwe.*
 Immundus, da, dum filii, and uncleane, foule, shutish, neastie.
 Immunificus, a, um, *that beareth no office, or charge.*
 Immunis, & hoc immune, *exempt from doing some office, free, exempt, or at libertie.*
 Immunitas, immunitatis, f. g. *franches, or libertie.*
 Immunitus, ta, tum, *that is not fortified, strengthened, nor garnished.*
 Immurmuro, as, are, *to murmur within one, to make a great noyse.*
 Immusculus, immuustulus, vel immisfulus, *a bird of the kind of Eagles.*
 Immuto, tas, tau, tatum, tare, *to alter, to change.*
 Immutabilis, & hoc, tabile, *immutable, constant.*
 Immutabilitas, immutabilitatis, f. g. *a constant, and stayed stableness, which chaungeeth not.*
 Immutatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *alteration, change.*
 Immutescio, immutescis, immutui, immutescere, *to be dumbe, to keepe silence, not to haue a word to say.*
 Immo, Coniunctio, Vide Immo.

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Impacatus, *not pacified, not appeased.*
 Impactus, a, um, Participium, ab impingor, impingeris, *beaten, or dashed, or knocked against some thing.*
 Impactio, onis, f. g. gen. *a dashing together.*
 Impages, is, f. g. *a tenon, put into a morse, also a pinne that is driuen into timber, to make it ioyne and abide.*
 Impalleo, es, ere, *to waxe pale.*
 Impancro, as, are, *to go into a place.*
 Impar, huius imparis, Adiectivum, *that is not like, unlike.*
 Imparatus, imparata, imparatum, *that is not ready.*
 Imparens, *disobediens.*
 Impariter, Aduerb. *unequally, unlikely.*
 Impartio, Vide Impertio.
 Impasco, pascis, pasci, pastum, pascere, *to feede within.*
 Impactus, sta, stum, *which hath not fedde, that is to feede.*
 Impatibilis, & hoc impatibile, *which men cannot endure, heare, nor suffer, intolerable.*
 Impatiens, huius impatientis, Adiectivum, *impatient, that can not endure, nor suffer.*
 Impatientia, a, f. g. *impacience, lack of patience.*
 Impacientér, Aduerbium, *impatiently, hardly.*
 Impavidus, da, dum, *that feareth nothing, which is without feare.*
 Impauide, Aduerbium, *without feare, boldly, stoutly.*
 Impeccabilis, & hoc, le, *that can not offend, or do amisse.*
 Impedo, das, dau, datum, dare, *to garnish a vine with small square staves, to stay it withall, to underfet, or propp up a vine with such staves.*
 Impedatus, impedata, datum, *underfet, propped up.*

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Impedio, dis, diui, ditum, dire, to com-
bre, to entangle, to let.
Impeditio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a let, a di-
sturbance.
Impedimentum, ti, n. g. Idem.
Impedimenta, torum, n. g. plu. nu. The
carriage of an armie, or host.
Impeditus, intangled, letted, cumbred,
brought in the briers, shakeled, or he that
hath his feete so bound, that he cannot go.
Impello, lis, li, ulsum, lere, to thrust with
great violence, to drive forward, to move,
to constraime, to put.
Impendeo, impendes, impendi, impen-
sum, impendere, when a thing hangeth
ouer an other, so that it seemeth that it
will fall vpon it, to hang ouer some thing.
Impendo, pendis, pendit, pensum, im-
pendere, to spend, and employ, or bestow
what so euer it be, to do some thing.
Impendium, impendij, neut. gen. cost,
expençe.
Impendio, Aduerbium, very much,
greatly.
Impendiosus, a, um, that spendeth more
than needeth, too liberall.
Impenetrabilis, & hoc impenetrabile,
that can not be perced.
Impensibilis, & hoc, le, without any con-
sideration.
Impensus, sa, sum, Participium, ab Im-
pendor, impenderis, bestowed.
Impensa, huius impensæ, f. m. g. cost,
expençe.
Impensé, Aduerbium, very much, great-
ly, exceedingly.
Imperceptus, Nomen: that can not bee
conceined.
Impercutus, sa, sum, vnstricken.
Imperditus, a, um, neuer lost, or destroy-
ed.
Imperfectus, a, um, imperfect.
Imperator, oris, m. g. Verbale, ab Im-
pero, ras, that hath right, and power, or

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authoritie to command, an Emperour, or
chiefe captaine of warre.
Imperatorius, ria, rium, pertaining to
the chiefe captaine of warres.
Imperatrix, huius imperatricis, f. m. g.
Verbale, an Empreffe, she that hath au-
thoritie, and power to command. A wo-
man being chiefe ruler of an armie.
Imperforatus, a, um, not digged, or thrust
through.
Imperiosus, imperiosa, imperiosum,
Lordly, imperious, that hath great rule-
dome, that will be obeyed streightly, that
commandeth by authoritie, and master-
shippe.
Imperitia, æ, f. g. lacke of experience, igno-
rance.
Imperité, Aduerbium, vnwisely, for lacke
of experience, and of vnderstanding, for
lacke of knowledge.
Imperitus, ta, tum, that is not expert, that
hath no experience, a lout, that vnderstan-
deth nothing, ignorant.
Imperito, imperitas, imperitavi, impe-
ritatum, imperitare, Frequent. ab
Impero, to command, to rule.
Imperium, imperij, neut. gen. com-
maundement, ruledome, Lordship, power
vpon an other.
Imperjuratus, that is neuer falsly sworn by.
Impermissus, sa, sum, Nomen, unlaw-
full.
Impero, imperas, imperavi, impera-
tum, imperare, to enioyne, to com-
maund with authoritie, to haue domini-
on, and power vpon an other, to hold in
subiection.
Impersonalis, & hoc, le, that hath no per-
sons.
Impersonaliter, Aduerbium, without
naming persons.
Imperterritus, perterrita, perterritum,
which is not affrayed.
Impertio, impertis, impertiui, imperti-
tum,

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tum, impertire, to depart, or giue part,
to giue.
Impertior, impertiris, vel impertire,
Ver. Depo. Idem quod Impertio.
Imperturbatus, not disturbed, not trou-
bled, nothing abashed.
Imperuius, a, um, that cannot be passed, or
gone through.
Impesco, scis, ere, to sowne Beastes into
ranke corne to feede.
Imperigo, huius tiginis, a scab, or ische, a
ring worne.
Impero, petis, petiui, titum, petere, to
runne vpon, to assaile.
Impetratio, au, are, to get by desire.
Impetro, tras, traui, tratum, are, to im-
petrate, to obayne.
Impetrabilis, & hoc trabile, facile, and
easie to be obtained.
Impetratio, onis, f. g. Ver. an obtaining.
Impetratus, a, um, mortified, as it were
in a stone, infixed.
Impetus, huius impetus, masculi, ge-
neris, an assault, an inuasion, a violence, a
vehemency.
Impes, petis, m. g. Idem.
Impetuofus, sa, sum, impetuous, violent.
Impexus, Adiect. vnkembed, vntrimmed,
vndecked.
Impiatus, defiled, not purged of sinne, con-
demned.
Impico, impicas, impicaui, picatum,
are, to pitch, to anoint, and lay ouer with
pitch.
Impigré, gra, grum, which is not slough-
full, diligent, carefull, or quicke.
Impigér, Aduerbium, diligently, or
quickely.
Impigras, atis, f. g. diligennesse, quicke-
nesse, valiantnesse.
Impio, impias, impiaui, piatum, are, to
defile with honestie.
Impinguo, as, are, to make fatte.
Impingo, impingis, impegi, impac-

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tum, impingere, to throw, and cast a-
gainst some thing, to hitte, or dash, or
beate against some thing.
Impius, impia, impium, which careth
not for God, nor for his Father, and mo-
ther, an vngodly person.
Impietas, impietatis, feminini gener.
a despising of God, and of his Father, and
mother.
Impié, Aduerbium, against the honour of
God, and the duty that is due to Father,
and mother.
Implacabilis, & hoc placabile, which
can not bee appeased, which is hard to bee
appeased.
Implacabiliter, Aduerbi. so that he can
not be pleased.
Implacatus, implacata, implacatum,
vnquiescent, vncontented.
Implano, planas, planaui, natum, are,
to disceane.
Implacidus, placida, placidum, harde,
and cruel.
Implecto, implectis, plecti, plectere,
to folde, or wrappe in.
Implexus, huius, us. Verbale, a wrap-
ping in.
Impleo, es, cui, etum, ere, to fulfill, to sa-
tisfie, to accomplish.
Implexus, a, um, enterlaced one with in
the other.
Implico, cas, cui, & plicaui, plicitum, &
catum, care, to folde in, to entangle, to in-
trappe, or let, to enterlase, to intricate.
Implicatus, a, um, Participium, ab Im-
plicor, caris, folded in, intangled, intrap-
ped, letted, broyded, interlased.
Implicatio, tionis, femi. geni. Verbale.
a folding in, an enterlasing, a lette, or im-
pediment.
Implicitus, ata, atum. Idem quod Im-
plicatus.
Implicité, Aduerb. obscurely, intricately.
Imploro, ploras, rau, ratum, rare, too
X.iii. ask,

make, and demand, or desire helpe weeping, to require.
 Imploratio, tionis, scem. gene. Verba-
 le, a request.
 Implumis, & hoc implume, which is
 without feathers.
 Impluis, pluvis, plui, plutum, pluer, to
 rayne within some thing.
 Implunia, e, f. ge. a cloke to weare in the
 rayne.
 Implutus, a, um, wette in the rayne.
 Impluviatus, coloured, as it were wet in
 the rayne.
 Impluvium, impluvij, n. g. a place, or
 little court in the house, where the rayne
 water doth fall.
 Impolitus, ta, tum, that is not polished.
 Impolitia, e, f. g. negligence in trimming,
 carelesse about the weale publique, rade-
 nesse, uncleannesse.
 Impolitē, Aduerbiū, without polishing,
 grosse, and rudely.
 Impollutus, undefiled, not defiled.
 Impomenta, orum, things set on the ta-
 ble after supper.
 Impono, imponis, imposui, imposi-
 tum, imponere, to put upon, to put in,
 to lay on; to enioyne, to give charge.
 Imponere alicui, to beguile some body, to
 deceaue him, to bobbe him.
 Imporco, as, are, to make a balke in ea-
 ring the land, or rather to make a ridge.
 Imporcitor, or Imporcator, oris, m. g.
 he that maketh balkes in earring.
 Importo, portas, portavi, portatum,
 portare, to cary in, or bring in.
 Importatus, tata, tum, brought in from
 some other place, brought in from a
 straunge place.
 Importunus, importuna, importunum
 out of season, or tedious, importunate,
 cruell, outrageous, not proper, or fitting,
 unconuenient.
 Importunē, Aduerbiū, out of time, and

season.

Importunitas, importunitatis, fce. ge.
 when the time, and season, or place is not
 meete, and conuenient, for to doo some
 thing, crudelitie, outrageousnesse.
 Importuosus, a, sum, that hath no ha-
 uen, or port.
 Impos, huius impotis, pen. cor. unable,
 without power.
 Impositus, a, tum, Participium, ab Im-
 ponor, imponeris, put in, put on, layed
 upon.
 Impositio, tionis, f. g. Verba, a putting
 on, or setting on.
 Impositus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Impositusius, a, um, unnatural.
 Impositiua nomina, names giuen to
 things.
 Impossibilis, & hoc impossibile, im-
 possible.
 Impostor, impostoris, m. g. a deceiver, a
 beguiler, an impostour.
 Impostura, imposturæ, f. ge. a deceit, a
 guile, or fraude.
 Impotens, huius, potentis, Adiectiuū,
 fierce, and wilful, in hom no man can a-
 bide, or suffer, Intollerable, unpacient,
 which is not maister of his passions. It is
 also he, that hath no power.
 Impotentia, impotentia, f. g. little, and
 small power, immoderate power, and with
 out rule, in anny.
 Impotentē, Aduerbiū, cruelly, wilful-
 ly, with tyranny, tyrant like.
 Impransus, a, sum, which hath not dined.
 Impræsentiarum, Aduerb. at this time.
 Imprecor, precaris, vel precare, preca-
 tus sum, precari, Verbum deponens
 to pray that it may happen to some body,
 to cause.
 Impressio, onis, f. ge. Verba, ab Im-
 primo, imprimis, an assault, and efforce-
 ment, or inuasion of men of warre, a print
 or marke, an impression.

Imprimis,

Imprimis, chiefly, specially, firste of all.
 Imprimo, primis, pressi, pressum, pri-
 mere: to print, to seale, to marke, to fix,
 or make fast.
 Impressus, Participium: printed in.
 Improbatio, onis, f. g. a reproving.
 Improbabilis, & hoc, e. that cannot bee
 proued.
 Improbis, a, um, wicked, that no man doth
 allow, insackable, which is not faithfull, or
 loyal, a caynise.
 Improbē, Aduerb. wickedly, naughtily, im-
 pudently, unhappily.
 Improbitas, tatis, f. g. wickednes, dishone-
 stie, wilnesse.
 Improbo, improbas, improbaui, im-
 probatum, improbare: to blame, to
 reprove.
 Improbro, as, are, to rebuke in wordes, to
 dispraise.
 Improcerus, procera, um, not tall, low,
 not high.
 Improfessus, not professed.
 Impromiscuus, a, um, unmingled, not
 confuse, or imbricate.
 Impromptus, a, um, which is not prompt,
 nor quick, or redy.
 Impropero, as, aui, atum, are, to reproch,
 or cast in the teeth, to enter in.
 Impropius, a, um, vnproper, vnconue-
 nient.
 Impreciē, aduerb. vnproperly, not feat-
 ly, vnnaturally.
 Improspere, Aduerbiū, not prospe-
 rously.
 Improtectus, protecta, ctum: not defen-
 ded.
 Impronidus, a, um: whiche foreseeeth not
 the thing, that shall, or may happen, nor
 provide for them.
 Improuidē, Aduerb. without any fore-
 sight, or prouision.
 Impronisus, a, um, that we take no heed
 of, that is vnware.

Improuisō, Aduerbiū, without thin-
 king vpon, without taking any heed.
 Improuisē, Idem.
 Imprudens, huius entis adiect. vnwise,
 ill aduised, which taketh no aduise ment
 in his affaires, ignorant, which doth some
 thing foolishly.
 Imprudentia, imprudentia, f. ge. igno-
 rance, when some thing is done foolish-
 ly.
 Imprudenter, Aduerbiū, vnwise-
 ly.
 Impubis, & hoc impube, huius, impu-
 bis, vel impuber, huius impuberis,
 adiectiuum: that hath yet no beare, or
 beard.
 Impudens, huius impudentis, Adiect.
 shamelesse, which hath no shame, im-
 udent.
 Impudentia, e, f. g. vnshamefastnes, sa-
 cines, impudency.
 Impudenter, Aduerbiū: without
 shame, vnshamefastly, dishonestly, wanton-
 ly, impudently.
 Impudicus, impudica, impudicum, vn-
 chaste, uncleane, lewd, wanton, fancy, ma-
 lapert.
 Impudicitia, e, f. gen. uncleannesse, vn-
 chastnesse.
 Impudicatus, a, um, straited.
 Impugnatus, a, um, resisted, stridē against,
 ouer come.
 Impugno, pugnas, pugnaui, pugna-
 tum, nare, to fight against some body, to
 be contrary, to resist, or retugne against
 some body.
 Impagnatio, onis, f. g. verba. a contra-
 rying, a resisting.
 Impulso, aui, are, to perswade often.
 Impulsus, a, um Particip. ab Impellor,
 pelleris, thrust forwardes, prouo-
 ked, moued.
 Impulsus, huius impulsus, m. g. Ver-
 bale, a feeling, or pricking forwardes,
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a prouoking.
Impulsio, onis, f. g. verba. *a motion, a per-
suasion to doe a thing.*
Impulfor, foris, m. ge. Verba. *whiche
moueth, and induceth, or prouoketh to doe
some thing.*
Impunitus, a, um: unpunished.
Impunitas, atis, f. g. pardone, and forgive-
nes of some wicked facte, when a man is
not punished for the ill, that he hath done
Impuné, Aduerb. without punishment,
without perill.
Impurus, a, um: filthy, & vncleane, vile,
lewd.
Impuratus, Idem.
Impuré, Aduerb. lewdly, and vilely.
Impuritas, impuritatis, f. ge. leawdnesse,
wickednes.
Imputo, imputas, putauí, putatum, ta-
re: to reckon, to reproche, or vpbroyde,
to laye too one, that hee is cause of some
thing.
Imputatus, a, um, vitis imputata. *a vine
that is not yet cut.*
Imputator, oris, m. gen. one that layeth
things to other mens charges.
Imputresco, trefcis, trui, trefcere. *to rot
within some thing.*
Imus, ima, imum. *the loweste, the dee-
pest.*

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In, Prepositio, seruiens ablatiuo ca-
sui. *In, betweene.*
In, prepositio seruiens, accusat. casui:
against, towards, for.
Inabruptus, Adiectiuum. *not broken,
not violated.*
Inaccessus, inaccessa, inaccessum. *that is
not haunted, that we cannot come to, in-
accessible.*
Inaduersum. *on the other part.*
Inadulabilis, & hoc, c. *that will not bee*

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flattered.
Inaquo, quas, quare. *to make plaine, or e-
uen*
Inalp'ini: *the people that dwell upon the
Alpes.*
Inedifico, inedificas, inedificauí, in-
dificatum, inedificare. *to builde in,
sometime to destroy.*
Inequalis, & hoc, le. *unequall, not euen,
which is not equall, or euen.*
Inequalitas, tatis, f. ge. *inequality, when
things are not euen.*
Inequaliter, Aduerb. *unequally.*
Inequabiliter, Idem.
Inestimabilis, & hoc, inestimabile.
*that cannot be esteemed, nor praysed, in-
estimable.*
Inestuo, as, are. *to be very hot, so boyle, to
boyle vehemently.*
Inaffectat', a, um, *that is not affectate, nor
done by too great curiosity.*
Inalbescio, befcis, elcere. *to wax pale, or
whyte.*
Inalgesco, is, ere: *to become colde, or chil-
ly.*
Inamabilis, & hoc, c. *that hath nothing
in it selfe that allureth loue, that can not
be loued*
Inamaresco, is, ere. *to wax bitter, or un-
pleasant.*
Inambitiosus, a, um. *not ambitious, see-
king no preferment, not sumptuous.*
Inambulo, as, aui, atum, arc. *to walke
up, and downe in a place.*
Inambulatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a wal-
king.*
Inamoenus, a, um. *unpleasant.*
Inaninus, anima, animum, *that hath no
soule.*
Inanimatus, a, um, Idem quod inani-
mus.
Inanio, inanís, inaniui, nitum, nire. *to
empty.*
Inanis, & hoc, c. *empty, that hath nothing
in.*

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In, vaine, of no importance.
Inaniloquus, a, um. *a foolish babler.*
Inanitas, tatis, f. g. *emptines, vanity.*
Inanitio, Idem.
Inaniter, aduverb. *vainely, for nought, and
without a cause.*
Inapertus, a, um. *not open, euident, or plain,
secre, priu.*
Inapparatio, onis, f. g. *lacke of preparati-
on, or provision.*
Inarefactus: *made drie, or dried to poul-
der.*
Inardeo, arsi, ardere. and. Inardesco, def-
cis, descere *to burn, to be more, and more
inflamed.*
Inaresco, inarescis, arui, rescere. *to waxe
dry.*
Inargentatus, a, um: *not burnished, or co-
uered with silver.*
Idarguté, Aduerb. *without subtilty, un-
wittily.*
Inaro, as, aui, atum, are. *to till the ground
or the earth.*
Inartificialiter, Aduerbi. *without cum-
ning.*
Inaspectus. *not seene.*
Inassatus, a, um. *that is roasted.*
Inassuetus, pen. prod. *not accustomed.*
Inascensus, a, um. *the ascending into a
place.*
Inattenuatus, a, um. *not made slender, or
more thin, or lesse.*
Inaudax, acis, Adiect. *fearfull, without
stomake, or courage.*
Inaudio, inaudis, audiui, ditum, dire. *to
here say.*
Inauditus, a, um. *that was neuer hea: de
spoken of, which hath not ben hard in his
defence.*
Inauditiuncula, x, f. gen. *a subtill knacke,
or quidditie, that one hath not heard of.*
Inauguro, auguras, augurauí, augura-
tum, inaugurare. *to dedicate, to con-
secrate.*

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Inaugurató, Adurb. *by taking aduise of
soothsayers.*
Inauris, huius, is, f. g. *a decking of eares, a
litle ring hanging at ones eare.*
Inauro, as, aui, atum, are. *too guilt, or to
make rich.*
Inauratus, rata, ratum. *gilded, couered
with gold.*
Inauspicatus, cata, um. *that bringeth ill
lucke.*
Inauspicato, Aduerb. *unluckely.*
Inausum nil fortunæ. *fortune aduentu-
reth all things, or prouerbiaily, who more
bold then blinde bayard.*
Incautus, a, um. *not used to be cut.*
Incalesco, lefcis, incalui, lefcere. *to waxe
hot.*
Incalfacio, facis, ere. *to make hot.*
Incallidus, da, dum: *which is not subtill,
nor crafty.*
Incallidé, Aduerb. *without craft, not sub-
tell, foolishly.*
Incandesco, descis, candui, descere. *to
wax very hot.*
Incansco, is, ere. *to wax hoare, or whyte
headed.*
Incanto, as, aui, atum, are. *to enchaunte,
or charme.*
Incantatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *an enchaín-
ment, or charme.*
Incantamentum, incantamenti, n. ge.
Idem.
Incannus, a, um: *gray, whyte, for olde age,
whytiſh.*
Incaſsum, Aduerb. *in vaine.*
Incaſtigatus, Adiect. *uncorrected.*
Incauo, as, aui, atum, are. *to caue, to make
hollow.*
Incautus, cauta, um: *that taketh no heede,
vnware.*
Incauté, Aduerb. *without taking heede.
vnwarely.*
Incedo, cedis, cesſi, ceſſum. *cedere. to go,
to go with gravity. to walke.*

Incelle-

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Incellebris, & hoc, e. *not haunted, nothing famous.*
 Incendo, cendis, cendi, censum, incendere: *to light, or inflame some thing, to sette fire on some thing, to moue, to anger, to encourage.*
 Incendium, dij, n. g. *an enflaming of fire, a great fire, that burneth an house, or other like.*
 Incēdiari⁹, ij, m. g. *a naughty fellow setting houses on fire.*
 Incensio, onis, f. ge. Verbale, Idem ꝑ Incendium.
 Incensus, si, sum, Participium ab incendor, incenderis: *lighted, inflamed, moued.*
 Incensus, Adiecti. *not registred in the number of Citizens.*
 Incentio, onis, f. g. *harmonie, or melodie of instrumentes.*
 Incentiuus, a, um: *that moueth, stirreth, or pricketh.*
 Inceratus, a, um: *covered with waxe, sealed.*
 Incepto, inceptor, inceptio, inceptum, vide incepto.
 Incerno, incernis, creui, cretum, cernere: *to sift, to sowe.*
 Incerniculum, i, n. gen. *a sue, a sarce, or boulder.*
 Incero, ras, raui, atum, rare: *to seare, or couer with wax.*
 Incertus, a, um, *doubtfull, that is not stedfast, nor stedy, uncertaine.*
 Incertum, i, neut. gene. Substan. *doubtfulnesse.*
 Incessus, huius, us, m. ge. verba. ab incedo, a going, a walking.
 Incesso, cessus, cessi, vel cessui, cessitum, cessere: *to come, to come vpon, to assaile.*
 Incestificus, a, um: *that defileth, or polluerth.*
 Incestum, incesti, neutri. gener. *a carnall copulation committed with them,*

that are of our kindred, allyance, or that are in religion.
 Incestus, a, um: *that hath committed such lechery, polluted.*
 Incestē, aduerb. *by such lechery, pollutely, or abominably.*
 Incesto, stas, stauī, statum, stare: *to pollute, to corrupte, to haue carnally to doe, or know carnally them that are of our kindred, allyance, or them that are of religion.*
 Inchoatus, a, um: *begun, vnperfect.*
 Inchoo, choas, choaui, choatum, choare: *to beghin.*
 Incido, cidis, cidi, cifum, cidere, Compositum ex in, & cado: *to cut, so beginne, to graue.*
 Incido, cidis, cidi, casum, cidere. Compositū, ex in, & cado: *to fall, so chaunce, so fall by chaunce, or fortune into some thing, so happen.*
 Inciduus, a, um: *that is not woon to be cutte.*
 Inciens: *a woman nigh her time in trauaile with childe.*
 Incilo, as, are: *to blame.*
 Incile, huius incilis, neutri. gener. *a wench, or dich, or canell, and condui, by she which they make water to runne into some place.*
 Incingo, cingis, cingi, cinctum, cingere: *to gird.*
 Incinctus, part. *girded, inuironed.*
 Incino, is, pen, cor. incinui, incentum, etc. *to sing with a small voice, so saue, a small breast.*
 Incipio, cipis, cœpi, cœptum, cipere: *to beginne.*
 Incisus, a, um, Part. ab incidor, cideris. *cut, graued.*
 Inciso, onis, f. g. verba. *a cutting, an incision, or grauing.*
 Incisura, æ, f. gen. *a cutting, a cutte, a grauing.*

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wing.
 Incisus, huius, incisus, m. ge. Verbale, Idem.
 Incisim, Aduerbium. *by cutes, peice meale.*
 Incisē, Aduerb. Idem.
 Incisum, i, n. g. *a shorte member of a sentence.*
 Incita, æ, f. g. *poverty.*
 Incitabulum, i, & incitamen. n. gen. Idem quod incitamentum.
 Incitatus, incita, um, *mooned, stirred, encouraged.*
 Incitega, *a thing wheron great vesselles of wine are conched.*
 Incito, as, aui, atum, are. *to moue, to provoke, so haue.*
 Incitatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a vehemency, a hastinesse.*
 Incitātē, Aduerb. *with great vehemency, hastily.*
 Incitamentum, menti, n. gen. *a promoting.*
 Inclamo, clamas, clamaui, clamatum, clamare: *to call one with a lowde voice, so call.*
 Inclamito, as, are: *to call vpon often.*
 Inclareo, es, rui, ere, or Inclaresco, refcis, rui, rescere: *to wax clear, or bright, so come in name, to come in honour, and reputation.*
 Inclemens, huius mentis, adiect. *hard, rigorous, without mercy.*
 Inclementia, inclementia, f. g. *hardnes, rigour.*
 Inclementer, Aduerb. *rigorously, without mercy, cruelly, sharply.*
 Inclino, inclinas, inclinaui, clinatum, clinare: *to bowe, to incline, to tourne, to induce.*
 Inclinationem, i, n. ge. *a declination, or deriuation.*
 Inclinat⁹, a, um: *inclined, or bowed, that be ginneth to be low, and to wax feeble.*

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Inclinatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *an inclination, a mutation, a change.*
 Includo, includis, inclusi, inclusum, includere: *to shut vp, to include, to close, and shut.*
 Inclusia, æ, f. ge. *a garment like a petticoate.*
 Inclus⁹, a, um, Part. ab includor, deris: *included, shut in.*
 Inclusio, onis, f. ge. Verbale. *a shutting in.*
 Inclytus, a, um, *of great name.*
 Incoactus, Adiect. *voluntarie.*
 Incoctus, a, ctum, *that is sodden, or boyled, with some thing, it is also that is not boyled.*
 Incoctile, huius coctilis, n. g. *a vessell, or other thing tinned, also a pot, wherein meat is sodden.*
 Incoenatus, nata, natum. *that hath not yet supped.*
 Incoenis, & hoc, e. *without supper.*
 Incoeno, as, are: *not to suppe.*
 Incepto, inceptas, inceptaui, inceptatum, inceptare: *to beginne, to enterprise.*
 Inceptus, Part. *begon.*
 Inceptum, pti, n. gene. *a beginning, an enterprise.*
 Inceptor, oris, m. g. *which beginneth, or hath begunne some thing, an enterpriser.*
 Inceptio, onis, f. g. *a beginning.*
 Incogitans, huius, is, adiect. *that doth all things vnaduisedly, and without thinking vpon, vnaduised.*
 Incogitatus, a, um, Adiect. & Incogitabilis, & hoc, e. Idem.
 Incogitantia, æ, f. g. *vnaduisement, rashnesse.*
 Incognitus, incognita, incognitum. *unknownen.*
 Incohibesco, is, ere: *not to restraine.*
 Incoibilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot bee mingled together.*

Incolo,

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Incolo, incolis, incolui, incultum, incolere: *to inhabit, to dwell in some place.*
Incola, huius, æ, cō. g. a stranger that dwelleth with us, which is come to dwell with us from some other countrey, or towne, an inhabitier.
Incolatus: dwelling in a strange countrey.
Incolumis, & hoc, e. whole, & safe, whole and sound.
Incolumitas, tatis, fœ. g. sounde, health safetie.
Incomes, itis: that hath no company, or fellow.
Incomitatus, a, um: that is not accompanied.
Incommendatus: not commended.
Incomitio, as, aui, are: to commit such an offence for which he must be brought before an assemblie of people.
Incomune, Aduerb. equally, indifferently for all partes.
Incommodum, i, n. g. damage, hurt, tediousnes, incommodity.
Incommodus, a, um. tedious, and incommodious, damageous, hurtfull, unproper.
Incommodé, Aduerb. incommodiously, ill to the purpose.
Incommoditas, incommoditatis, f. g. tediousnes, incommoditie, daunger, hurtfulness, when a thing commeth ill to the purpose.
Incommodo, incommodas, incommodaui, incommodatum, incommodare, to doe, or bring harme, to hurt, or noy.
Incommodatio, onis, f. g. verba. damage, hurt.
Incompactus: not well ioyned.
Incomparabilis, & hoc, e. incomparable, that hath not his like.
Incompertus, a, um. whereof the truth is

not known.

Incompositus, a, um. that is without order, or ill ordered.
Incomposité, aduverb. without order, ill ordered.
Incomprehensibilis, & hoc, sibile. incomprehensible, that can not bee comprehended.
Incomptus, a, um. that is not decked.
Inconcessus, cessi, sum: that is not permitted.
Inconciliaté, ill, unadvisedly.
Inconcilio, as, are. to trouble, to set at discord, or variance.
Inconcinuus, a, um. that is ill trimmed, & fashioned, that hath no grace.
Inconciuter, Aduerb. nothing properly, or feaily.
Inconcuillus, a, um. stable, that cannot be shaken.
Inconditus, a, um: ill set together, and builded, without measure, without order.
Inconditè, aduverb. without fashion, without order.
Inconfessus, a, um, adiect. not confessed.
Incongelabilis, & hoc, e. that cannot bee frozen.
Incongruens, entis, adiect. not agreeing, not consonant, absurd.
Inconniuens, entis, adiect. that moueth not the eye liddes.
Inconscijs, a, um: not knowing, nor knowing.
Inconsequentia, æ, fœ. g. a conclusion, or ende.
Inconsolabilis, & hoc, e. that can not bee comforted.
Inconstans, huius, inconstantis, Adiectiuum. vnstedfast, variable, shagable, light.
Inconstantia, constantia, f. g. inconstancy, lightnes, mutability, diuersitie, or changeableness.
Inconstanter, Aduerbium. vnstedfastly, lightly.

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Inglis.
Inconsuetus, a, um: vnaccustomed, vnwont.
Inconsultus, a, um. that taketh no counsell, but doth at things vnadvisedly, vnwise, rash, heady, done without counsell, of who no counsell is asked.
Inconsulté, Aduerb. not of purpose, without study.
Inconsultus, huius, us. without asking counsell, not giuing of counsell.
Inconsumptus: men not consumed.
Inconsulté, aduverb. without counsell, and aduise, vnwisely, vnadvisedly.
Inconsiderans, huius considerantis, adiect. that considereth not, nor taketh aduise, to that whiche hee sayth, or doth.
Inconsideratus, a, um: that lacketh aduise, vnconsidered.
Inconsiderantia, æ, f. g. rashnes, lacke of aduise.
Inconsideratè, aduverb. without aduise, without consideration.
Inconsutus, a, um: not sowed.
Incontaminatus, a, um: without soiling, spot, or staine.
Incontentus, a, um: not stretched out, not wrested vp, slacke.
Incontinens, huius, is, Adiect. that can not hold, & keep that he hath, which can not containe, and keepe himselfe from haunting of women.
Incontinenter, aduverb. without continency, vnchastly.
Incontinentia, incontinentia, f. gen. incontinency.
Inconueniens, huius, entis, Adiect. that doth not agree.
Incoquo, incoquis, incoxi, incoctum, coquere. to boyle, or seeth in, or with some thing, to seeth, to tinnie with silver, tinne, or leade, and to grilde in the fire.

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Incorporeus, poreus, reum. that hath no body.
Incorporalis, idem.
Incordio, aui, are: to put into a mans heart, to persuade him.
Incorporo, as, aui, are. to imprint, or see upon ones bodie.
Incorrectus, a, um. Adiect. vncorrected.
Incoxo, aui, are. to sit as women, or taylers doe, without a stoele.
Increatus, a, um. neuer created.
Incorruptus, a, um. that is not corrupted, hole, and sound.
Incorrupté, Aduerbium. without corruption.
Increbresco, increbrescois, increbrui, vel increbui, increbescere. to growe, and encrease, more, and more, to bee frequent.
Incredibilis, & hoc, e. incredible, that can not be beleued.
Incredibiliter, Aduerb. incredibly, men could scarcely beleene how much.
Incredulus, a, um: incredible, that beleueth not lightly.
Incredulitas, incredulitatis, f. g. incredulitie.
Incrementum, incrementi, neut. gene. increase.
Increpo, increpas, increpui, increpitum increpare. to make sounde, to make a noyse, to chide, to rebuke one sharply, to blame.
Increpitus, crepita, crepitum, Part. ab increpo, creparis. chiden, and rebuked sharply.
Increpito, increpitas, increpitauit, increpitatum, increpitare, Frequentatiuum ab increpo. to rebuke, and chide some body with great, and sharpe wordes.
Inresco, increscis, increui, incretum, increscere. to encrease, to grow more, & more.

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Incruentus, a, um: *that is not bloudy with out shedding of bloud, without bloudshed.*
Incruentatus, Adiect. *not distained with bloudshed.*
Incrusto, as, aui, atum, are. *to laye ouer, and couer so that it is like a crust, to par- get, to scurse.*
Incrustatio, onis, f. g. *verba. such laying ouer, or scurfing.*
Incubo, bas, bui, bitum, vel incubatum *cubare, to lye upon some thing, to sit on egges.*
Incubito, as, are, Frequent. Idem.
Incubatus huius, incubatus, m. g. Ver- bale. *sitting on egges, lying in, sitting a brood.*
Incubatio, onis, f. g. verb. Idem.
Incubitus huius, us, m. g. *verba. a lying upon, sitting on egges.*
Incubitionis, f. g. Idem.
Inculcatus, a, um: *pored in, often repeated beauen into the memory.*
Incubo, onis, m. g. *he that setteth at his af- fectiō on his riches.*
Incubus, i, m. g. *a disease called the mare, or hegge.*
Inculco, cas, caui, atum, are. *to cast some thing betweene other things, & to presse, or tread it, to make it to enter in, to make to goe in, or to enter by force, to repeat, & rehearse often one thing.*
Incudo, onis, m. g. *he that woorketh on an anuill.*
Inculpatus, a, um: *that is without blame, or reproch, blamelesse.*
Incultus, a, um. *that is not inhabited, or tilled, that is not trimmed, and decked.*
Incultē, aduerb. *without trimming, or e- legancy, grossly, and rudely.*
Incultus, huius, us, m. g. *uncleanly, appa- relking.*
Incumbo, incubis, incubui, incubi- tum, cumbere: *to lye, or stay upon some thing, to bestow all his labour upon some*

thing, to put, or employ all his power too some thing.
Incumba, æ, f. g. *a part of a pillor, wheron an arch stayeth.*
Incunabula, orum, n. g. plu. n. *the cradle of a litle childe, or infantes blankets, and small clothes.*
Incuratus, a, um, Adiect. *uncured, un- healed.*
Incuria, æ, f. g. *negligence, uncarefulnesse, or ill husbandry.*
Incuriosus, a, um: *negligent, carelesse.*
Incuriosē, Aduerbium: *negligently, without taking heede too that whiche is done.*
Incurro, curris, curri, cursum, currere. *to run in, or against, to incur.*
Incurfio, sionis, fœ. gene. Verbalē. *a running out of men of warre upon their enemies.*
Incurfus, huius, us, masc gen. Verba- le. *an out running, or course, an impetu- ositie.*
Incurso, incurfas, incurfauī, incurfa- tum, incurfare. *to runne upon some body for to synne him, or to iure, to make inrodes upon enemies, to runne against a thing.*
Incurfio, curfitas, curfitare, Frequent. Idem.
Incuruus, a, um: *bowed, crooked.*
Incuruo, uas, uauī, uatum, uare. *to bow, or crooke.*
Incuruesco, uescis, uescere. *to bow, and wax crooked.*
Incus, huius, incudis, fœ. m. gen. *an an- uylde.*
Incusō, incusas, incusauī, incusatum, incusare *to complaine of some body, and to blame him for some thing, that hee hath done.*
Incurfatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a complainte, a blame.*
Incustoditus, a, um. *not kept.*

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Incus, lapis: *a stone pecked as a myll stone.*
Incutio, cutis, cussi, cussum, cutere: *to cast, impetuously.*
Incusius, Part. dashed.
Indago, dagas, dagauī, dagatum, daga- re. *to seeke by the trace, or tracking, to search diligently, to enquire carefully of some thing.*
Indagatio, onis, f. gen. Verbalē. *a sear- ching.*
Indagator, dagatoris, m. g. Verbalē. *a searcher.*
Indagatrix, tricis, f. g. verbalē. *a woman searcher.*
Indaganter, Aduerb. *following the trace, searching earnestly.*
Indago, huius indaginis, fœ. m. gener. *a diligent search, nettes, and hayes, where- with woodes are imironed for to take wyld beasts.*
Indē, aduerb. de loco: *from thence, from that place.*
Indebitus, a, um, Adiectiuū. *not due, not owen.*
Indebitum, i, neut. g. *a thing that is not due.*
Indebito solvere: *to pay that, that was neuer due.*
Indecens, huius, is, Adiect. *unseemly, un- fitting.*
Indecet, Imperfonale. *it missebecom- meth.*
Indecenter, Aduerbium. *uncomely, un- seemly.*
Indeclinabilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot bee auoyded, also that cannot be declined, cō- stant, that will not bend.*
Indecorus, a, um: *fovle, and dishonest, un- comly.*
Indecoris, & hoc, e, vel indecor, pen. cor. oris, idem.
Indecore, Aduerbium: *dishonestly, ill fa- vouredly.*

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Indefatigabilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot be wearied, or tyred.*
Indefensus, a, um: *that is not defended.*
Indefinitus, Adiect. *not determined.*
Indefectus, Adiect. *not wayled for.*
Indeflexus, a, um: *unchangeable, not bow- ed, not changed.*
Indeiectus, Adiect. *not cast downe, not overthrowen.*
Indelebilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot bee put, or raised out.*
Indelibatus, Adiect. *untouched, whole, not deminshed.*
Indemnat, d, um: *against whom no ind- ges sentence hath beene pronounced, or given.*
Indemnis, & hoc, e. *without damage, hurt or harme.*
Indemnitas, tatis, f. gen. *eschewing of do- mage.*
Indeploratus, Adiect. *not bewayled.*
Indeprouatus, Adiect. *not corrupted.*
Indeprecabilis, & hoc, e. *that will not bee intreated, or that will not forgine.*
Indeprehensibilis, & hoc, e. *that can not be deprehended.*
Indeptus, a, um, Participium ab indi- piscor, pisceris: *that hath gotten, and woun.*
Indesertus, a, um: *not forsaken.*
Indeses, defedis: *diligent, not sluggish, quicke.*
Indesinenter, Aduerbium. *alwayes, con- tinually.*
Indetonfus. *not shaven, or notted.*
Indeuotio, onis, f. g. *slacknesse in dooing honest, and godly thinges.*
Index, huius indicis, com. gen. *hee that of his good will doth accuse and disco- uer, or detect his fellowes unto the ius- tice, vppon a conditiō, that hee shall be forgiven, an accuser, hee that sheweth some thing, the table of a booke, that shew eth what is contayned in the booke, also*

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the forfinger, a touche stone to try gold.
Indicatio, indicationis, f. gen. Verbale
the price, a praysing, or setting price of a thing.
Indicatura, indicaturæ, f. g. Idem. quod Indicatio.
Indicatus, a, um, *accused shewed, prised, prayed, declared.*
Indicium, dicij, n. g. *accusation, a shew, a token.*
Indico, cas, caui, catum, care: *to shew, to make to understand, to accuse, to prayse, to set a price, to tell how much wee will sell our ware.*
Indico, indicis, indixi, indictum, indicere: *to denounce, to publishe, to summon.*
Indictus, a, um: *commanded, and published, that is not sayd.*
Indictio, onis, f. m. g. *a taxe set on the people.*
Indictium funus: *a funerall, whereunto the people is wont to be called by proclamation.*
Indidem, Aduerb. de loco: *from the same selfe place.*
Indifferens, huius, entis, Adiectiuum. *that is not different, that putteth no difference betwixt one thing, and other, and careth not for it.*
Indifferentia, æ, f. g. *indifferencie.*
Indies, Aduerbium: *dayly, from day to day.*
Indifferenter, Aduerb. *indifferently, without caring much for it.*
Indigena, æ, adiect. *that is borne, and bred in the country.*
Indigeo, diges, gui, gere: *to haue need of some thing.*
Indigentia, æ, f. m. g. *need, lacke, indigence.*
Indigus, indiga, digum: *that hath neede, that lacketh.*
Indignus, ita, stum: *that is not set in*

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Indigeste, Aduerb. *without order.*
Indiges, itis, m. g. *a god made of a mortall man.*
Indigitamenta: *books containyng the names of goddes.*
Indigito, as, aui: *to signifie, as it were to poynt the finger at, to name, to call by name.*
Indignor, aris, vel are, atus sum, indignari, Verbum deponens: *to bee angry, and moued, to disdaine, to chafe, to fret, to thinke scorn.*
Indignatio, indignationis, f. m. g. *gener. Verbale. anger, wrath, indignation.*
Indignabundus, a, um: *that is angred, & moued.*
Indignus, a, um: *unworthy, that is not worthy, dishonest, lewd, otherwise then it behoueth.*
Indigne, Aduerb. *dishonestly, vilely, other wise then it behoueth, lewdly.*
Indignitas, tatis, f. g. *dishonesty, lewdnes, crudelitie.*
Indilgens, huius, entis, adiect. *negligent, slouthfull.*
Indiligentia, æ, f. g. *negligence, slouthfulness.*
Indiligenter, Aduerb. *negligently, slouthfully.*
Indipiscor, indipisceris, vel indipiscere. indeprus sum, indipisci, vel indipisco, is, ere: *to gette, to winne.*
Indirectus, adiect. *unhandsome, out of order.*
Indiscretus, a, um, *that is not diuided, nor separed, all like.*
Indiscriminatum, Aduerbium. *indifferently.*
Indisertus, lerta, serum. *which hath no readie language, which can not utter his minde.*
Indiserte, aduerv. *without eloquence, or fayre*

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Indispositus, aduerv. *without order, disposition, or aray.*
Indissolubilis, & hoc, e. *which cannot be unknotted, loosed, separed, or broken in sunder.*
Indissolutus, a, um, *which abydeith, or remaineth still bound, or tyed.*
Indistinctus, a, um: *which is not diuided, and separed, confuse.*
Indistincte, adiect. *confusely, without distinction, and separation.*
Indistrictus, Aduerb. *not hurt.*
Inditus, a, um, Part. ab indor, inderis. *put, or set in.*
Indiuuius, a, um: *whiche can not bee diuided.*
Indiuuisus, a, um: *which is not diuided.*
Indo, indis, indidi, inditum, dere: *to put, or set in.*
Indoctus, a, um. *which is not learned, unlearned, without knowledge, or learning.*
Indocte, Aduerb. *unlearnedly.*
Indocilis, & hoc indocile. *which cannot be taught, a dullard, a blocke, an heauie head.*
Indoleo, indoles, indolui, indolitum, indolere, siue indolesco, dolescis, indolui, lescere: *to be sicke, to feele grieve, to be sorry.*
Indolentia, æ, f. g. *when no grieve at all is felt.*
Indoles, huius, indolis, f. g. *a token and signe in youth, which declareth, or sheweth that they in whom it is, shalbe vertuous, or giuen to vice, a good, or naughty disposition.*
Indomabilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot be tamed.*
Indomitus, mita, tum: *which no man can tame, vanquish, and overcome, wyld, unbroken.*
Indormio, dormis, dormiui, dormitū,

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dormire. to sleep in doing some thing, to be slow, or slacke.
Indotatus, a, um, *which hath no dowry.*
Indubito, as, are. *not so doubt.*
Indubitate, Aduerb. *without doubt.*
Indubitatus, ta, tum: *undoubted, certaine, whereupon no man can doubt, but that it is so.*
Indubitabilis, & hoc indubitabile, Idem.
Indubitanter, Aduerb. *without doubt, certainly.*
Inducia, atum, f. g. pl. n. *a truce, peace for a certaine time.*
Induco, is, duxi, ductum, ducere. *to put or lay in, to bring in, to induce, to raise, to draw a strike with a pen upon a writing, and to cancell it, to abolishe, to bring to nought.*
Inductus, Part. *brought in, moued, ledde, perswaded, raised, striken out, layd upon in stead of another thing.*
Inductio, onis, f. g. verba. *a conduit, a perswasion, a cancelling, or raising out.*
Inductus, us, ui, verba. *a perswasion, or inducing.*
Inducula, æ, f. g. *a litle garment.*
Indugredi pro ingredi.
Indulco, as, aui, are. *to make sweeter.*
Indulgeo, dulges, dultis, dultum, dulgere. *to giue licence, or liberty to some body, to permit, and suffer him to do what soeuer he will, to let him haue all his will and pleasure, to intreat delicately, or to coker, to graunt, to giue himselfe, to some thing.*
Indulgens, huius, is, Adiect. *which giueth too much liberty, which entreateth to delicately, or cokereth, it is also which is cockered, and too much made of, and who is suffered too dooe all his wyll and pleasure.*
Indulgenter, Aduerbium: *in suffering too much, and geewing too much liberty.*

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ie, too delicate by, or gently.
 Indulgentia, x. f. g. *lyberie, when a man is permitted to doe what soeuer he wyl, and is suffered in all things, to gentle in-treating.*
 Indumentum, menti, n. *ge. a vestture, a garment.*
 Induo, dui, dui, dutum, uere. *to put on, to take.*
 Indutus, Participium: *put on, arrayed, a-noyned.*
 Indutus, huius, us, Verba. *a raying, or apparailing.*
 Induperator, pro, imperator.
 Indupedior, pro impediore.
 Induro, as, aui, atum, indurare: *to harden.*
 Induresco, rescis, durui, rescere. *to waxe harde.*
 Indusium, indusij, n. g. *a shyrte.*
 Indusarius, ij, masc. gener. *a maker of shyrtes.*
 Indusiata, x, fœmi. ge. *idem quod indusium.*
 Industria, industriæ, f. ge. *an aptnesse, to doe some thing, industry, trauaile, labour, diligence.*
 Industrios, apti, industriæ, industrium. *industrious, apt to doe some thing, diligent, painefull.*
 Industrie, Aduerbium. *diligently, wyth diligence, winily, or studiously, with industry.*
 Induium, ij, n. g. *a barke of a tree.*
 Inebrio, inebrias, inebriaui, inebrium, inebriare: *to make drunken, to be drunken.*
 Inedia, x, f. ge. *lacke of meate, and drinke, hunger, famine.*
 Inedita causa: *a cause neuer declared.*
 Ineffabilis, & hoc, e. *whiche cannot be spoken, unspeakable.*
 Inefficax, huius, caciis, Adiect. *whiche hath neyther force, nor strength to doe*

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some thing.
 Ineffigatus: *unfashioned.*
 Inelaboratus, Adiect. *not diligently, nor cunningly, wrought.*
 Inelegans, huius, inelantis, Adiectiuum. *whiche is neyther polished, nor decked, nothing proper, nor gay, whiche hath no grace.*
 Inelegant, Aduerb. *without grace, or beanie.*
 Ineluctabilis, & hoc, ineluctabile. *that cannot be ouercommed with labour, or trauaile.*
 Inemendabilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot be amended.*
 Inenarratus, a, um. *not declared, or expounded.*
 Inemptus, a, um. *which is not bought, unbought.*
 Inenarrabilis, & hoc, e. *which cannot be tolde.*
 Inenodabilis, & hoc, le. *whiche can not be vnknotted, or loosed, nor made, to be understood.*
 Ineo, inis, iniui, & iniij, itum, ire. *to go in, to begin, to gender with a female.*
 Ineptus, a, uni: *vnmeet, or vnapt, to that which he doth, or sayth.*
 Ineptio, ineptis, ineptiui, titum, tire. *to say, or doe a thing, vnmeet for the purpose, to rane, to trifle.*
 Ineptia, x, f. g. *vnaptnes, or vnmeetnes, foolishnes, raving, tryfling.*
 Inepté, Aduerbium: *foolishly, vnmeetly, fondly.*
 Inequitabilis, & hoc, e. *that cannot be rid through.*
 Inermis, & hoc, e. *whiche is not armed, vnarmed.*
 Inermo, as, are. *to vnarme, to take ones harnes from him.*
 Inermus, a, um, idem quod inermis.
 Inerro, ras, raui, ratum, rare: *to goe here and there.*

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Inerrans, huius, rantis, Adiect. *inerrantes stellæ: starres that moue not from one place.*
 Iners, huius, ertis, Adiect. *whiche hath neither art, nor cunning, which hath neither wit, nor counsell, slouthfull, which taketh vpon him to doe nothing, slacke, & faint hearted.*
 Inertia, x, f. gen. *slouthfulnesse, negligence, slackenesse.*
 Inerticula vitis. *a vine that bringeth sober wine forth, that neuer maketh one drunke.*
 Ineruditus, dita, um: *which hath no learning.*
 Inerudité, Aduerb. *without learning, vnlearnedly.*
 Inesco, inescas, inescavi, inescatum, inescare: *to lay a bayte, to draw to himselfe, to allure.*
 Ineuitabilis, & hoc, e. *which can not be shunned, nor fled.*
 Inexaturabilis, & hoc, e. *unsatiabile, that cannot be filled.*
 Inexcogitatus, a, uni: *which hath not yet bin found, nor inuented.*
 Inexcultus: *not trimmed, rude, not husbanded.*
 Inexcusabilis, & hoc, e. *vnexcusable.*
 Inexercitatus, a, um: *which is not exercised, occupied, or used.*
 Inexhaustus, a, uni: *which cannot be emptyed, neuer filled, or satiate.*
 Inexorabilis, & hoc, e. *which will graunt nothing, what intreating soeuer is made.*
 Inexpectatus, inexpectata, inexpectatum: *which was not looked for, which cometh vnwares.*
 Inexperfectus: *that cannot be rayfed vpper.*
 Inexpertus, a, um. *which hath not bin proued, tryed, or assayed.*
 Inexpertus, actiue: *without experience.*
 Inexplanatus, Nomen: *not made plaine.*

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Inexpiabilis, & hoc inexpiabile: *whiche cannot be purged, which cannot be appeased.*
 Inexplicitus: *not persue.*
 Inexplebilis, & hoc inexplebile: *insatiabile, which cannot be satisfied, nor contented.*
 Inexplicabilis, & hoc inexplicabile: *which can not be expounded, nor made to be understood, whiche can not be put in sunder, or one from another, which a man cannot get out.*
 Inexplicitus, Nomen: *obscure, intricate.*
 Inexploratus, a, um: *vnknowne, which hath not bin yet searched.*
 Inexploraté, Aduerb. *rashely, without searching.*
 Inexpugnabilis, & hoc, e. *which cannot be forced, nor taken by force, nor broken, nor vanquished.*
 Inexputabilis, pen. cor. *that cannot be counted, or numbered.*
 Inextinctus: *not quenched.*
 Inextirpabilis, & hoc inextirpabile, *which cannot be rooted out, or plucked vp all together.*
 Inextricabilis, & hoc inextricabile. *a thing that a man cannot rid himselfe of, a thing that a man can not get himselfe out easily.*
 Inexuperabilis, & hoc, e. *which cannot be passed, or ouercom, which is so high that it cannot be climbed, nor passed ouer.*
 Infabre, pen. cor. *vn cunningly, ill fauouredly.*
 Infabricatus: *not wrought.*
 Infacetus, a, um: *vnpleasant.*
 Infacetiæ, facetiæ, ful of vnpleasant woordes.
 Infacundus, a, um. *not eloquent, whiche hath no grace in speaking.*
 Infacundia, x, fœmin. *gene lacke of eloquence.*
 Infamis, & hoc infamé. *which hath an ill*

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ill name, infamed, slandered.
Infamia, æ, f. g. *ill name, infamy.*
Infamo, famas, maui, matum, mare: to *diffame.*
Infandus, infanda, infandum. *a thinge which can not be spoken, or tolde, because it is so great, a thinge whiche ought neuer too bee spoken of because it is so evil.*
Infandum, *sometime an Interiection, an horrible chaunce.*
Infans, huius, infantis, co. g. *an infant, a childe.*
Infans, huius infantis, Adiectiuum: *which is yett little, or small, whiche hath no grace to speake, or expounde his minde.*
Infantaria, æ, f. g. *a woman lying in childbedde.*
Infantilis, le, com. gener. *pertaining to childhood.*
Infantia, æ, f. g. *infancy, a lacke in telling, or uttering of his minde.*
Infarcio, farcis, farti, fartum, cire: *to fill with some thing, whatsoever it be, as it were to stuffe.*
Infatigabilis, & hoc infatigabile, *which cannot be wearied, that wearieeth not him selfe.*
Infatuo, as, aui, atum, are. *to make foolish.*
Infautus, adiect. *unluckie, unfortunate.*
Infectus, infecta, infectum: *which is not done.*
Infectus, Part. ab inficio: *infected, dyed, stayned.*
Infectus, huius, us: *a dying, or stayning.*
Insector, oris, m. g. Verbale ab inficio, *inficis: a dyar.*
Infelix, vide infœlix.
Infero, as, are: *to vex, to trouble.*
Inferus, a, um. *which is sore angry, or displeased with some body.*
Inferæ, inferiarum, f. gen. pl. nu. *sacrifi-*

ces, and cerimonies pertayning unto the dead.
Inferior, & hoc inferius, huius rioris. *lower, lesse.*
Infernas, huius, aris, adiect. *which is frō below, or from beneath.*
Infernus, a, um: *which is below, or beneath of hell.*
Infernē, adverb. *below, or beneath.*
Infero, fers, tuli, illatū, ferre: *to cary, or put in, to bring in, to doe, to cause.*
Inferuefacio, inferuefacis, inferuefeci, feruefactum, feruefacere. *to make to seeth.*
Inferueo, ferues, ferbui, feruere, siue inferuesco, uescis, ferbui, uescere: *to seeth, to wax hot.*
Inferus, a, um. *low, beneath.*
Inferi, rorum, m. g. pl. n. *they that be vnder other, they that be in hell.*
Infestius, a, um: *which is nothing pleasaunt, nor sportfull, which hath no mirth, nor sport.*
Infestus, a, um. *very contrary, and noysome.*
Infestē, Adverb. *maliciously.*
Infecto, as, aui, atum, are: *to vex much, to trouble, to enmie.*
Infibulo, as, aui, atum, are: *to buckle, or to clasp together.*
Inficias, accusatiui casus, plu. numer. *ire inficias: to denie, or to doubt, to goe from a thing in wordes.*
Inficiator, inficiatoris, m. gen. Verbale ab inficior, inficiaris, *that denyeth a debt.*
Inficiatio, tionis, fœ. gen. Verbale. *denying.*
Inficio, inficis, infeci, factum, ficere: *to dye cloth, to stayne with some liqour, to infect.*
Inficior, aris, vel are, atus sum, ficiari: *to denie.*
Infidelis, & hoc infidele: *unfaythfull, which*

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which keepeth not his promise, which is not sure.
Infidelitas, tatis, f. gen. *infidelitie, disloyaltie.*
Infidus, a, um: *disloyal, whom it is not good to trust.*
Infigo, figis, fixi, fixum, figere: *to drine in, or to fasten.*
Infimates: *the base people.*
Infimus, infima, simum: *lowest of all, of base condicion, or estate, whiche men doe not regarde.*
Infindo, is, ere: *to cleaue.*
Infinitus, a, um: *without ende.*
Infinite, adverb. *inpinity, incessantly, or without ceasing, alwayes.*
Infinito, Adverb. idem.
Infinitas, tatis, f. g. *infinitnesse.*
Infinitio, onis, f. g. idem.
Infirmus, a, um. *weake, feeble, which is not strong, which hath no holde.*
Infirmetas, tatis, f. g. *weakenesse, feeblinesse, sicknesse, infirmities.*
Infirmē, Adverb. *weakly.*
Infirmus, infirmas, infirmaui, infirmatum, infirmare. *to weaken, to make feeble.*
Infirmatio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. *feeblishing.*
Infit, Verbum defectiuum: *hee sayde, he began.*
Infixus, a, um, Part. ab infigor, figeris. *fastned in.*
Inflammo, inflammas, inflammaui, matum, mare, *to kinde, to inflame, to set on fire.*
Inflammatio, onis, f. g. verba. *kindling, or inflaming.*
Inflatus, a, um, Part. ab inflor, aris, *blowed, or puffed up, proude.*
Inflatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a blowing, or puffing up, a swelling.*
Inflatus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale. *a blowing in.*

Infecto, flexis, flexi, flexum, flectere. *to bow, to crooke, to tourne.*
Inflexus, flexa, xum, Participium ab inflector, flecteris: *bowed, plied, tourned, crooked, bent.*
Inflexio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *a bowing, or plying.*
Inflexibilis, & hoc inflexibile: *inflexible, or vnbowable, which cannot be bowed, or tourned.*
Infigo, figis, fixi, fixum, figere. *to giue, or to cast, or to doe violently.*
Influo, inflas, inflaui, inflatum, inflare. *to puffed up, to blow in, to make proude.*
Influo, fluis, fluxi, fluxū, fluere. *to flow, or run in, to enter in.*
Infodio, infodis, infodi, foflum, fodere. *to dig in the earth, to bury.*
Infœcundus, infœcunda, infœcundum. *unfruitfull barren, which bringeth forth no fruit.*
Infœcunditas, tatis, f. g. *unfruitfulnessse, barrenesse.*
Infœlix, huius, is, Adiect. *unluckie, unfortunate, barren.*
Infœlicitas, tatis, f. g. *unluckines, aduersitie, misfortune.*
Infœliciter, Adverb. *unluckily.*
Infœlicito, fœlicitas, are. *to make vnfortunate.*
Informis, & hoc, e. *whiche hath neither shape, nor figure.*
Informo, informas, informaui, informatum, informare. *to fashion some thing, grossely, to begin to giue shape, or fashion vnto a thing, to shape, to fashion, to enstruct, and teach.*
Informatio, onis, f. g. *a fashioning, an information.*
Inforo, inforas, inforaui, inforatum, inforare. *to prece, to make a hole in some thing.*
Infortunatus, nata, tum. *unfortunate, unhappy.*

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Infortunium, tunij, n. g. *misfortune, unluckinesse, mischance, calamity, ill hap.*
 Infossus, a, um, Part. ab infodior, deris. *buried, or digged in.*
 Infra, præpositio scruiens, accusati. ca-
 sui, vnder.
 Infra, Aduerb. *beneath.*
 Infract^o, a, um, Part. ab infringor, frin-
 geris: *broken.*
 Infractio, onis, fœm. gen. verbale. *break-
 ing.*
 Infræno, as, aui, natum, nare. *to refraine,
 to bridle an horse.*
 Infrænatus, a, um: *which is not bridled, it
 is also that is not bridled.*
 Infrænus, a, um: *that hath no bridle, un-
 ruly, wilde.*
 Infragilis, & hoc, e, not soone broken, not
 brittle.
 Infrangibilis, & hoc, le. *that cannot bee
 broken, or discouraged.*
 Infremo, is, ui, emere. *to make a great
 noise, or murmuring.*
 Infrendeo, infrendes, infrendui, in-
 frendere. *to gnashe the teeth together
 for anger.*
 Infrendes, ium, children lacking teeth.
 Infrequens, huius infrequentis, adiect.
*which is not resorted too, nor haunted, it
 is also, that doth not resort, or haunte
 much, in small number.*
 Infrequentia, æ, f. g. *small assemble of peo-
 ple.*
 Infricos, cas, caui, & infricui, catum,
 care. *to rubbe, to put in with rubbing, or
 crumming.*
 Infricatus, a, um, rubbed, or fretted.
 Infrigo, gis, frixi, ere. *to frye together.*
 Infringo, fringis, fregi, fractum, frin-
 gere, Compositum ex in, & frango.
to breake.
 Infrio, infrias, infriaiui, friatum, are. *too
 crumbe, to breake small among, or into
 some thing.*

Infructuosus, ofa, ofum: *which beareth,
 or yeeldeth no fruite, nor profite, unfruit-
 full.*
 Infrunitus, pen. prod. *foolish that know-
 eth not howe to vse a thing, vaine glori-
 ous.*
 Infuco, infucas, caui, catum, care. *to col-
 lour, to paint.*
 Infucatus, cata, catum: *coloured, coloured,
 hidden.*
 Infula, infulæ, fœ. g. *a fashion of aunci-
 ent attyre, which the bishops, of the hea-
 then did vse.*
 Infulcio, fulcis, fulsi, ultum, cire. *to put
 in often.*
 Infulgens, idem quod fulgens.
 Infumo, mas, fumauui, matum, mare. *to
 dry in the smoke.*
 Infundo, fundis, fudi, fufum, fudere. *to
 poure in, to fill on, to spill.*
 Infusus, a, um, Part. ab infundor, fun-
 deris. *poured in spilled, layde a long, or
 spread.*
 Infusio, onis, f. g. verba. *pouring in.*
 Infusus, huius us, m. g. verbale idem.
 Infumibulum, buli, n. g. *the shanke, or
 tonnell of a chimney.*
 Infundibulum, i, n. g. *a tonnell, the hop-
 per of a mill.*
 Infurnibulum, i, n. g. e. *a peece, wherewith
 bread is set into the oven.*
 Infusco, cas, caui, catum, care. *to dweke, to
 blacke.*
 Infuscus, a, um, darke.
 Infuscat^o, a, um, made darke, or obscure, or
 duskie.
 Ingemino, as, aui, atum, are. *to double, to
 repeat often.*
 Ingemisco, miscis, mui, miscere. *to la-
 ment, to bewaile.*
 Ingemo, is, ui, itum, ere, idem.
 Ingenero, as, aui, atum, are. *to engen-
 der.*
 Ingeniculor, aris, ari. *to bowe the knee,
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or make curtesie.
 Ingeniculus, a figure among the starres
 called now Hercules.
 Ingenitus, genita, genitum, engendred
 in, and giuen of nature.
 Ingenium, ingenij, n. gen. *the nature, or
 disposition that a man hath, the spirite, &
 witte that a man hath of nature.*
 Ingeniosus, sa, sum, witty, that hath a good
 witte.
 Ingeniosè, Aduerb. *wittily, finely.*
 Ingens, huius ingentis, Adiectiuum,
 very great.
 Ingenuatus, come of an honest stocke, or
 kindred.
 Ingenuus, ingenua, ingenuum, a man
 that is free borne, which was neuer bond
 seruant after the lawes of the countrey, a
 gentleman, noble, honest.
 Ingenuitas, ingenuitatis, the noblenesse,
 or honestie that free borne men haue.
 Ingenuè, Aduerbi. *freely, or to frankly,
 and without feare.*
 Ingero, ingeris, ingersi, ingestum, in-
 gerere, to beare, or to put, or cast in, or
 against.
 Ingestabilis, & hoc ingestabile, harde,
 and heauie to beare.
 Ingestus, a, um, caried in, poured in, pro-
 ferred to one whither he will or no.
 Ingigno, ingignis, ingenui, ingentit^o,
 ingignere, to engender in, and to giue
 of nature.
 Inglomero, as, arc, Idem quod Glo-
 mero.
 Inglorius, ria, rium, which hath no maner
 of prayse, nor honour, nor name by some
 godly acts, a man of no renoume, or fame.
 Ingluies, huius ingluiei, fœm. gen.
 rauening, glutony: also the craye, or gorge
 of a bird.
 Ingluuiosus, Adiect. *glutinous, rauenous*
 Ingrandesco, is, dui, descere, to waxe
 great.

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Ingratis, against my will, with an euill will.
 Ingratus, ta, tum, which is not acceptable,
 nor pleasant, unthankfull, which acknow-
 ledgeth not the pleasure, and good that is
 done vnto him, which cometh no thanke,
 unkind.
 Ingratè, Aduerbium, *unthankfully.*
 Ingratificus, Idem quod Ingratus.
 Ingratitudo, inis, f. g. *unthankfulnessse,
 unkindnesse.*
 Ingrauesco, ingrauescis, ingrauescere,
 to waxe heauie, to waxe weightie, to be-
 come worse, and worse, to waxe more pain-
 full, to beare, or to suffer.
 Ingraui, as, arc, to make heauie, or grie-
 uous, to make worse.
 Ingredior, ingredieris, vel ingredere,
 in gressus sum, ingredi, to enter, to
 walke, to march forth, to go.
 Ingressio, sionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
 an entring in.
 Ingressus, huius ingressus, m. g. Ver-
 bale, a marching forth, a beginning, an
 entrie.
 Ingruo, ingruis, ingruui, ingruere, to af-
 faye with violence.
 Inguen, huius inguinis, n. g. *the part of
 the body called the priues.*
 Inguinaria, inguinarix, fœminini ge-
 neris, an herbe that cureth the disease of
 the priue members, some call it Aigrimo-
 nie.
 Ingurgito, ingurgitas, ingurgitauui, in-
 gurgitatum, ingurgitare, to fill in ex-
 cessively, or outrageously with meates, To
 gourmandise.
 Inguftabilis, & hoc, le, which cannot be
 tasted.
 Inguftatus, Nomen, Adiect, not tasted.
 Inhabilis, & hoc, le, which is vnmeet, or
 vnapt to do some thing.
 Inhabito, inhabitas, inhabitauui, inha-
 tatum, inhabitare, to inhabite, to dwell
 in some place.

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Inhabitabilis, & hoc, *le, unhabitable.*
 Inhæreo, inhæres, inhæsi, inhæsum, in-
 hætere, *to stick, or cleave to some thing.*
 Inhæresco, inhærescis, inhærescere, 1-
 dem.
 Inholo, inhalas, halavi, halatum, lare,
to breathe upon one.
 Inhibeo, bes, bui, bitum, bere, *to let, to*
inhibit that a thing be not done, to stop
some thing.
 Inhibitio, onis, f. g. *a forbidding, a stop-*
ping.
 Inilio, inhias, inhiaui, inhiatum, inhia-
 re, *to gape, and open the mouth for to*
take some thing, to enforce himselfe to
have some thing.
 Inhonesto, as, are, *to dishonest.*
 Inhonestus, nesti, nestum, *unhonest, fil-*
thy, and foully.
 Inhonestè, Aduerbum, *dishonestly, vi-*
laintously.
 Inhonoratus, ta, tum, *without honour,*
which is not honoured.
 Inhonorus, ra, rum, *which is not bruised*
nor spoken of.
 Inhorreo, res, rui, rere, *when the heares*
stand upright for feare, or for anger, or
for cold.
 Inholpes, *he that will lodge no man.*
 Inhorresco, inhorrescis, inhorruui, in-
 horrescere. Idem.
 Inhospitus, ta, tum, *which is not meete, or*
sure to lodge in, barbarous, rude, danke-
rous.
 Inhospitalis, & hoc inhospitale, *where*
no man can lodge, haunt, or dwell.
 Inhospitalitas, inhospitalitatis, f. g. *ill*
entreating, and rudenesse, or crudelitie,
which is exercised, or used against stran-
gers, lack of humanitie, and gentleness, &
of will in receaiving of strangers.
 Inhumanus, humana, num, *which hath*
in himselfe no humanitie, nor gentleness,
nor civillie,

Inhumanè, Aduerbum, *cruelly, without*
gentleness.
 Inhumanité, Aduerbum, Idem.
 Inhumanitas, nitatis, f. g. *inhumanitie,*
when a man doth otherwise, than wee
ought to do to another.
 Inhumo, mas, maui, matum, mare, *to*
lay in the ground, to cover with earth, to
burie.
 Inhumatus, a, um, *not buried.*
 Inhibi, Aduerbum, *in the same place.*
 Iniectio, onis, f. g. *a casting in.*
 Iniecto, as, are, *to cast, or put in often.*
 Iniectus, a, um, Participiū, ab iniiceor
 iniiceris, *cast on, or in.*
 Iniectus, huius iniectus, m. g. Verbale,
a casting in, or upon.
 Iniens, huius, ineuntis, Participium, ab
 Ineo, inis, *beginning.*
 Inigo, is, inegi, inigere, inactū, *to drive*
in.
 Inicio, cis, inieci, iniectum, inijcere, *to*
cast in, to lay to.
 Inimicus, mici, m. g. Substantium, *an*
enemie.
 Inimicus, ca, cum, *of an enemy.*
 Inimicitia, æ, f. g. *enemie.*
 Inimicè, Aduerbum, *in fashion of an e-*
nemy.
 Inimico, as, are, *to make enemies.*
 Inimicor, aris, ari, Depen. *to become an*
enemie, to practise hostility.
 Inimitabilis, & hoc inimitabile, *that*
can not be followed.
 Iniquus, iniqua, iniquum, *that is not e-*
uen, and plaine, which doth against equi-
tie, and iustice, an enemy, adversary, un-
just, unreasonable.
 Iniquitas, quitatis, f. g. *unequalitie, when*
a place is not euen, Iniquitie, & unrighte-
ousnes, wickednes.
 Iniquè, Aduerbum, *unjustly, wrongfully,*
and without cause.
 Initia, orum, *sacrifices, done to Ceres.*
 Initia, orum, *Initia, orum,*

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Initia, orum, *the first instructions*
in any religion, science, or knowledge.
 Initium, initij, neutrius generis, *begin-*
ning.
 Initio, initias, tiaui, tiatum, tiare, *to give*
the principles, and to instruct one first in
some thing.
 Initiatus, initiata, initiatum, *which hath*
done his apprenticeshode, or one entred into
rules concerning religion.
 Initus, Participium, ab Ineo, *begone,*
entered.
 Initor, oris, m. g. *a station.*
 Initus, huius initus, m. g. Verbale, ab
 Ineo, inis, *an engendering, when the male*
engendresth, with the female.
 Iniucundus, da, dum, *which is nothing*
mery, nor pleasant, unpleasant.
 Iniucundè, Aduerbum, *unpleasantly.*
 Iniucunditas, iniucunditatis, f. g. m. g.
unpleasantnes.
 Iniudicatus, ta, tum, *which is not iudged.*
 Iniungo, gis, iunxi, iunctum, iungere,
to ioyne together, to enioyne, to commaund
to do, to lay on.
 Iniunctus, Part. *ioyned together.*
 Iniuratus, ta, tum, *which is not sworne.*
 Iniuria, iniuriæ, f. g. *iniury, wrong, da-*
mage.
 Iniurior, aris, atus sum, ari, Depon. *To*
doe wrong, harme, or displeasure.
 Iniurius, ria, rium, *which doth against*
right, and reason, which doth iniury, and
wrong.
 Iniuriosus, sa, sum, *which doth wrong,*
which bringeth damage vnto an other.
 Iniuriolè, Aduerbiū, *wrongfully, against*
right and reason.
 Iniussu, Ablat. *without commaundement.*
 Iniustus, sta, stum, *unjust.*
 Iniustitia, iniustitiæ, f. g. *unrighteous-*
nes.
 Iniustè, Aduerbum, *unjustly.*
 Innabilis, & hoc, *le, that cannot be swim-*

med in.
 Innascor, sceris, vel scere, tus sum, sci, *to*
be borne in, or with.
 Innatus, ta, tum, *borne in, or with.*
 Innato, tas, tauit, tatum, tare, *to swimme*
in, to swimme above.
 Innauigabilis, & hoc innauigabile,
wherein no man can sayle, innauigabile.
 Innecto, is, nexui, nexum, nectere, *to tie,*
or knit together.
 Inntor, teris, vel innitere, innixus, vel
 innisus sum, igniti, *to leave, or lay up-*
pon, to assay, to endenour.
 Inno, innas, innaui, natum, innare, *to*
swimme in.
 Innocens, huius, nocentis, Adiectiuum
innocent, that enuieth no body.
 Innocentè, Aduerbum, *innocently, with*
out enue.
 Innocentia, æ, f. g. m. g. *innocencie, in-*
tegritie, true intent.
 Innocuus, innocua, innocuum, *which*
hurseth not.
 Innotesco, tescis, notui, innotescere, *To*
come to a name, to be knowne.
 Innouo, innouas, uauit, uatum, uare, *to*
renew.
 Innoxius, innoxia, innoxium, *that hur-*
seth no man, which is guilty in nothing,
harmeloffe.
 Innoxius, Palsiue, *safe from hurt.*
 Innubilis, a, um, *faire, and cleare, without*
cloudes.
 Innubilo, as, are, *to darke with cloudes, to*
make obscure.
 Innubis, & hoc, *e, without cloudes.*
 Innubo, innupsi, innuptum, innubere,
to be married, or to be brought home for
marriage to a mans house.
 Innuba, innubæ, *shee that neuer was ma-*
ried.
 Innumabilis, & hoc innumabili-
 le, *which cannot bee numbred, innume-*
rable.

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Innumerabilitas, tatis, fœm. gene. *innumerableness.*
 Innumerus, ra, rum, *which can not be numbred, without number.*
 Innuo, nuis, ui, nutum, nucre, *to beken with the head.*
 Innutrio, innutris, triui, tritum, trire, *to nourish in.*
 Inoblitus, *that forgetteth not.*
 Innutritus, a, um, *nourished, brought up, fostred, trayned in a thing.*
 Inobrutus, *not overwhelmed.*
 Inobscuro, as, are, *to make unknowne, or of no fame, or memory.*
 Inobsequens, entis, *disobedient, stubborn.*
 Inobseruatus, ta, tum, *whereof no heede was taken.*
 Inobseruabilis, & hoc, le, *that can not be obserued, or marked.*
 Inociduius, a, um, *that neuer useth to fall.*
 Inocco, inoccas, caui, catum, care, *to harrowe the ground.*
 Inoculo, inoculas, inoculaui, latum, lare, *to graffe betwixt the rynde, and the wodde.*
 Inoculatio, tionis, f. ge. Verb. *grafting betwixt the rynde, and the wodde.*
 Inoculator, inoculatoris, mascu. gene. Verbale, *he that graffeth betwixt the rind, and the wodde.*
 Inodoro, as, are, *to persume, to make a sauiour.*
 Inodorus, a, um, *without sauiour.*
 Inoffensê, *without stoppe, or stay.*
 Inoffensus, fa, sum, *which nothing did hurt against, unhurt, that doth not offend, displease, or hurt.*
 Inofficiosus, fa, sum, *which doth not his dutie, or against honestie, and reason, or that doth against his dutie.*
 Inolens, entis, *giving no sauiour.*
 Inolefco, inolefcis, inolui, & inoleui, inolitum, inolefcere, *to growe, to waxe great, or bigge.*

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Inominalis, & hoc, le, *unlike, unhappy, forsoken.*
 Inominatus, a, um, Idem.
 Inopaco, pacas, are, *to shadowe, to make darke.*
 Inopia, æ, f. g. *pouertie, scarcenes.*
 Inopinabilis, & hoc, le, *which a man wold haue thought, that it should neuer haue come to passe.*
 Inopinans, huius inopinantis, Adiectiuum, *which doubteth of nothing, which thinketh that nothing should happen vnto him.*
 Inopinantêr, Aduerbium, *sodainely, vnthought on.*
 Inopinatus, ta, tum, *whereof no man did doubt, which men did not thinke, that it wold come to passe.*
 Inopinatê, & inopinato, Aduerbia, *vnthought on, vnware.*
 Inopinus, a, um, *sodaine.*
 Inopportunus, na, num, *which is not cōuenient, vnmeet.*
 Inops, huius inopis, Adiectiuum, *poore, needy, lacking helpe.*
 Inoratus, *not expounded by oration.*
 Inordinatus, ta, tum, *disordred, which is not in order.*
 Inorior, Idem quod simplex orior.
 Inornatus, ta, tum, *which is not decked, ill trimmed.*
 Inornatê, Aduerbium, *without decking.*
 Inorus, *that hath no mouth.*
 Inquam, Verbum defectiuum, *I say, I did say, I haue sayd.*
 Inquantum, Aduerbiū, *in so much that.*
 Inquantumcunq; : *As much as can bee possibly.*
 Inquies, huius inquietis, fœm. ge. *lacke of rest.*
 Inquietudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Inquies, huius inquietis, Adiectiuum, *which hath no rest, vnquiet.*
 Inquietus, ta, tum, *which hath no rest, with*

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without rest.
 Inquieto, inquietas, tau, tatum, tare, *to make one to lose his rest, to vex, to disquiet, to trouble.*
 Inquietatio, tionis, fœm. ge. Verbale, *the trouble that is done to one.*
 Inquilinus, ni, m. g. *a hyrer of houses, or that dwelleth in an hyred house.*
 Inquilino, aui, are, *to dwell in a straunge place.*
 Inquino, inquinans, inquinari, inquinatum, inquinare, *to defile, to soyle, to pollute.*
 Inquinatus, ta, tum, *soyled, defiled.*
 Inquinatê, Aduerbium, *filthy, dishonestly.*
 Inquinamentum, inquinamenti, n. g. *soyling, or defiling.*
 Inquo, inquis, inquit, *I say, thou sayst, he sayth.*
 Inquiro, inquiris, inquisui, inquisitum, inquirere, *to search, to inquire, to make inquisition.*
 Inquisitio, tionis, fœm. g. Verbale, *a searching, an inquisition, or enquest.*
 Inquisitus, inquisita, inquisitum, *searched, or enquired for.*
 Inquisitor, inquisitoris, m. g. Verbale, *a searcher, an inquirer.*
 Infalubris, & hoc infalubre, *which maketh men euill at ease, vnwholesome.*
 Infanus, na, num, *madde, which is out of his witte.*
 Infanê, Aduerb. *exceedingly, madly, with a furie, or rage.*
 Infanio, infanis, infaniui, sanitum, infanire, *to dote, to be madde, to be out of his witte.*
 Infania, infanix, fœm. ge. *a sicknes, when a man is out of his witte, madnes, peuisness, dotage.*
 Infanabilis, & hoc insanabile, *incurable, which cannot be healed.*
 Infatiabilis, & hoc, le, *insatiable, that can*

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not be satisfied.
 Infatiabilitêr, Aduerb. *insatiably.*
 Infatiatus, Adiect. *unsatiated.*
 Infatiuus, a, um, *that is not planted, sown, or grafted.*
 Infaturabilis, & hoc, le, *which cannot be filled, unsatiated.*
 Infaturabilitêr, Aduerbium, *without fil, unsatiably.*
 Inscendo, inscendis, inscendi, scensum, inscendere, *to climbe vppon some thing.*
 Insciens, huius inscientis, Adiectiuum, *which knoweth not what it is, unwitting, foolish.*
 Inscientia, inscientix, fœm. ge. *ignorance, lacke of knowledge.*
 Inscientêr, Aduerbium, *ignorantly, as a man ignorant, and without understanding.*
 Inscitus, inscita, inscitum, *foolish, and of small witte, foolishly, and blockishly done.*
 Inscitê, Aduerbium, *foolishly, nothing handsomely, with small witte.*
 Inscitia, tiæ, f. g. *ignorance, folly, foolishness.*
 Inscius, scia, scium, *which is ignorant in some thing.*
 Inscribo, inscribis, inscripsi, inscriptū, inscribere, *to write in some thing, or on some thing, to intitle.*
 Inscriptus, ta, tum, *written, written vpon, intitled, It is also that, which is not written.*
 Inscriptum, i, n. g. *a bill shortly written, or a superscription.*
 Inscriptio, ptionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, *a note, a title, a marke, a writte, the writing, which is made vppon some thing.*
 Insculpo, insculpis, insculpsi, insculptum, insculpere, *to carue, to enayle, to graue.*
 Infeco, infecas, cui, sectum, infecare, *to cure, to enayle.*

Infectus,

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Infectus, a, um, Participiū, ab Insecor, insecaris, *cut, emayled.*
 Infecabilis, & hoc infecabile, *which can not be cut, nor deuiled.*
 Insector, insectoris, vel infectare, infectatus sum, insectari, Verbum deponens, *to pursue, or runne after.*
 Infectatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, *when one speaketh ill of another, a railing.*
 Insecutus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Insequor, *ensuing.*
 Infedabilis, & hoc, le, *that can not be quieted, or made calme.*
 Infedabiliter, Aduerbium, *so that it can not be quieted, or quenched.*
 Infedatus, ta, tum, *which is not quiet.*
 Infemino, nas, nauī, natum, minare, *to sowe in, or to engender.*
 Infenesco, infencis, senui, infenesce-re, *to employ, and consume, or bestowe his age in doing of some thing, to waxe olde in some thing.*
 Insensilis, & insensibilis, & hoc, le, *un-sensible.*
 Insepultus, insepulta, sepultum, *which is not buried.*
 Insequor, insequeris, vel insequere, insecutus sum, insequi, *to follow vppon, to pursue.*
 Insequens, huius insequentis, Adiectiuum, *following vppon.*
 Insequens annus, *the next yeare following.*
 Inserenus, na, aum, *not sayre, or cleare, cloudie.*
 Infero, feris, ferui, situm, serere, *to plant, to sowe, to grasse.*
 Infero, inseris, inserui, insertum, inferere, *to set betwixt, to intermingle, to put among, to put in.*
 Inferro, as, are, Frequent. *to put in often, so set so.*
 Inserpo, is, pere, *to creepe in.*

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Inferitorium, rij, neutrius generis, *The bonde, or shong, wherewith a Tergate, or buckler is hanged on a mans arme.*
 Inferuio, inferuis, uiui, uitum, uire, *To serue, to do seruice.*
 Infessus, sa, sum, Participium, ab Insecor, insecaris, *to bee compassed about with embusshments, and espies, to be beseged.*
 Infibilo, as, are, *to blowe in.*
 Inficcatus, *undried.*
 Infideo, des, fedi, fessum, infidere, *to be set on some thing, to be rooted in, to laye waite, and so espie, to beseege.*
 Infidens, pen. cor. ab Infideo, & fidens pen. prod. ab Infido, *sitting on, or in, chauncing.*
 Infidia, infidiarum, fœm. gene. plu. nu. *embusshments, espies, wyles to intrappe a man.*
 Infidior, infidiaris, vel infidiare, infidius sum, infidiari, *to espie, to lay waite, to deceaue.*
 Infidiosus, sa, sum, *which layeth waite, and espieth, and doth all that hee can, to surprise, to come sodainely vppon ones, and to deceaue him.*
 Infidiosus, Aduerbium, *by treason, by deceite, and craftinesse, by laying waite, and espying.*
 Infidiator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *an espie, a layer of waite.*
 Infido, dis, fedi, fessum, infidere, *to sit downe, to settle in a thing.*
 Insignia, orum, n. g. p. *signes, or tokens of honour, whereby every estate, or great authoritie is knowne, as robes, maces, swords borne vpright, cappes of maintenaunce, stauces tipped with silver, crownes of lasevell, also armes, or badges of gentlemen.*
 Insigne, huius insignis, n. g. Substantiuum, *an ensigne, marke, and token.*
 Insignio, insignis, insigniui, insignitū, insignire, *to marke, to note, to doubt.*
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Insignis, & hoc insigne, *which is marked for to be knowne among the other, renowned among all other, whither it bee for goodnesse, or for wickednesse, euident, plaine, manifest, excellent.*
 Insignitus, Part. *marked, notable.*
 Insignita, orum, *speckes, blacke and blew.*
 Insigniter, Aduerbium, *excellently, euidently, clearely.*
 Insignitè, Aduerbium, *Idem.*
 Infile, is, n. gene. *the treadle of a weauers loome.*
 Infilio, filis, filui, filiui, & infilij, insultum, infilire, *to leape vppon some thing, or into some thing.*
 Infimul, Aduerb. *together.*
 Infimulo, mulas, laui, latum, lare, *to accuse, to blame.*
 Infimulatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *accusation, blame.*
 Infino, sinuas, sinuauī, sinuatum, infinuare, *to lay into the bosome, to put, to cast, or thrust into the bosome.*
 Infinuatio, onis, f. g. *a craftie beginning of an Oration.*
 Infipidus, da, sipidum, *which hath no favour.*
 Inspiciens, huius insipientis, Adiectiuum, *foolish, undiscere.*
 Insipientia, insipientiæ, fœm. gene. *foolishnesse.*
 Insipienter, Aduerbium, *foolishly, unwisely.*
 Insisto, infistis, institi, institum, insistere, *to hold himselfe fast vppon some thing, to rest, to continue, to pursue.*
 Institutus, a, um, *strange, that is set in by Arte.*
 Inficius, a, um, *that is grafted, or put in, not naturall.*
 Infitus, ta, tum, Part. ab Inferor, reris, *planted, sown, grafted, rooted in.*
 Infusus, huius infusus, m. g. Verbale, ab

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Infero, *graffing.*
 Infatio, onis, f. g. *Idem.*
 Infatum, ti, n. g. *a grasse set in the stocke.*
 Infator, toris, m. g. Verbale, *a graffer.*
 Infociabilis, & hoc, le, *which is not to be ioyned together, which can not be associated, nor fellowshipped.*
 Insolabiliter, *without solace, or comfort.*
 Insolatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, ab Infolo, incolas, *a drying in the Sunne.*
 Insolatus, ta, tum, Participium, ab In-solor, laris, *dried in the Sunne, sunned.*
 Insolens, huius, tis, Adiect. *which is not wont to do some thing, that is not in v're, unwont arrogant, and proud, which can endure with no body.*
 Insolenter, Aduerbium, *unwontly, proudly, arrogantly.*
 Insolentia, æ, f. g. *want, or lacke of use, or of custome, neweltie, pride, arrogancie.*
 Insolidum, siue infolido, *wholy.*
 Infolidus, a, um, *not found.*
 Infolitus, infolita, infolitum, *which is not used.*
 Infolitè, Aduerb. *not as it was wont.*
 Infolo, incolas, infolauī, infolatum, infolare, *to lay abroad in the Sunne, to drie in the Sunne.*
 Insolubilis, & hoc insolubile, *that can not be vnloosed, or vnknotted.*
 Insolutus, *not payd.*
 Insomnium, insomnij, n. g. *a vision seen in sleepe, a dreame.*
 Insomnia, æ, f. g. *watching, lacke of power to sleepe.*
 Inomniolus, sa, sum, *a great dreamer in his sleepe.*
 Insomnis, & hoc, ne, Nox insomnis, *a night wherein one sleepeth not.*
 Insono, as, ui, itum, are, *to sowe ne.*
 Infons, huius, tis, Adiect. *innocent, which is guiltie of nothing.*
 Infopitus, Adiect. *watchfull.*
 Infortitus, *not by lot.*

Inspectatio,

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Inspectatio, tionis, fœm. ge. a beholding,
a looking on.
Inspectio, inspectionis, fœ. ge. Verba-
le, ab inspicio, inspicias, a beholding, or
looking upon.
Inspector, inspectoris, m. ge. Verbale,
which looketh upon a worke, whether it
be well, or not, as do the sworne masters
of euery craft.
Inspecto, inspectas, inspectaui, inspe-
ctatum, inspectare, Frequentatiuū,
ab Inspicio, to looke vpon attentively.
Inspectus, a, um, Participium, ab In-
spicio, inspiceris, which is viewed, and
looked vpon.
Insperans, huius insperantis, Adiecti-
uum, which doth not hope, or did not
hope.
Insperabilis, & hoc, le, past all hope.
Insperatus, ta, tum, which was unhoped
for.
Inspergo, spergis, inspersi, inspersum,
inspergere, to sprinkle, or cast among, or
within, or vpon.
Inspicio, inspicias, inspexi, inspectum,
inspicere, to looke in, to looke vpon a
thing narrowly.
Inspico, as, are, to make sharpe, or small
like a wheate eare, when it shooteth out
of the she.
Inspiro, inspiras, inspirau, inspiratum,
inspirare, to blowe in.
Inspoliatus, inpolitatus, tum, which is un-
spoiled.
Insputo, inspuis, inspuis, insputum, in-
spuere, to spue vpon some thing, or in
some thing.
Insputo, as, are, to spit often on one.
Instat, it is nigh, it is come, it is euen at hād.
Instabilis, & hoc, le, which resteth not in
one place, light, vncōstant.
Instabilitas, instabilitatis, fœm. gene.
inconstancie, vncōstālenesse.
Instans, huius instantis, Adiectiuum,

which is present.
Instantia, instantiæ, fœm. gene. con-
tinuū, or continuance, continual diligence,
perseuerance.
Instantér, Aduerbium, perseuerantly,
without ceasing.
Instar, n. g. Indeclinabile, after the like-
nes, measure, or quantitie of a thing, as it
were, or like.
Instauro, instauros, instauro, instau-
ratum, instaurare, to amend, to restore,
to begin againe, to prepare, to renew.
Instauratio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
preparing, renewing, reedifying.
Instauratiuus, instauratiua, tiuum, re-
newed.
Instauratiuus, that is new made.
Insterno, nis, strau, instratum, inster-
nere, to couer, to lay ouer.
Instigo, instigas, instigau, instigatum,
instigare, to prick forward, to stirre, to
moue one to do some thing.
Instigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a pricking
forward, a motion.
Instigatus, huius, us, Idem.
Instigator, oris, m. g. that pricketh for-
ward.
Instillo, instillas, instillau, instillatum,
instillare, to poure some liquour by drops
into some thing, to droppe vpon.
Instillatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale,
a dropping in.
Instimulo, instimulas, are, to prick, to
stirre.
Instipulo, aris, atus sum, to couenant by
demanding and promising, to demand
by question, whether he will giue, or do a
thing for him, and he answered, yea.
Instinctus, a, um, pricked forward, stir-
red, and moued.
Instinctus, huius instinctus, m. g. a pric-
king forward, a stirring, an inspiration.
Instinctor, oris, m. g. a pricker forward, a
stirrer, or mouer.

Instita,

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Instita, x, f. g. a purple a garde.
Institor, oris, m. g. a marchant, a factour
of marchants, a chapman.
Institrix, icis, f. g. a woman that buyeth or
selleth wares.
Institorius, a, um, pertaining to the seate
of marchants, or of the factours.
Instituo, tuis, tui, tutum, tuere, to pur-
pose, and take aduise, or deliberation, to be-
gin, to institute, to ordaine, to teach, to in-
struct, to prepare.
Institutus, a, um, Part. ab Instituo, in-
stitueris, ordeined, prepared, taught, and
learned, instructed, begun.
Instuto, as, are, to resse.
Institutum, instituti, n. gen. a custome or
manner used among men, a trade, a be-
ginning.
Instituta, orum, n. g. pl. nu, good manners,
ordinances.
Institutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. teaching,
instruction, enterprize, beginning.
Insto, stas, stiti, stitum, stare, to prease on,
to sollicite, and enforce a body to do some
thing, to hast, and call diligently vpon
some thing, to be neare, and at hande, to
approch, or draw nere.
Instragulum. Idem quod Stragulum.
Instratus, strata, stratum, Participium
ab Insternor, insterneris, couered, lay-
ed ouer.
Instratum, ti, n. g. all manner of apparayle
that serueth to couer, a counterpoint, all
tapistrie, an horse cloth.
Instruenus, nua, nuum. that is not dili-
gent, not prompt or readye to doe some
thing.
Instrepto, strepis, strepui, instreptum,
instrepere. to make a noyse, or a cras-
sing.
Instringo, gis, inxi, ictum, ingere. to en-
lynche, also to bind, or streigne hard.
Instructio, onis, f. g. Verb. ab Instruo,
struis. a setting in ray, ordinance.

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Instructor, oris, m. g. Verbale. that doth
prepare, and make ready.
Instructus, instructa, instructum, Par-
ticipium ab Instruo, instrueris, si-
ue Nomen ex Participio. furnished,
garnished, or appoynted with all necessa-
ries.
Instructus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale. ap-
parayle, furniture.
Instrumentum, instrumenti, neu. gen.
an instrument, a tooke, iousholde stiffe, ap-
parayle, and preparing furniture, meane,
and all maner of things, which as instru-
ments helpe to do somewhat, chartars, let-
ters, registers, and deedes passed before
Notaries.
Instruo, instruis, instruxi, instructum,
instruere. to ordayne, or sette in order,
to dresse, or to decke, to appoynt with all
necessaries, to garnish, to furnish, to ap-
parayle.
Instupens, entis, om. g. beeing astoryed,
without sence or feeling.
Insuasum, i. pe. pro. a smokie yellow colour
Insuaui, & hoc insuaue. bitter, vnclea-
sant.
Insuidus, a, um, rash, heady.
Insuide. Aduer. rashly, without aduise.
Insutliler. not subtilly.
Insucco, succas, succaui, succatum, care.
to weat, to make moyst, to bath in some li-
quour.
Insuefactus, accustomed, brought in vve.
Insueco, elcis, eui, etum, elcere. to ac-
custome, to practise.
Inluctus, sueta, tum, that is not accusto-
med.
Insula, insulæ, fœminini generis. an yle
compassed with water, a house by it selfe,
enuirommed on euery side, with streetes,
and lanes, as are commonly in the houses
of princes.
Insularius, rij, m. g. one that keepeth a no-
ble mans house.

Z. j Insularis

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Insularis, & hoc, lare, pertaining to an Ile, dwelling in an Ile.
Insulsus, sa, sum, without salt, without favour, foolish, without wisdom, or grace.
Insulſe, Aduerbium, foolishly.
Insulſitas, statis, f. g. foolishness.
Insulto, tas, tui, tatum, are, to skippe, or leape, to rise against some body, and to mocke him, to say, or do ouragiously unto some man.
Insultatio, tionis, f. g. Verbalis, mocking, ouragiousnesse.
Insultura, æ, f. g. Idem.
Insum, ines, insui, inesse, to bee in some thing.
Insumo, mis, sumpsi, insumptum, insumere, to bestow, or employ, to spende.
Inſuo, insuis, insui, inſutum, inſuere, to sowe in, to ioyne together.
Insuper, Coniunctio, beside that, moreover.
Insuperabilis, & hoc, superabile, which can not bee vanquished, nor overcome, which can not be passed.
Inſurgo, inſurgis, inſurrexi, inſurrectū, inſurgere, to rise againſt.
Inſufurro, inſufurras, rui, ratum, rare, to speake softly in the eare, to whisper.
Inſulceptus, not received, or taken.
Inſutus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Inſuor, ſueris, sowed in.
Inſyncerus, a, um, corrupt, not pure.
Intabefco, beſcis, tabui, beſcere, to pine away, to drie away.
Intactilis, & hoc, le, that can not bee touched.
Intactus, intacta, tactum, which is not touched.
Intaminatus, not defiled, or diſtained.
Intantum, so much.
Intectus, recta, tectum, Partici. ab Integor, integris, covered.
Integer, integra, integrum, entier, whole, which hath not his body depraved, or

corrupted, nor wearied, fresh, and lustie which is not corrupted.
Intego, integis, intexi, intectum, integere, to cover, to thatch.
Integralco, is, ere, to be remed.
Integrè, Aduerb. intierly, purely.
Integritas, integritatis, f. gen. wholeness, purenes, innocencie.
Integro, integras, integraui, integratum, integrare, to begin againe, to renew.
Integumentum, integument, ne. gen. a covering.
Intellectus, ta, tum, Participium, ab intelligor, intelligeris, understood, perceived, known.
Intellectus, huius intellectus, m. gene. Verbalis, understanding, intelligence, knowledge, signification.
Intellectualis, & hoc, le, belonging to understanding.
Intelligibile, that may bee understood.
Intelligo, gis, lexi, lectum, ligere, to understand, to know.
Intelligens, huius intelligentis, Adiectiuum, that hath understanding, or knowledge.
Intelligentia, tiæ, f. g. knowledge, understanding, or intelligence.
Intelligentèr, Aduerbium, plainly, intelligently.
Intemeratus, rata, ratum, that is not corrupted, defiled, nor soyled.
Intemerata fides, eredence, or faithfulness, not diſtained.
Intemperans, huius intemperantis, Adiectiuum, that useth much excessse, excessiue, or ouragious, which is not master of him selfe, nor of his appetites, and affections, immoderate, which hath no temperance.
Intemperantia, rantix, f. g. when a body can not rule, and gouerne, nor reſrayne his appetite, and affections, lacke of temperance.

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perance.
Imperantèr, Aduerbium, without moderation, or temperance, beyond measure, inordinately.
Imperatè, Aduerbium, Idem quod imperanter.
Imperatus, a, um, immoderate, which is not temperate.
Imperix, riarum, f. g. a vexation, or trouble of mind, that suffreth not a man to rest, specially when there commeth on him a remorse of conscience.
Imperies, huius imperici, f. g. untemperatenes.
Impeſtas, huius impeſtatis, f. g. Impeſtas cœli, the untemperatenes of the ayre.
Impeſtitiuus, ua, uum, that commeth, or is done out of time, and season, which betokeneth some misfortune to come.
Impeſtitiuè, Aduerbium, out of time, or season.
Impeſtus, ſta, ſtum, Nox impeſta, the time of the night, when all the world is at rest, as at midnight.
Intendo, intendis, intendi, intensum, & intentū, tendere, to stretch, to reach, to bend, to give assendence to some thing, and to give heede to it, to augment, and encrease.
Intensio, intensiois, fœm. gene. Verbalis, a stretching, a streyning, a bending, diligence, and will.
Intenſus, intenſa, intensum, stretched forth, set, fixed, intentiue, bended, streyned, reached.
Intentatus, ta, tum, which is not proued, nor assayed, stretched out, and presented.
Intentati gladij, swordes drawen.
Intentatio, onis, fœm. gene. a menacing with the hand.
Intentè, intentius, tentissimè, Aduerb. attentively, earnestly, diligently.
Intensio, intensiois, fœ. ge. Verbalis,

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stretching, enforcing, intention, and will, earnest care, and diligence, attentive hearing.
Intento, tentas, tentau, tentatum, intentare, Frequentatiuum, ab intendo, tendis, to stretch, to threaten.
Intentus, ta, tum, stretched, reached, bent, attentive, earnest, and diligent.
Intentus, huius intentus, m. g. Verbalis, a stretching forth.
Intepco, es, pen. cor. ui, ère, siue Intepisco, is, ere, to waxe like warme.
Inter, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo casui, betwene.
Interallico, interallicas, interallicaui, interallicatum, interallicare, to enclose some what so whie.
Interanea, neorum, n. g. plu. nu. the inwardes of a man, or beast.
Interaresco, is, ere, to be dried up.
Interbibo, is, pen. cor. Interbibi, itum, to drinke all cleane.
Intercalo, intercalas, intercalau, intercalatum, intercalare, to set betwene, to differ, to delay.
Intercalaris, & hoc intercalare, Dies intercalaris, the day of the leape yeare.
Mensis, vel annus intercalaris, the moneth of the leape yeare, or the leape yeare.
Versus intercalaris, the foote of a ballade, or a singular verse, often repeated.
Intercalarius, ria, rium, Idem quod Intercalaris.
Intercapedo, intercapedinis, fœm. ge. a pause, a space of time, or of place, that is betwene.
Intercedo, intercedis, interceſsi, intercessum, intercedere, to be betwene, to come betwene, to resist, and let.
Interceptio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbalis, ab Intercripio, intercipis, a preuening, or surprize.
Interceptor, ceptoris, ma. ge. Verbalis, a preuenier, or surprifer.

Z. ii. Interceptus

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Interceptus, pta, ptum, Participium ab Interceptor, interciperis. *prevented, or surprised.*
Intercessio, sionis, f. g. Verb. ab Intercedo, resister, ler.
Intercessor, ris, m. g. Verbale, a resister, one that resister.
Intercido, intercidis, intercedi, interca- sum, intercidere, Compositum ex Inter, & Cado, *to fall, to perish, to decay or waste away.*
Intercido, intercidis, intercedi, interci- sum, intercidere, Compositum ex Inter, & Cado, *to cut thorow the middlest.*
Intercino, intercinis, intercinui, inter- centum, intercinere, *to syng betweene.*
Interinctus, Partic. ab Intercingo, in- terlaced.
Intercipio, cipis, cepi, ceptum, cipere, *to prevent, to take up by the way.*
Intercise, Aduerbiu, *by morsels, and gobbets.*
Intercisio, sionis, f. g. verbale ab Inter- cido, penultima prod. *a cutting thro- ugh the middlest.*
Intercisus, sa, sum, Participium ab in- tercidor, intercederis, cur, broken.
Intercludo, intercludis, interclufi, in- terclusum, intercludere, *to stop, to cut, or shut up the passages, and wayes, to en- close.*
Interclusio, sionis, f. g. Verbale. *a stopping, a cutting, a shutting, or shutting up of a passage.*
Intercolumnium, intercolumnij, Neu- gen, *the space that is between two pillars.*
Interconciare, *to winne the love or fauor of men.*
Intercolare, *to tread downe, to stampe.*
Intercurro, curris, curri, cursum, cur- rere, *to runne betweene, to come betweene, to come sodainly, to be betweene.*
Intercurfus, huius intercurfus, Masc. ge.

Verbale, *the sodaine coming of some bodie in the midst of some businesse.*
Intercurso, curfas, curfaui, cursatum, cursare, *to put him selfe betweene.*
Intercus, huius intercutis, Adiectiuu, *a disease that is betweene the skinne, and the flesh inward.*
Interdatus, *distributed, or put betweene.*
Interdico, interdicis, interdixi, inter- dictum, interdicere, *to forbid a man some thing.*
Interdictio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a for- bidding, a prohibition.*
Interdictum, interdicti, neutrius gen- a prohibition, a menacing, a determina- tion.
Interdictus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Interdicor, interdiceris, *forbidden, prohibited.*
Interdiu, Aduerbiu temporis, *in the day time.*
Interductus, us, m. g. *a space between full sentences in writing, or printing.*
Interdum, Aduerbiu, *some time, other whyle.*
Interea, aduerb. temporis, *in the meane season, in the mean whyle.*
Interemptio, remptionis, f. g. gen. Verbale ab Interimo, *a murdering or killing.*
Interemptus, a, um, par. ab interimo, meris: *killed.*
Intereo, teris, teriui, vel terij, teritum, terire, *to dye.*
Intequito, as, aui, atum, are, *to ryde a- mong other, or betweene.*
Interest, verb. Imperf. *there is a diuer- sity, or difference, it toucheth, it maketh matter, it is profitable.*
Interest, ex inter, & est compositum, *to be at, or present.*
Interfacio, interfacis, penultima cor. interfeci, interfactum, *to set hande to the worke that is in doing.*

Interfari,

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Interfari, vel. interfare, fatur, fari, *to interrupt a mans tale, to speake in another mans tale.*
Interfatio, onis, f. g. *an interruptio of ones tale.*
Interfector, toris, masc. gen. Verbale, ab Interficio, *a killer, a murderer.*
Interfectus, a, um, Participium, ab In- terficio, ceris, *killed, slaine.*
Interficio, ficis, feci, factum, ficere, *to kill, to slea, to murder.*
Interfluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxum, fluere, *to passe, or runne through the middlest, or betweene.*
Interflus, flua, fluum, *which runneth betweene, or through the middlest.*
Interfringo, interfringis, interfregi, in- terfractum, interfingere, *to inter- rupt, to burst.*
Interfuro, is, ere, *to bee in a furie, to bee woode.*
Interfusus, sa, sum, *spilled, or shedde be- twene.*
Intergerinus, na, num, Paries interge- rinus, *a partition wall to deuide mennes groundes.*
Intergero, is, intergersi, intergerere, *to beare, or carie betweene.*
Interiaceo, ces, cui, interiacere, *to lie betweene.*
Interibi, Aduerbiu, *in the meane time, in the middle of that place.*
Interijcio, interijcis, interieci, interie- ctum, interijcere, *to cast betweene, or among.*
Interiectus, a, um, Participium, ab In- terijcio, interijceris, *being, lying, or cast betweene.*
Interiectus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale, *a laying, or casting betweene.*
Interiectio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a casting betweene.*
Interim, Aduerbiu temporis, *in the meane season, in the meane while.*

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Interimo, interimis, interemi, emptu, *interimere, to kill.*
Interior, & hoc interius, huius, interi- oris, *which is farther in.*
Interitus, huius interitus, m. g. Verbale, ab Intereo, *death, destruction.*
Interiungo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iungere, *to enterioyne, to touch one an other, to saye, or rest, to plucke in sunder, to vnseeme horses.*
Interlino, interlinis, interlini, vel inter liui, seu interleui, interlitum, linere, *to cast inke, or other thing vpon some writing, or picture, and marre it.*
Interloquor, loqueris, vel, interloque- re, interlocutus sum, interloqui, Verbū deponens, *to interrupt a mans tale, to speake in a mans tale.*
Interlocutio, tionis, f. g. Verb. *a woord east forth in a mans tale.*
Interluceo, interlucet, interluxi, in- terlucere, *to shine betweene, or in the midst, to appeare.*
Interluco, lucas, caui, catum, lucare, *to loppe a tree, to cut here, and there super- fluous branches, and boughes.*
Interlucatio, onis, f. g. Verb. *such a cut- ting, or lopping of trees.*
Interlunium, nij, n. ge. *the space, or time betweene the olde, and new moone, when neither the one, nor the other is seene.*
Interluo, interluis, interlui, interlutu, interluere, *to flowe, to runne betweene, or through, or among.*
Intermaneo, termanes, pen. cor. ere, *to abide among, to tary in the midst of a place.*
Intermedius, dia. dium, *that is betweene, or in the middlest.*
Intermenstruus, strua, struum, Luna intermenstrua, *the coniunction of the moone, with the Sunne.*
Intermeo, intermeas, meui, meatum, meare, *to passe, and runne betweene, or among.*

Z. iij. Intermestis,

Intermestris, & hoc intermestre, Luna intermestris, Idem quod intermenstruus.

Intermico, micas, micui, micare, *so shine betwene.*

Interminatus, a, um, *that hath no bound, nor end.*

Interminor, interminatis, vel interminare, interminatus sum, interminari, Verbum deponens, *fore to threaten, or to charge vpon paine.*

Intermisceo, intermiscet, intermiscui, intermistum, intermiscere, *to mingle with, to intermingle.*

Intermissio, onis, f. g. Verbale, ab Intermitto, a cessing, discontinuance, a vacation from a worke for a time.

Intermissionem facere a studijs, *to cease, or giue ouer his booke, for a time or while.*

Intermissus, huius intermissus, m. ge. Verbale, Idem.

Intermissus, fa, sum, Part. ab Intermitto, mitteris, *left off for a time.*

Intermitto, mittis, misi, missum, mittere, *to cease, to leaue off for a time.*

Intermior, moreris, vel intermorere, mortuus sum, mori, *to die, to die while some thing is a doing.*

Intermoriturus, ra, rum, Participium, *that shall die.*

Intermortuus, tua, tuum, dead, sounded, *halfe dead, almost dead.*

Intermuralis, & hoc, le, *that is betwene two walles.*

Internascor, internascaris, vel internascere, internatus sum, nasci, *to growe among, or betwene.*

Internatus, *that is growen up among, or betwene.*

Interneco, internecas, internecui, & internecui, necum, & catum, care, *to kill all, so that none do escape, no, nor one.*

Internecio, tionis, f. ge. *such killing, or*

slaughter, where not one doth escape.

Internecinus, na, num: Bellum internecinum, *mortal warre, warre where the one part is utterly destroyed.*

Internecto, is, internexui, internecte-re, *to knit, or tie together.*

Internidifico, as, are, *to make the neast betwene, or among.*

Internigrans, *being somewhat blacke.*

Interniteo, internites, nitui, nitere, *To shine betwene, to be bright among, or to shine through some thing.*

Internodium, internodij, n. g. *the space betwene the knottes, a ioynt in a mans finger, or legge.*

Internosco, noscis, internoui, internotum, noscere, *to discerne, to knowe one thing among other.*

Internuntio, as, are, *to go in message betwene.*

Internuntius, internuntij, masculi, gene. *that beareth messages betwene two parties, and is a meane to bring some thing to effect.*

Internus, a, um, *that is within, or inward.*

Intero, interis, intriui, intritum, interere, *to crome among, or to grate in.*

Interordiniū, terordinij, n. g. *the space, that is left betwene the ranches.*

Interpello, interpellas, interpellau, interpellatum, interpellare, *to interrupe some mans tale, to disturbe a man in his businesse, to let, to require his debt, to enter an action against his debtor, to require a man to do some thing.*

Interpellatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a disturbance, an interruption.

Interpellator, interpellatoris, m. gen. Verbale, a disturber.

Interpensua, orum, *certaine peeces of rymber, clouen borders, or stones set to cūweigh raine water into spoutes.*

Interpensui parietes, walles, *which rise vpon an other wall, or flower, and haue*

no foundation in the ground.

Interplico, as, are, *to folde up betwene.*

Interpolo, interpolas, interpolau, interpolatum, terpolare, *to renewe some thing, to rebuke, to amend a thing, to polishe againe, to refresh, or dresse some old thing, and make it as new.*

Interpolatio, interpolationis, fœm. ge. Verbale, a polishing, or new dressing of thinges, a renewing, or refreshing of olde thinges.

Interpolator, interpolatoris, m. gene. Verbale, a refresher, or dresser of olde thinges.

Interpolatrix, huius interpolatricis, f. gene. Verbale, she that dresseth olde thinges.

Interpolis, & hoc, le, *renewed, refreshed, new dressed, new scoured, or polished.*

Interpolus, a, um, Idem.

Interpono, nis, sui, situm, ponere, *to put betwene, to entermeddle.*

Interpositus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Interponor, put betwene.

Interpositus, huius, tus, m. g. Verbale, a putting betwene, when a thing is put betwene, an enterlyning.

Interpositio, interpositionis, fœm. ge. Verbale, Idem.

Interpremo, is, essi, essum, *to stoppe, or close in.*

Interpres, huius interpretis, Adiectiuum, a mediator, or meane in some businesse, an intermeddeler, or stickler betwene two, that be at variance, a truch man, a man that declareth, and expoundeth doubtfull, and darke thinges, That turneth some thing out of one tongue, into an other.

Interpretor, interpretaris, vel interpretare, interpretatus sum, interpretari, Verbum deponens, *to expound, or to make to vnderstand a doubtfull, and darke thing, to iudge, and esteeme, to take*

a thing well, or twill.

Interpretatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a declaration, an interpretation, a iudgement, a coniecture, or gesse.

Interpretamentum, interpretamenti, n. g. Idem quod interpretatio.

Interpretatus, ta, tum, Participium, declared, and expounded.

Interpunctus, cta, ctum, *distincted with poyntes.*

Interpunctum, i, n. g. a distinction, a point.

Interpunctio, onis, f. g. Idem.

Interpurgo, gas, gau, gatum, gare, *to take away here, and there, that which is euill, and superfluous among any thing.*

Interputo, interputas, putau, interputatum, interputare, *to cut of the small superfluous branches of the trees, to prune trees.*

Interquiesco, terquiescis, interquiesciui, interquiesctum, interquiescere, *to rest some time, to cease.*

Interrado, radis, rasi, rasum, radere, *to prune trees of all partes, to scrape, to lime, to pollish.*

Interregnum, interregni, n. g. *the time that was aunciently betwene the death of a king, and the election, or creation of the new.*

Interrex, huius interregis, m. ge. a regent, which did gouerne whiles there was no king.

Interritus, pen. cor. a, um, *without feare, not abashed.*

Interrogo, interrogas, interrogau, interrogatum, interrogare, *to aske, to enquire.*

Interrogatio, interrogationis, fœm. ge. Verbale, an interrogation, a question, or demand.

Interrogatiuncula, tiuncula, fœm. ge. Diminutiuum, a little interrogation, or demand.

Interrumpo, interrumpis, interrumpi, Z. iij. rupcua

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ruptum, rumpere, *to breake in sunder by the middlest, so burst, so discontinue.*
 Interruptus, pta, tum, Participium, ab
 Interrumpor, interrumpere, broken, discontinued.
 Interrupte, Aduerbiu, by interruption, when a mans purpose is not continued by intermedling some thing.
 Interstium, ij, n, g. the space betwene the Ore. in a boate, or Galley.
 Interfido, interfidus, interfidi, interfissum, interfissere, to cut by the middlest.
 Interficio, interficis, interficere, to write betwene.
 Interfeco, as, ui, interfectum, to cut in the middle, so stoppe in speaking.
 Interfepio, interfepis, interfepi, interseptum, intersepere, to inuene, and enclose with hedges, so stoppe.
 Interseptus, septa, septum, enclosed, shut up, stopped.
 Interfero, ris, seui, situm, ferere, to plant, or sow betwene.
 Interfero, feris, ferui, fertum, ferere, to interminge.
 Interficio, onis, f. g. a cutting of in the middle.
 Interfisto, is, interstiti, pen. cor. interistere, to rest, or stay betwene.
 Interfiro, as, aui, atum, are, to cast wind, or breath, or to haue ayre betwene.
 Interfiro, intersternis, interstrui, interstratum, intersternere, to strawe, or lay a thing betwene.
 Interfpiratio, onis, f. g. a breathing betwene.
 Interfsono, ui, ere, to make a noyse in the middes, or betwene.
 Interstinguo, is, interstinxi, stinctum, stinguere, to quench out.
 Interstinctus, Part. distinct, diuided, marked here, and there.

Interstitio, onis, f. g. a ceasing, a pausing, a vacation.
 Interstitium, interstitij, neutrius generis, the space that is betwene any thing, whatsoever it bee, a distance.
 Interstrepo, is, ui, itum, to make a noyse among other.
 Interstringo, is, inxi, ictum, ere, Idem quod stringo.
 Interstruo, is, struxi, structum, struere, to builde, or ioyne diuers things together.
 Intersum, interes, interfui, interfui, to bee present, to bee in the middlest, or betwene.
 Intertextus, ta, tum, woven, or wrought betwene, tynfeld.
 Intertignium, ij, n. gen. the space betwene two rafters.
 Intertinctus, ab Intertingo, stayned here and there.
 Intertraho, is, axi, actum, ere, to drawe out.
 Intertrigo, intertriginis, foeminini generis, a hurt, or galling of the skinne with chaffing, or long going in the fette, or betwene the thighs, soiling, or defiling.
 Intertrimentum, intertrimenti, neutrius generis, the wast of golde, and siluer, or of any other thing, that is made in melting them againe, or in occupying, and handling of them.
 Interturbo, interturbas, interturbau, interturbatum, interturbare, to trouble one that is about some businesse, to disturbe him.
 Interturbatio, interturbationis, f. g. gen. Verbale, a troubling, a disturbing.
 Interuaco, as, pen. cor. aui, are, to be void betwene.
 Interuallum, interualli, n. g. distance, space.
 Interuallata febris, a feauer interuening or that leauesh a man, and commeth afser againe.

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Interuello, uellis, uelli, & interuulsi, uullum, uellere: to plucke from among other.
 Interuenio, uenis, ueni, uentum, uenire: to come upon one suddenly, to come in the meane while.
 Interuentus, huius, us, m. g. verbale. a sudden comming upon.
 Interuentor, oris, m. g. verba, that cometh suddenly upon.
 Interuenium, ij, n. g. the space that is betwene the uaines in the earth.
 Interuerto, interuertis, interuerti, interuersum, interuertere, to turne away some thing, and steale it, to plucke away craftely.
 Internigilo, as, are: to lye waking now & then.
 Interuireo, es, pen. cor. ere. to be greene among other colloures.
 Interuiso, interuisis, interuisi, interuisum, interuiscere. to goe see, to visite some body.
 Interuomo, is, ui, itum, ere. to vomit among other.
 Interusurium, ij, n. g. usury, that riseth in the meane time.
 Intestatus, a, um, that is dead without making of a testament, or of whom no man beareth himselfe heyre, though hee hadde made a testament, or whose testament is not auailable.
 Intestatio, onis, f. g. without making any testament, intestate.
 Intestato, Aduerb. without making a testament.
 Intestabilis, & hoc, le. to whom it is not permitted by the law to make a testament, which is not admitted to witness bearing, because of some wickednes by him committed, detestable.
 Intestina, intestinorum, plu, n. gen. the bowels, or inward part of a man, or other thing lining the entrailles.

Intestinus, na, num: that is all within, inward.
 Intestinum opus: ioyning worke, seiling, with wainsecor.
 Intestinum odium. prouie, and secret grudge, deadly malice, spitefull hatred long borne in minde.
 Intestinum, huius, i. n. c. gene. a bowell, a gutte.
 Intexo, intexis, intexui, textum, texere, to weane in, or with, so enmesh, to entermingle.
 Intimo, as, are: to signifie, to denounce.
 Intimus, intima, tum, that is farthest in, or most inward, a deare and familiar frende, whom we loue from the bottome of our hart.
 Intime, aduerb. from the bottome of the hart, very affectuously.
 Intingo, tingis, tinxit, tinctum, tingere, to dip in to sauce.
 Intinctus, huius, us, m. a. f. gen. Verbale. sauce.
 Intolerabilis, & hoc, intolerabile. that a man cannot suffer, bear, nor indure, intolerable.
 Intolerabiliter: intolerably.
 Intolerandus, a, um, idem quod intolerabilis.
 Intolerans, huius, is, adiect. which cannot suffer, nor endure.
 Intoleranter, aduerb. impatiently.
 Intolerantia, intolerantia, f. g. gen. impatience.
 Intono, intonas, tonui, nare, to thonder, to speake loude, with fiercenes, and arrogancy.
 Intondeo, es, ondi, onsum, ere. to clip, to sheare round about.
 Intonus, intonsa, tonsus: which is not shorne.
 Intorqueo, ques, torfi, tortum, quere. to wreath, to winde, or wrappe together, to cast with violence.

Z. v. Intortus,

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Intortus, torta, tortum: *winded, crooked, curled.*
Intra, Præpos. seruiens accusat. casui. *within.*
Intractabilis, & hoc intractabile. *which a man dare sh not handle, which cannot be tamed.*
Intractatus, ta, tum, Equus intractus: *a horse that is not yet tamed, nor broken.*
Intermisco, miscis, tremui, miscere: *to tremble.*
Intrepidus, a, um: *which feareth nothing, which is affraid of nothing.*
Intrepidè, Aduerb. *without feare, or dread, boldly.*
Intributio, onis, f. g. *a contribution.*
Intrico, intricas, tricaui, catum, care: *to wrappe.*
Intrinsicus, Aduerb. *on the in side.*
Intrita, intrita, fœm. gen. *a thing stamped, or brayed, among other in a mortar, as garlike.*
Intritum, ti, n. ge. Idem: *also it signifieth earth that bricke and tyle is made of: some time the lome, or clay that menne grasse with, also the dregs of wine.*
Intritus, intrita, intritum, Particip. ab interior, intereris: *brayed among other things.*
Intrô, Aduerb. *ad locum; within.*
Intro, tras, traui, tratum, trare: *to enter in.*
Introdo, as, are: *to enter, to presse, or thrust in.*
Introcludo, si, ere: *to shew in.*
Introduco, ducis, duxi, ductum, ducere: *to lead, or put in, to bring in, to set forth, or forwardes.*
Introductio, ductio, nis, fœ. g. Verbale. *an introduction, the act of putting or leading in.*
Introeo, trois, introiui, troitum, ire: *to enter.*

Introfero, fers, introtuli, introlatum: *to bear, or carry in.*
Introgredior, eris, vel ere, trogressus sum, gredi, Verbum deponens: *to enter in.*
Introitus, huius, introitus, mascu. ge. Verbale ab introeo: *a going in, an entrance.*
Intromitto, mittis, misi, missum, mittere: *to put in, to make to come in, or to let in.*
Introrumpo, rumpis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere: *to enter in with great force, and violence.*
Introrsus, vel trorsum, Aduerb. *within, inwardly.*
Introspectio, trospicis, trospexi, trospicetum, trospicere: *to looke in, to looke diligently.*
Introuoco, as, are: *to call in.*
Intrudo, trudis, trusi, trusum, trudere: *to thrust in.*
Intubâ, tubi, m. vel f. g. siue, intubum, tubi, vel intybum, tybi, n. ge. *whyte cykorie, endiue.*
Intubaceus, a, um: *pertaining to endiue.*
Intueor, intueris, vel intuere, intuitus sum, tueri: *to beholde, to take heede, to consider.*
Intuitus, huius, us, m. ge. verba. *a beholding, or looking upon.*
Intumeco, es, ui, ere, vel intumesco, mescis, tumui, mescere: *to swell, to rise uppe.*
Intumulatus, pen, prod. Adiect. *not buried.*
Intuor, eris, pen. cor. intutus, vel intuitus, *to see, to behold.*
Inturbatus, bata, batum: *whiche is not troubled.*
Inturbidus, a, um: *without trouble, not disturbed.*
Intus, aduverb. *in loco, & de loco: within, from within.*

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Intusium, vide indusium.
Intutus, a, um: *that is not sure, not kept, not defended.*
Intybum, i, Idem quod intubus.
Inuado, uadis, uasi, uasum, uadere: *to assault, to come upon suddenly, to enter upon.*
Inualeco, inualefcis, lui, lefcere: *to get strength, and force, to wax strong.*
Inualeo, es, lui, Idem.
Inualetudo, huius inualetudinis, f. ge. *sickness, debility, or weaknes, come of sickness.*
Inualentia, æ, f. g. Idem.
Inualidus, a, um: *which is not whole, that hath no strength, feeble.*
Inuectio, onis, f. g. verbale, ab inueho, uehis: *a carying, a bringing.*
Inuectitius, a, um: *that is brought from some other where.*
Inuectiuus, inuectiua, uum: *inuectiue, that belongeth to inueyghing, or speaking against.*
Inuectus, inuecta, ctum, Participium ab inuehor, inueheris: *brought in, or caryed.*
Inuectus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *carying in, a bringing in.*
Inueho, uehis, uexi, uectum, uehere: *to cary in, to bring in.*
Inuehor, inueheris, vel inuehere, inuectus sum, inuehi: *to be caryed in, to invade some body, to goe furiously against some bodye, to rate one with wordes in anger.*
Inuenditus, a, um: *not sold.*
Inuenio, inuenis, inueni, inuentum, inuenire: *to finde, to inuent, to get, to contriue.*
Inuentarium, inuentarij, n. g. *an inuentorie.*
Inuentio, onis, fœ. m. g. Verbale. *an inuention.*
Inuentiuncula, æ, f. g. Diminut. *a small*

invention.
Inuentor, oris, m. g. verba. *an inuentor, a finder.*
Inuentrix, huius, tricis, f. g. verbale. *an inuentrix.*
Inuentum, inuenti, n. g. Substantium *a thing founde, a thing contriued, or deuised.*
Inuentus, a, um, Part. ab inuenior, inueniris: *found.*
Inuentus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *an inuention.*
Inuenustus, a, um. *unpleasant, ungracious, unmanerly, which hath neyther grace, nor beautie.*
Inuenustè, Aduerbi. *without grace, and fairenesse.*
Inuerecundus, a, um. *shamelesse, which is without shame.*
Inuergo, is, ere. *to encline, to poure in.*
Inuersio, onis, f. g. verba. ab inuerto: *a turning upside downe.*
Inuersus, a, um, Participium ab inuertor, inuerteris: *turned upside downe, changed.*
Inuerto, tis, uerti, uersum, uertere: *to tourne the wrong side forward, or contrary way, to tourne upside downe, to tourne to change.*
Inuesperascere: *to wax night.*
Inuestus, & hoc inuestè, com. generis: *a young child that hath no hear, or beard in his face, or in other partes of his body, also one that is unarmed.*
Inuestigo, gas, gaudi, gatum, gare: *to find by the trace, to finde after diligent search, to trace.*
Inuestigatio, onis, fœ. g. verba. *a finding out, a tracing, a searching.*
Inuestigator, oris, m. ge. verbale. *which hath found, and discovered some thing by diligent enquire.*
Inuestio, uestis, inuestiui, inuestitum, uestire: *to cloth, & cover, to garnishe a thing.*

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a thing, to trimme.
 Inuetero, ueteras, terau, ratum, rare.
 too keepe for the laste season, too make
 readie, and dresse some thing after such a
 sort, that it may bee kept vnto the laste
 season.
 Inueterasco, ueterascis, rau, ratum, ra-
 scere, to waxe olde, to come in custome,
 and vse.
 Inueteratus, a, um: that is of long time,
 old, ancient.
 Inueteratio, rationis, fœm. gener. ver-
 bale. a growing to age, vse by long cu-
 stome.
 Inuicem, Aduerb. one to another, one af-
 ter another.
 Inuictus, a, um: invincible, which can not
 be overcome.
 Inuideo, uides, uidi, uisum, uidere: to
 haue enuie at another mans good, or pro-
 speritie.
 Inuidencia, æ, f. g. a sorrow, grieve, or hea-
 mines, that a man hath for the prosperitie
 of another.
 Inuidia, æ, f. g. emy, hatred, dispise, ill will,
 the ill opinion, that the people hath of som
 body, blame.
 Inuidiola, æ, f. g. Diminut. lile emy, lile
 hatred.
 Inuidiosus, a, um: enuious, or that is en-
 uied at, when men doe emy, which is ha-
 zed, blamed of euery man.
 Inuidiosè, Aduerb. enuiously, odiously,
 spyfully.
 Inuidus, inuida, inuidum: enuious, ma-
 li: iouis.
 Inuigilo, inuigilas, inuigilau, inuigi-
 latum, lare: to watch diligently, and ear-
 nestly.
 Inuinius, inuinia, uiniū, that neuer drin-
 keth wine.
 Inuiolatus, a, um: whole, which is not cor-
 rupted, nor marred.
 Inuiolatè, Aduerbium. wholly, or entire-

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ly, purely, uncorruptly, or without cor-
 ruption.
 Inuisitatus, adiect. not visited.
 Inuiso, uisis, uisi, uisum, uisere: to goe to
 see, to visit.
 Inuisus, inuisa, inuisum: which hath not
 bene scene, which men doe not gladly see,
 hated.
 Inuisior, & hoc inuisus, huius, oris.
 more hated.
 Inuitamentū, i, n. g. a bidding, a stirring,
 an alluring.
 Inuitatio, tionis, fœ. gen. Verbale, ab
 in uito, inuitas, idem quod inuita-
 mentum.
 Inuitatus, huius uitatus, m. g. Verbale
 idem.
 Inuitatus, ta, tum, Participium, ab in-
 uitor, inuitaris: bidden, stirred, allured,
 inticed.
 Inuitè: Aduerb. unwillingly, against ones
 will.
 Inuito, uitas, aui, atum, are: to moue, and
 stirre a man to doe some thing, to bid, to
 allure.
 Inuitabilis, & hoc. delectable, iocunde,
 pleasant.
 Inuitus, a, um: that doth some thing un-
 willingly, against his will.
 Inuius, a, um: without way, where nothing
 doth passe.
 Inuia: places that cannot be passed by.
 Inula, æ, f. gen. the hearb called Helicam-
 pane.
 Inultus, a, um: that is not reuenged.
 Inumbro, inumbra, inumbraui, um-
 bratum, umbrare. to shadow, to geue
 shadow to some thing.
 Inunco, cas, caui, catum, care: to catch, or
 incroch.
 Inunctio, onis, f. ge. verba. ab inungo:
 anoynting.
 Inunctus, a, um, Part. ab inungor, eris.
 anoynted.

Inundo,

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Inundo, inundas, inundau, inundat-
 um, inundare: to flow ouer, or sur-
 rounde.
 Inundatio, onis, f. g. verba. a flowing o-
 uer of water, a fludde.
 Inungo, gis, unxi, unctum, ungere. to
 anoynt.
 Inuoco, uocas, uocaui, uocatum, uoca-
 re: to call vpon, to reclame, to call for suc-
 cour.
 Inuocatus, a, um: not bidden, which is not
 called.
 Inuolo, as, aui, atum, are: to flie into some
 place, to steale away, to runne violent-
 ly vppon one, to take some thing in his
 hand.
 Inuolito, as, are: to flie often.
 Inuolucris, & hoc, e: that cannot flie.
 Inuolucres, inuolucris, & inuolucres,
 Idem.
 Inuolucres, is, pen. prod. a barbour, ker-
 chief, or cloth cast about a mans necke
 in shawing.
 Inuolucrum, i, n. ge. a wrapping, all that
 serueth to wrappe, couer, or hyde some
 thing.
 Inuolo, inuoluis, inuolui, inuolu-
 tum, inuolucres. to role to together, to
 wrappe, to couer, and hyde, to rolle vpon.
 Inuolutus, Particip. wrapped, or folded in,
 couered.
 Inuoluolus, inuoluoli, masc. g. a worme
 lyke a canker, that destroyeth the buds of
 vines.
 Inurbanus, inurbana, inurbanum: ru-
 sticall, which hath no courtesie, vnciu-
 il.
 Inurbanè, Aduerb. without curtesie, with-
 out honestie, and ciuility.
 Inurgeo, es, ere: to force, to thrust.
 Inurino, as, are: to wash, and plunge them
 selues in water, as geese, and duckes doe.
 Inuro, uris, ussi, ustum, urere: to marke

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with an hot iron, to print some marke.
 Inustus, Part. burned in, marked with an
 hot iron.
 Inusitatus, a, um: that is not wont to bee
 used, which is not in vse, that is not wont
 to be seen.
 Inusitatè, Aduerb. against the custome,
 strangely.
 Inutilis, & hoc, le. unprofitable, which is
 not profitable.
 Inutilitas, tatis, fœm. ge. unprofitable-
 nesse.
 Inutiliter, Aduerbium. unprofitably.
 Inuulneratus, inuulnerata, inuulne-
 ratum, that hath not bene hurte, not
 wounded.

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Io, Interiectio gaudentis: a cry of ioy,
 or of grieve.
 Iocabundus: bounding.
 Iocans, huius iocantis, Participium:
 that iesteth, and speaketh wordes of bou-
 ding.
 Ioculans, Idem.
 Iocatio, iocationis, fœm. gen. Verbale,
 á iocor, iocaris: bounding, a mery ie-
 sting.
 Iocò, Aduerbium: In sporte, in iest, in
 bound.
 Iocor, iocaris, vel iocare, atus sum, ari.
 to iest, and bound on some body, to tell me-
 ry iestes.
 Iocosus, a, um: full of sport, and iestinge,
 pleasant in wordes, a boulder, a teller of
 mery iestes.
 Iocose, Aduerbium: in sport, in iest, in
 bound.
 Iocus, huius, ioci, masculini generis.
 bounding, sport in wordes, when some thing
 is spokn in sporte, and not in ear-
 nest.

Ioculus,

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Ioculus, i, m. g. a lile iest, or sport.
Iocularis, & hoc, e. a pleasant thing, and full of sport.
Ioculariter. Aduerb. in sport, in bord, meryly to speake in iest.
Ioculans, antis, part. that iesteth, & speakes words of boordling.
Ion. a stone of violet colour.
Iocularius, adiect. that is spoken in ieste, a sporting matter.
Ionchi, wartes, or lile pimples in the face.
Iordanus, i, hic. a riuer in Iewry called Iordaine.
Iouis glans: the cheft nut.

I P

Ips, ipfos, f. gen. a lile woorme breeding in hornes, and vines.
Ipse, ipsa, ipsum, he himselfe.

I R

Ir, the hollownesse of the hand.
Ira, iræ, fœminini generis: wrath, or anger.
Iracundus, iracunda, iracundum: which waxeth quickly angry, and for a small thing.
Iracundé, aduerb. with anger, with wrath angerly, disphighfully.
Iracundia, iracundiæ, fœm. g. a disphigh, a desire that a man hath to reuenge himselfe.
Irafcor, irascens, vel irascere, iratus sum, irasci. to waxe angrie, and wrathfull.
Iraus, a, um, angry, troubled, grately mooded, chafed.
Iraté, aduerb. angerly.
Iceus, ircei, m. gen. a kinde of puddings.
Ircipes, pedis: an harrow.
Ire, Infinitiuus, ab eo, is, to goe.

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Irenarches, æ, mascu. gener. a luffice of peace.
Irio: winter cresses.
Iris, huius, iridis, f. gene. the rayne bowe, it is also an herb which is called glayuel, or it may bee called a water flowered-luce.
Irinus, irina, irinum: a thing made of the flowered-luce.
Irnella, æ, f. gener. a vessell used in sacrifice.
Ironia, ironiæ, f. g. a disguising, a saying, a scoffing, or boording, when wee say one thing, and will haue men to understande the contrary.
Irpices. harrowes, or rather rakes with Iron teeh, wherewith they drawe vpper weedes.
Irradio, as, arc. so shine vppon, so lighten.
Irrasus, Adiectiuum. vnshauen, vnrased, rough.
Irronicé: mockishly, scoffingly.
Irrationalis, & hoc, e. vnreasonable, without reason.
Irraucesco, raucescis, cui, cessere. to bee hoarse.
Irraucio, is, rausi, rausum, circ. Idem.
Irrediuius. that cannot be restored, or reuined.
Irreduct via. from which one cannot safe retourne.
Irrelegatus, Adiect. vnbound, leuce.
Irreligiosus, irreligiosa, irreligiosum: vngodly, not deuoute, that regardeth not religion, which hath no feare of God, contrary to religion.
Irremeabilis, & hoc, e. that from which one cannot retourne againe.
Irremunerabilis, & hoc, e, m. gen. that may not be rewarded, or recompensed.
Irremediabilis, & hoc, e. which cannot be remedied.
Irreperabilis, & hoc, e. which cannot bee recovered.

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recovered.
Irrepertus: not found.
Irrepro, irrepsis, irrepsi, irreptum, irrepere. to get in softly, and to creepe into some place, without perceiuing of any mā, to come in secretly, and conerly, not being espied.
Irrepihenfus: that cannot bee reprooned, one without fault.
Irrequiet, a, um: busie, euer doing, which hath no rest, which neuer ceaseth.
Irresectus: not cut, not pared.
Irresolutus: neuer let slacke.
Irretitus, a, um: taken, laid in, with craft, or faire promises, snared, allured.
Irretio, irretis, irretiui, irretitum, irretire. to catch in his net, or to wrap in his snares.
Irretortus: not croked, straight.
Irreuerenter, Aduerb. irreuerently, without reuerence.
Irreuerentia, æ, fœ. ge. rudenes, vnreuerence.
Irreuocabilis, & hoc, e. that can not bee called backe.
Irreuocatus, adiect. not called backe.
Irreuolutus. neuer tourned.
Irrideo, irrides, irrisi, irrisum, irridere. to mocke, to laugh to scorne.
Irridiculé, Aduerb. vnpleasantly, not meryly.
Irrigo, gas, gaudi, gatum, gare. to water ground.
Irrigatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale. a watering.
Irriguus, irrigua, irriguum. that is watered with the water, that doth springe in the same selfe place, it is also which is watered.
Irrigua, orum, n. g. pl. n. lile brokes, that doe water the earth.
Irrisio, onis, f. g. verba. ab irrideo. a mocking, a deluding.
Irrisor, oris, m. g. Verba. a mocker, one

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that flowereth.
Irrisus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale. mocking, scorning.
Irrisus, a, um, Part. ab irrideor, rideris: mocked, scorned.
Irrito, irritas, irritaui, irritatum, irritare: to mone, to stir, to prouoke to wrath, to kinde, also to make voyde, and of none effect.
Irritamen, inis, n. g. a thing that stirreth, or prouoketh.
Irritatio, onis, f. g. verbale. a prouoking, a kindling.
Irritabilis, & hoc irritabile. easie to bee angred.
Irritamentum, i, n. g. a thing that doth stir, or mone, or prouoke.
Irritatus, irritata, tum: moued, kindled, stirred.
Irritus, a, um. that is without effect, vaine, which profreeth nothing.
Irroboro, as, arc: to make strong, to confirm.
Irrogo, irrogas, irrogau, irrogatum, irrogare. to impose, or set vppon, to ordaine.
Irrogatio, onis, f. g. verba. an imposition, a setting of a tribute, or penaltie.
Irroto, as, aui, atum, are. to waxe with dew.
Irrubeo, vel irrubesco, is, ere. to be red, to wax red.
Irructo, as, are. to belche.
Irrugio, ugis, pen. prod. iui, itum, ire, to gray out, to roare.
Irrugo, as, are. to make wrinkled.
Irrumo, as, are. to sucke in.
Irrumpens: breaking in violently.
Irrumpo, is, rupi, ruptum, rumper. to enter with force.
Irruptio, onis, f. g. ge. verba. an entring in with force, or by violence.
Irruo, is, rui, rutum, ruere. to breake in vpon some man furiously, or with fury.
Irruol

I S

Irtiola, x, f. g. a kinde of vines.

I S

Isca, id, genitiuo, eius, Pronomen. *hee, the same, such a one.*

Isagoge, huius, ges, f. g. an introduction, a beginning.

Isagogicus, a, um, persayning to introduction.

Ischias, huius, is, f. g. the goni sciaike, or an ach in the huckle bone.

Ischiacus, a, um: siue ischiadicus, ischiadica, cum: that hath the goni sciaike, or ach in the hippe.

Isis, a certaine playster holtsome against melancholy.

Isitium, ij, n. g. a certaine kinde of pudings, called an Ising.

Iscolon, where two sentences are like in length.

Isodomon: a forme of building, where every thing is equally straighs.

Isopirum: the hearbe called Phaselyum.

Isonomia, x: fce. gn. equality of lawes, as where they be indifferent to all maner of persons.

Iste, ista, istud, genitiuo, istius, he that is by thee.

Istic, istac, istoc, pro iste, hic, &c.

Istiusmodi: of the same sort.

Istó, Aduerb. ad locum: thither.

Istoc, Aduerbium. *this way, or out of this place.*

Istic, Aduerbium in loco: there, where thou art.

Istinc, Aduerbium, de loco: from where thou art.

Istac, Aduerbium per locum: *this way.*

Istorsum, Aduerbium versus locum: *thitherward.*

Istuc, Aduerb. ad locum: *thither, where thou art.*

I T

Isthmus, i, m, ge. properly it signifieth the necke, and from thence a narrow part of a countrey, where two seas are but small distance aunder.

Isthmiac, a, um, belonging to such a narrow straights.

I T

Ita, Aduerbium: *yea so, even so.*

Itaque, Coniunct. *therefore, then.*

Item, Aduerb. *also so, likewise.*

Iter, huius, tineris, n. g. a way, a iourney.

Itero, iteras iteravi, iteratum, iterare. *to beginne againe, to doe, or say againe that, which was already done, or sayd, to iterate.*

Iteratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *a rehearsing, and repetition of some thing, a thing told againe.*

Iterum, Aduerb. *againe, suddenly.*

Itidem, Aduerb. *so, likewise.*

Itinerarium, ij, n. ge. a commentary, or booke of remembrance, containing things commixed in iorneyes, also the kalender of nyles, like to iestes of princes.

Itio, onis, f. g. Verbale á verbo Eois, *a going, a voiage.*

Ito, itas, itaui, tatum, tare, Frequent. *to goe often, or much.*

Ition, ij, n. g. *sweet cakebread.*

Iturus, a, um, Part. *that shall goe.*

Itus, huius, us, m. g. Verbale, á verbo Eois, *a going.*

I V

Iuba, x, f. g. *the mane of an horse, that doth hang ouer his necke.*

Iubar, huius, aris, n. ge. *the day star, shining, and brightnes.*

Iubatus, a, um: *that hath a mane.*

Iubeo,

I V

Iubeo, iubes, iussi, iussum, iubere. *to commande, to wishe, to desire, to decree.*

Iubilo, as, aui, atum, are. *to crye out for ioy.*

Iubilum, i, n. g. *an out cry, bearing a signification of ioy.*

Iucundor, cundaris, ari. *to bee mery, and ioyous.*

Iucundus, a, um. *that maketh sport unto another, pleasant.*

Iucunditas, tatis, reioycing, and delectatio, or pleasure, or mirth, *whiche is done to some body.*

Iucundé, Aduerbium: *pleasantly, delectably.*

Iudea, x, f. g. *Iewry.*

Iudex, iudicis, com. g. *a Iudge.*

Iudicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *the poynte of the matter, that whereupon the iudge hath to doe right.*

Iudicató, aduverb. *considerately.*

Iudicatum, i, ne, gen. Substanti. *thing iudged.*

Iudicatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *power, or authority to iudge.*

Iudicatus, a, um, Part. á iudicor, caris. *iudged.*

Iudicarius, a, um. *pertaining to a iudge, or that which is to be iudged.*

Iudicium, iudicij, n. g. *iudgmēt, examination.*

Iudico, aui, arc. *to iudge, to deeme, to suppose, to giue sentence, to condemne.*

Iudicialis, & hoc, e. of iudgment, of proceffe.

Iugalis, & hoc, le, vinculum iugale. *a bond, wherewith men do couple, or ioine together, the bond of matrimony.*

Iugamentum, menti, n. ge. *all maner of binding.*

Iugarius, iugarij, masc. gener. *a driver of the plow, or he that yoketh oxen together.*

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Iugatio, onis, f. g. *a certaine rent paid for euery acre of ground, from which paime's none can be quited, but by the prince.*

Iugere. *to cry like a kice.*

Iugatorius, a, um: *that is yoked to drawe.*

Iuges, oxen like in greatnesse, called yokes, or paires.

Iugerum, iugeri, n. gen. *so much land, as two oxen yoked together can plowe in a day, an acre.*

Iugeratim, Aduerbium: *by sundry fur-longes.*

Iugis, & hoc, e. *continually.*

Iugiter, aduverb. *continually.*

Iuglans, huius, dis, f. g. *a walnut, or a walnut tree.*

Iugo, iugas, iugau, iugatum, iugarc. *to yee, and binde, or couple together, to binde a vine unto the poles, that are bounde o-uerthwart unto the other poles, that bee drinen into the earth.*

Iugofus, a, um. *full of ridges.*

Iugula. *a celestiall signe called Orion.*

Iugulum, i, n. g. *the fore part of the neck, the throat.*

Iugulo, las, laui, latum, lare. *to cutte the throat.*

Iugulatio, onis, f. ge. *verbalc. a sleaing, a cutting of the throat.*

Iugum, iugi, n. g. *the ridge, or toppe of a mountaine, a yoke, the round peece of timber of a weauer, wheron he tourneth his web, they call it his beame, poles bound o-uerthwart unto other poles drinen into the earth, wherunto they binde their vices, subiection.*

Iulus, i, m. g. *the mosiness of the outward part of frut, also a kind of fish, also a little woorme.*

Iulis, idis, Idem.

Iumentum, i, n. gen. *all maner of beastes, that serue to bear burdens, to draw carts, and to plowe the grounde, all kinde of horses.*

Aa. j. Iumen-

I V

Iumentarius, a, um. *that belongeth to cat-
tell.*
Iuncus, i, m. g. *a bull rush.*
Iuncus, a, um. *made of bull rushes.*
Iuncetum, i, n. g. *a place where bull ru-
shes doe grow.*
Iuncinus, a, um. *of a bull rush.*
Iuncidus, a, um. *slender, thinne like a bull
rush.*
Iunco, onis, *a bird called a red sparrow.*
Iunculi. *meates called iunkets, also a freshe
cheese made on rushes, called a Iackemā.*
Iuncosus, a, um. *full of rushes.*
Iunctim, **Aduerbium**: *all together, ioyn-
ly.*
Iunctio, onis, f. gen. **Verbale**, ā iungo,
iungis: *a ioyning.*
Iunctura, iuncturæ, f. g. *a ioyning, a coup-
ling.*
Iunctus, a, um, Part. ā iungor, eris. *ioy-
ned, coupled, allied.*
Iungo is. iunxi, iunctum. gere. *to ioyne,
to couple, to yoke, to make alliance, to as-
semble, or set together.*
Iuniculus, i, m. g. *a branch of a vine, that
would be layd on a frame.*
Iunior, & hoc iunius, huius, iunioris.
younger.
Iuniperus, i, f. g. *Iuniper.*
Iunix, huius, iunicis, f. g. *a heifer, a young
cow.*
Iuramentum, i, ne. gener. *a swearing, an
oth.*
Iurandum, i, n. g. *Idem.*
Iuratō, **Aduerb.** *with an oth.*
Iurator, oris, m. g. vel iurgor, aris. *de-
ponens, he that sweareth.*
Iuratus, a, um: *that hath sworne, that hath
taken an oth.*
Iurgium, i, n. g. *strife, and debate.*
Iurgiosus, fa, sum, *that hath a delight in
chiding, and brawling a brawler.*
Iurgo, iurgas, iurgau, iurgatum, iur-
gare. *to brawle, and chide together one*

*with another, to haue contention togither,
for some thing.*
Iuridicus, a, um: *that is according to right,
and reason, iuridical, or pertaining to the
laws, that doth right vnto the parties vpon
the thing that they strine for.*
Iuridicalis, & hoc, le. *belonging to the
law.*
Iurisconsultus, iurisconsulti, ma. gen. *a
man giuen vnto the lawes of a countrey,
a lawyer.*
Iurisperitus, i, m. g. *Idem.*
Iurisdicctio, iurisdictionis, f. g. *an exe-
cuting of the lawes, when right is done to
the parties.*
Iuro, as, aui, atum, arc. *to sweare, to take
an oth.*
Iurulentus, a, um: *that is dressed in potage,
and foddren in his broth, that is full of
iuyce.*
Cibus Iurulentus. *swedme.*
Ius, iuris, n. g. *iuyce, broth, or common po-
tage, which is not thick, right, and reason,
power, and authoriety.*
Iusculum, i, n. g. *Diminut. a lile broth, a
caudell.*
Iusurandum, iusurandi, & iureiu-
randi, n. g. *the oth that is taken for some
thing.*
Iussulentum, i, n. g. *that which is foddren
in potage, or broth.*
Iussum, i, n. g. *a commaundement.*
Iussus, huius, us, m. g. *verba. ā iubeo,
es. a commaundement.*
Iussus, a, um, Part. ā iubeor, eris, *that is
commaunded.*
Iusta, orum, n. g. plu. n. *certaine cerimo-
nies that were vsed for the dead, funerall
obsequies, the ordinary tax that ought e-
uery day to be done.*
Iustē, **aduerb.** *iustly, rightly.*
Iustō, *Idem.*
Iustitia, æ, f. g. *iuslice, equity, indifferency,
reasonableness, vpright dealing.*

Iustiti-

I V

Iustitium, iustitij, n. g. *vacation time.*
Iustō longius. *longer then need is, or the
is meet.*
Iustus, a, um. *iust, which liueth according
to right, and reason, reasonable, true, and
lawfull.*
Iuuamen, inis, n. g. *helpe.*
Iuuat, verb. **Impersonale**. *it delighteth, it
pleaseth.*
Iuuenus, i, m. g. & iuuenca, æ, f. gen. *a
young beast, that may all ready serue to
plow the ground.*
Iuuenalis, & hoc, e, *Idem quod iuue-
nilis.*
Iuuenalia: *certain games celebrated for the
health of youth.*
Iuuenari. *to play youthly paris.*
Iuuenculus. *a little heyfer.*
Iuuenis, & hoc, e, *young.*
Iuuenilis, & hoc, e, *of youth, pertaining vnto
youth.*
Iuueniliter, **aduerb.** *after the maner of
youth, youngly, childishly.*
Iuuenesco, iuuenescis, nescere. *to waxe
young.*
Iuuenta, æ, f. g. *young.*
Iuventas: *the goddesse of youth.*
Iuuentus, tutis, f. g. *young, a multitude, or
assemble of young men.*
iuuo, uas, iuui, iutum, iuuare. *to ayd, to
helpe.*
Iuxta, **Præposit.** *seruiens accusat. casui
by, ioyning too.*
Iuxtā, **aduerb.** *likewise, in like.*
Iuxtim, **aduerb.** *near by, nigh too.*

I X

Ixias, æ, a. *certaine herb called of some Cha-
melion.*
Ixon: *the great white birde of the kinde of
ratiens.*
Ixos. *my stile toe, or my styledenne.*

I Y

L A

Iynx. *a certaine bird, a speech, or an hick-
wey as some iudge.*

L A

L **Abasco**, bafcis, balfere. *to beginne to
fall, to be ready to fall, to faint, and
to change his courage.*
Labecula, æ, f. g. *diminut. ā labes. a lile
spot, a blemish.*
Labefacio, labefacis, labefeci, labefa-
ctum, labefacere. *to break, & destroy,
to corrupt.*
Labefacto, as, aui, atum, arc, **Frequen-
tatiuum**, *Idem quod labefacio.*
Labefactus: *broken, destroyed.*
Labefactio, onis, f. gen. *a making to fall, a
loosenesse.*
Labellum, labelli, n. g. *Diminutiuum
ā labrum, a lile lippe, a caudron, a lile
fatte.*
Labens, huius labentis, **Participium**,
ā labor, eris, *falling, which fallerth, which
flyderth.*
Labeo, onis, m. g. *that hath great lippes,
thicke lipped.*
Labes, huius labis, f. g. *a great opening,
or gaping of the earth, as it were an a-
bisme, that is to say, a deepnes without a
bottom, a spot, a blemish, a fault, or soy-
ling, a corruption.*
Labilis, le, om. g. *unstable, which will soon
fall slippery.*
Labina, æ, f. g. *slippernesse.*
Labia, æ, f. g. *Idem quod labum,*
Labium, labij, n. g. *a lippe.*
Labo, as, aui, atum, arc. *to fall soddenly,
to shake, and to be ready to fall downe, to
wauer, to shacker.*
Labor, laberis, vel labere, lapsus sum,
labi, **Verbum Deponens**. *to fall by
lile, and lile, softly, to slide, to faile, or
faint.*
Labor, laboris, masc. gen. *labour, paine.*
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and traualle.
 Laborifer, era, um: *that sustaineth labour.*
 Laboro, boras, borau, boratum, borare. *to bestow, to take paine about some thing, to traualle, to labour, to be in pain, to be sicke, to be carfull, and vex himselfe for some.*
 Laboratus, a, um: *wrought, laboured, and done with great traualle, and paine.*
 Laboriosus, a, um: *laborious, which traualleth much, and taketh great paines, hard, where much traualle, and labor is required, of great traualle.*
 Laboriosus, Aduerbiu: *with greave paine, and traualle, with difficultie, painefully.*
 Labrax, acis, m. ge. *a certaine fish with a wide yaning mouth, some thinke it that fish which in latine is called Lupus.*
 Labrum, i, n. g. *a lip, the brim, or brinke, a stone bassen, or cesterne, that receiveth water out of the cockes of conduies, a fat to be bained in, a farte to put in grapes after they be gathered.*
 Labrosus, a, um. *which hath a brimme, a border, or brinke.*
 Labrusca, x, f. g. *a wilde vine.*
 Laburnum, i, n. ge. *a tree growing in the Alpes, the blossome whereof bees will not taste.*
 Lac, huius lactis, m. g. *milke.*
 Laccia, x, f. g. *a fish called a cheuen.*
 Lacca, x, f. g. *a certaine gumme.*
 Lacer, lacera, lacerum, & lacerus, a, um *rent, and torne in peeces.*
 Laceratio, lacerationis, f. ge. Verba: *a lacer, laceras: a renting, or tearing, a mangling.*
 Lacerna, x, f. g. *a cloke.*
 Lacernatus. *hee that weareth a cloke, cloked.*
 Lacro, as, au, atum, are. *to rent in peeces, to mangle, to cut, to teare.*
 Lacerta, x, f. g. vel lacertus, i, m. g. *a lizard, an Euet, a certaine fish.*
 Lacertus, i, m. g. *the muscle, or brawn, that is to say, that fleshy part of the body, wherein consisteth the strength, whether it be in the thighes, or in the armes, it is called commonly the brawne, and sinewes of the arme, it is also taken for the arme.*
 Lacertofus, a, um. *strong, and pynsant, that hath great, and strong brawnes,*
 Laccio, lacesfis, lacesfiui, lacesfitum, lacesfiere. *to mooue, to stirre, to kindle, to prouoke.*
 Lacesfius, iris: *the passine.*
 Lacesfitus, Particip. *prouoked, stirred, egged.*
 Lachanum, lachani, neutri. generis: *all kinde of hearbes that are good for too eate.*
 Lachanizo, as, are, *to be feeble, weak, or faint.*
 Lachanopoles: *a seller of herbs.*
 Lachanopolium, ij, n. g. *the hearb market.*
 Lachryma, lachrymæ, fœmin. gener. *a teare.*
 Lachrymabilis, & hoc, e. *lamentable.*
 Lachrymosus, *weepingly, lamentably.*
 Lachrymula, x, f. gen. *diminut. a small teare.*
 Lachrymo, lachrymas, lachrymaui, lachrymatum, lachrymare, & lachrymor, lachrymaris, vel lachrymare, lachrymatus sum, mari, *to cast out teares, to weep.*
 Lachrymatio, onis, f. g. Verba: *a weeping.*
 Lachrymosus, a, um. *full of teares, or abundant in teares.*
 Lachymabundus, a, um. *weeping ripe, readie to weep, pouring out teares.*
 Lacinia, lacinia: f. g. *the hem, or a garment being cut, and frienged, the skirres of a garment.*

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Laciniatim, Aduerb. *scattered wise, dispartled abroad.*
 Laciniatus, a, um. *that hath plaits, that is garded, hemmed, or plaited.*
 Laciniosus, laciniosus, sum. *lagged, full of plaits.*
 Lacio, is, lacui, & lexi, lacere: *to bring into a snare, to winde one in, to disceane him.*
 Laconicum, i, n. ge. *a hotte house, or drye baine.*
 Laconismus, i, m. gene. *a short fashion of speaking.*
 Lactarius, a, um: *that giueth mylke of it selfe, one that selleth mylke, or maketh meat of mylke.*
 Lactatus, huius lactatus, m. g. Verba: *a lacto, lactas: a genuing sucke, a suckling.*
 Lactans, is, m. gen. *that hath milke in the brestes, or dugges.*
 Lacteo, es, ere. *to sucke, to sucke milke out of a dug.*
 Lactes, lactium, lactibus, f. ge. pl. n. *the small bowels.*
 Lactesco, ctescis, ctescere: *to tourne into milke.*
 Lacteus, ctea, cteum: *of milke, as white as milke.*
 Lacticia, orum. *white meates made of milke.*
 Lacteus porcus: *a sucking pigge.*
 Lactio, as, au, atum, are. *to giue sucke, to allure by faire words.*
 Lactoris: *a certaine hearbe full of milke.*
 Lactuca, x, f. g. *the hearb lettuce.*
 Lactucula, x, f. g. *Diminutiuum. a little lettuce.*
 Lacuna, x, f. ge. *a ditch, wherein the water gathereth it selfe, and standeth still, a ditch or trench, that is made for to draw away the waters from a field, all maner of small ditch.*
 Lacunatus, a, um: *that is hollow, & made like a little ditch.*
 Lacuno, cunas, cunare. *to make ditches, or holes.*
 Lacunofus, a, um: *full of ditches, or small holes, that is not enen.*
 Lacunar, huius, aris, n. g. *the seeling of an house.*
 Lacus, huius laci, vel huius lacus, m. g. *a lake, a great vessell into the which the wine runneth under the wine presse, the seeling of a house.*
 Lacusculus, lacusculi, masculin. gener. *Diminutiuum. a little ditch, a beame, or plancke.*
 Lada: *the herbe whereof Ladamm is made.*
 Ladanum, ladani, neutri. generis, *a gramme that runneth fro the herb Lada, most used in pomanders.*
 Lædo, lædis, læsi, læsum, lædere. *to hurte some bodie, in woordes, to misreport him, it is also by all other meanes to displease him, and to wrong him, to offend.*
 Læmargia, x, f. g. *glutony.*
 Læmargus, margi, m. g. *a gluton, a smell feast.*
 Læmuschaton, i, n. g. *the reward giuen to him that vanquished at playing, or fighting with weapons.*
 Læna, x, f. g. *a garment lined that Augures did weare.*
 Læsus, a, um, Part. a. *lædor, læderis: hurte, offended.*
 Læsis, onis, f. ge. verba. *a burning, an offending, a noying, or displeasing.*
 Latibilis, & hoc latibile: *a thing that doth moue, and stirre to ioy, worthy to reioyce at.*
 Lætamen, taminis, n. ge. *dunge, to dunge ground with.*
 Lætē, Aduerbiu. *ioufully, merely, about dantly.*
 Lætifico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to reioice one, to make glad.*

Aa. iij. Lætifico.

Lætificus, a, um: *that maketh glad.*
 Lætifico, aris, ari, depon. *to be glad, to be made ioyous.*
 Lætitia, æ, f. g. *joy, and gladnes.*
 Lætor, lætaris, lætatus sum, lætari. *to reioyce.*
 Lætus, læta, lætum: *ioyous, and gladde, fruiſull.*
 Læua, æ, f. g. *the left hand.*
 Læuatus, a, um. *made smooth.*
 Læuus, læua, um. *left, left handed, also foolish.*
 Læuorſum, Aduerb. *at the left hand.*
 Læuis, & hoc læue. *whiche is not rough, nor ſharpe, but pleaſant to taſt, and to touch.*
 Læuitas, atis, f. g. *a certaine pleaſantneſſe, or ſmoothnes, which is felt in touching ſom thing, which is not rude, nor rough, but is well ſmoothed, and poliſhed.*
 Læuor, læuoris, maſc. gen. Idem quod Læuitas.
 Læuigo, as, aui, atū, are. *to plaine, to make ſmooth, to poliſh.*
 Læuo, as, aui, atum, are. Idem quod Læuigo.
 Laganium, lagani, gen. *a fryer, or pancake.*
 Lagœna, lagœnæ, fœm. g. *a ſtaggon, or bottell.*
 Lagaron: *the part of the body, from the ſtomacke to the nauill.*
 Lagari verſus: *verſes that doe halt in the middle foot.*
 Lagois: *a kinde of ſea fiſhe, also a birde.*
 Lagopus, a birde *having a foot like a hare, also an herb called trinity graſſe, or hare cummine.*
 Lagotrophia: *a warraine, or parke of hares.*
 Laguncula, lagunculæ, fœmin. gener. Diminutium: *a liſle ſtaggon, or liſle bottle.*
 Læicus, a, um: *alay mā, that hath no degree*

of the clergie.
 Lali ſio, oms, m. g. *a liſle, or younge wyld Aſſe.*
 Lallo, as, are, *to ſpeake like a babie.*
 Lama, æ, f. g. *a raggedneſſe of rockes, a gathering together of waters.*
 Lambo, lambis, lambi, lambere: *to lappe as dogges doe, when they drinke, or to lick.*
 Lambito, lambitas, aui, are: *to lappe, or lick often.*
 Lamella, mellæ, f. g. Diminutium, a lamina: *a liſle thin plate of copper, or of the like thing.*
 Lamentor, lamentaris, vel lamentare, Lamentatus ſum, lamentari, verbum Deponens: *to bewaile, and crye out for griefe, and ſorrow, that one hath, to lament.*
 Lamentarius, ij, m. g. *he that cauſeth lamentation.*
 Lamentatus, lamentata, um. *lamented, bewailed.*
 Lamentatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a bewailing and ouercrying for ſollour, and griefe that one feeleth, a lamentation.*
 Lamentabilis, & hoc lamentabile: *a thing that mooueth to bewaile, and to be lamented, full of bewailing, and lamentations.*
 Lamentum, i, n. gen. *a bewailing that one maketh for the ſollour, and griefe that he hath, a lamentation.*
 Lamia, æ, f. g. *a beaſt, that hath a womans face, and feet of an horſe.*
 Lamia: *women, which beholding children, or geewing to them giſtes, doe alier the forme of them, I take them to be witches, or ladies of the fairie.*
 Lamium, ij, a. g. *Archangel, or dead nettle.*
 Lampetra: *a fiſh called a lamprey.*
 Lamina, æ, f. g. *a plate of copper, of braſſe, tinne, or of lead, ſome what thicke, ſo that it doe*

it doe not crackle.
 Lampas, huius, is, f. ge. *a flame of fire, a torch, or lampe.*
 Lampada, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Lampyris, huius, idis, fœm. g. *a liſle flie, or woorme, a gloe bearde, which ſhineth by night at that time, that the corne is ripe, or after that they be reaped.*
 Lamyrus: *a kinde of Lyſardes, or Euets.*
 Lana, æ, f. g. *wolle.*
 Lanarius, lanarij, maſcul. gene. *a wooll man, which dreſſeth woolle, or a wooll-winder.*
 Lanaria, æ, f. g. *fullers hearb.*
 Lanaris, & hoc lanare: *whiche beareth woole.*
 Lanatus, a, um: *which hath woolle.*
 Lancea, lanceæ, fœm. ge. *a ſpeare, pyke, or iavelin.*
 Lancearius, rij, m. g. *that beareth ſpeare, or pike.*
 Lanceatus: *armed with a iavelin.*
 Lancino, lancinas, lancinaui, lancinatum, nare. *to pricke, to ſtrike, to thruſt through.*
 Laneus, a, um. *that is of wooll.*
 Languet, gues, gui, guere. *to languiſhe, to loſe his ſtrength, ſo be idle, and ſlouthfull, to faint.*
 Languetſco, languetſcis, languetſcere. *to fall into languour, to faint, ſo wax ſlouthfull.*
 Languidus, a, um. *that languiſheth, faint, ſlacke in doing ſome thing.*
 Languidulus, pen, cor. Diminut. *ſome what feeble.*
 Languidè, aduer. *faintly, feeblely, negligently, idely.*
 Languor, languoris, maſc. gener. *greas decay of ſtrength, ſlouthfulneſſe, languiſhing.*
 Languarium, ij, n. g. *a Languet of Amber, like to a long bead ſtone.*
 Lanarium, rij, n. ge. *the ſhamblers, or the*

ſhop, where fleſhe is ſolde, the ſlaughter houſe, the butchery.
 Laniena, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Laniatus, huius laniatus, maſc. g. verbale, a Lanio, laniatis. *a cutting in peeces, a tearing of the limmes, or members, a quartering.*
 Lanicium, lanicij, n. ge. *the art, or art to ſpinne wooll, to dreſſe them, and to work them, carding, ſpinning, and weauing of wooll.*
 Lanificium, ſicij, n. gener. Idem quod Laniciuni.
 Lanificus, ſica, lanificum: *that ſpinnetts wooll.*
 Lanifer, fera, um: *that beareth wooll.*
 Laniger, gera, gerum, Idem quod Lanifer.
 Lanionius, nia, nium, Menſa lanionia: *a butchers ſtall.*
 Lanio, laniatis, laniaui, niatum, laniare. *to reare, to cut in peeces, and gobbets, to quarter.*
 Lanius, nij, vel lanio, onis, m. g. *a butcher.*
 Lanista, æ, m. g. *a maſter in feates of armes or of fence, which teacheth to play with the ſwoord.*
 Lauoculus. *he that weereth a peece of cloith before his eyes.*
 Lauoſus, a, um. *which beareth much wooll, full of wooll.*
 Lanugo, ginis, fœmin. gener. *the downe feathers, ſuch as we ſee in pigeons, and other birds, whē they be hatched, the beard when it beginneth to grow, the moſſe that groweth vppon certaine fruites, as vppon quinces, which is cōmonly like ſmal wooll, or cotton.*
 Lanuginofus, lanuginofa, noſum. *that hath ſuch downe feathers, or ſuch moſſe, or cotton.*
 Lanula, æ, f. g. diminut. a lana.
 Lanx, lancis, fœm. ge. *a platter, or greas*
 Auij. diſt.

dishe, a ballance.
 Lapathos, huius, i, f. g. *forrell.*
 Lapathum, thi, n. ge. *Idem quod lapathos.*
 Lapis, huius, lapidis, m, g. *a stone.*
 Lapidarius, adiect. *pertaining to stones.*
 Lapidarius, rij, m. ge. *a digger of stones, a mason.*
 Lapidus, a, um : *that is of stone, harde as a stone.*
 Lapidofus, lapidofa, sum. *full of stones, stony.*
 Lapidica, a, m. ge. *a quarrier, that heweth stones out of quarries.*
 Lapidicina, a, f. g. *a quarry.*
 Lapidus, as, aui, atum, are. *to stone.*
 Lapidatus, data, tum. *stoned, beaten with stones.*
 Lapidatio, lapidationis, f. ge. *Verbale. a casting of stones, a stoning.*
 Lapidator, lapidatoris, Mascu. ge. *Verbale, a hurler of stones.*
 Lapidescere, lapidesco, lapidescis, lapidescere. *to tourne into stone, to waxe as harde as a stone.*
 Lapillus, i, Diminut. *a little stone.*
 Lapidatum est. *it rayned stones.*
 Lappa, lappæ, fœ. gen. *an herbe that beareth burres.*
 Lappaceus, a, um. *of, or like a burr.*
 Lappana, lappanæ, fœm. gene. *wilde cole, or carloke.*
 Lapsio, fionis, fœ. ge. *Verbale. à Verbo. Labor, laberis. a fall, a syding.*
 Lapsus, as, are. *frequē, to fall often.*
 Lapsus, psa, sum. *Participium à Labor, laberis. false, sliden, deceived.*
 Lapsus, huius lapsus, *Verbale. a fall, a syding, a slipping.*
 Laquear, huius laquearis. neut. ge. *the feeling of a house, the rouffe of a chamber a plaine beame.*
 Laqueatus, a, um. *seeled, haltered.*
 Laqueus, laquei, m. g. *a snare, a bonde, a*

halter.
 Lar, laris : *is put for a priue house, some time a chimney, and the fire.*
 Lararium, rij, n. ge. *a priuate chappell, or closet in a mans house.*
 Lardum, i, n. g. *lard, or salted porke, or the fat of bacon.*
 Largē, aduerb. *largely, abundantly.*
 Largiloquus, i, adiect. *full of words.*
 Largifica stipe donare. *with a large gift to enrich.*
 Largifluus, a, um. *that floweth abundantly.*
 Largior, iris, vel ire, itus sum, itum, iri : *to giue largely, and abundantly, to permit, or suffer.*
 Largitor, oris, m. g. *Verbale. prodigall in giftes.*
 Largitio, onis, f. g. *verb. largesse, prodigality of giftes.*
 Largitas, largitatis, f. g. *largesse, or liberality.*
 Largiter, Aduerbium : *largely, abundantly.*
 Largus, a, um. *large, plentiful, or abundant, very bigge, a man large, whether he be prodigall, or liberall.*
 Laridum, laridi, n. g. *larde, or salted porke, bacon.*
 Larix, icis, pen. cor. *a tree, having leaues like the pine tree.*
 Larua, a, f. g. *a spirit, which as men say, waketh in the night, a warwolfe, a maske, a hegge, goblin, a ghoste, or an else, a ty-sour.*
 Laruatus, a, ū : *masked, which hath a mask on, disguised, or mad.*
 Larus, i, m. g. *a certaine little birde of the kinde of seaneues.*
 Lasanum, i, n. g. *a chamber pot, or stoole.*
 Lasciuus, a, um : *wanton, geenen to play, which can not rest, but now pricketh the one, now thrusteth the other, lasciuious, or dishonest, vncha.?*
 Lasciua, lasciuia, fœm. g. *such foolishness.*

ness, and raging, lasciuiousness, or lecherie.
 Lasciuio, uis, uiui, uitum, uire. *to rage, to play the foole, to growe to abundantly, or to ranke.*
 Lasciuus, huius laseris, neu. gene. *hemwine, a gumme, or iuyce, running out of a tree.*
 Lascerpitum, Lascerpitij, neu. ge. *a tree, or herbe whereof commeth bennewine.*
 Lascerpitium gallicū. *pellitorie of Spaine.*
 Lascerpitatus. *mixed with bennewine.*
 Lassus, lassā, lassum. *wearie.*
 Lassulus. *somewhat wearie, diminuti.*
 Lassitudo, lassitudinis, fœm. gene. *is weariness.*
 Lassescere, lassescis, lassescere. *to be wearie, to waxe wearie.*
 Lassus, lassas, lassau, lassatum, lassare. *to wearie, to tier.*
 Lassatus, lassata, atum. *wearyed, tyered.*
 Latace. es. fœ. ge. *an herbe that the kings of Persia did giue to the Ambassadors, so the ende that they shoulde neuer lacke necessarie foode.*
 Latē, Aduerbium. *abroad, amply.*
 Latebra, latebræ, fœ. gen. *a priue place to hide him selfe in, a denne.*
 Latebricola, a, ma. ge. *one that dwelleth in a priue place.*
 Latebrosus, sa, sum. *full of dennes, or lurking holes.*
 Latebrosē, Aduerbium. *primily, hydingly.*
 Latenter, Aduerbium. *primily, or hydingly, secretly, conuerly.*
 Lateo, lates, latui, latere. *to be hidden, to be neyther seene, nor knowne.*
 Later, huius lateris. m. g. *a brick, a tile.*
 Laterculus, laterculi, maf. ge. *Diminutium. a little bricke, or tyle.*
 Lateralis, & hoc laterale. *belonging to the syde.*
 Laterani, & laterones. *women of the garde.*

Lateraria, laterariæ, fœ. ge. *a place where bricke, or tyle is made.*
 Lateritius, lateritia, lateritium. *that is made of bricke.*
 Laterna, laternæ, fœ. ge. *a lanterne.*
 Laternarius, laternarij, maf. gen. *which beareth a lanterne.*
 Latefco, latefcis, latefcere. *to waxe brode.*
 Latex, huius laticis, masculini generis. *all kinde of lyquore, whether it be water, wine, oyle, or other.*
 Lathyrus. *an herbe of the kinde of Spurge.*
 Latialis, & hoc latiale. *latine.*
 Latibulum, latibuli, neut. generis. *a denne, a burie, a place to hyde him selfe in.*
 Laticlauium, vel latus clauus. *a garment poudred with purple studdes, pertaining to the Senators of Rome.*
 Lati clauij. *Senatours.*
 Latifolius, latifolia, latifolium. *that hath large, and broad leaues.*
 Latifundium, latifundij, neut. generis. *an heritage of great largeness, or bredth.*
 Latinus, na, um. *latine, of the countrey of the latines.*
 Latine. Aduerbium. *in latine, after the manner of the latines.*
 Latinienſis, & hoc, e. *Idem quod Latinus.*
 Latinitas, latinitatis, fœmini. generis. *the latine tong.*
 Latio, lationis, fœmi. gene. *Verbale, à verbo Fero fers. a carying.*
 Latito, latitas, latitau, latitatum, latitare, Frequentatium à Lateo, lates. *to lurke, or hide him selfe.*
 Latitatio, latitationis, fœ. ge. *Verbale. a hyding, or lurking.*
 Latitudo, latitudinis, fœ. g. *largeness, or bredth.*
 Latium, latij. neut. generis. *that part of Italy, where Rome is builded, the countrey of the Latines.*
 A. v. Latius,

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Latius, tia, tium, *that is of the countrey of she Latines.*
 Latomia, latomiarum, f. ge. plu. num. *quarries.*
 Latomus, mi, m. g. *a quarrier, that plucketh stones out of quarries, a hewer of stones.*
 Lator, latoris, m. gen. Verbale, à verbo Fero, fers, *a porter, or bearer.*
 Latrator, toris, m. g. Verbale, à Latro, latras, *that barketh, a barker.*
 Latratus, huius latratus, m. g. Verbale, *a baying, a barking.*
 Latria, æ, f. g. *honour, service.*
 Latrina, latrinæ, f. g. *a iakes, a sinke of an house.*
 Latro, latras, latraui, latratum, latrare, *so barke.*
 Latro, latronis, communis generis, *a robber of people.*
 Latrocinor, naris, vel nare, natus sum, natum, nati, *to robbe.*
 Latrocinatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a robbing.*
 Latrocinium, nij, n. g. Idem.
 Latrunculator, toris, ma, gene. *a knights marshal.*
 Latrunculus, latrunculi, m. g. Diminutivum, *a littell robber, it doth also signifie chessemen.*
 Latumia, arum, Idem quod Latomia, *places, where stones are digged.*
 Latus, lata, latum, Participium, à verbo Feror, ferris, *that is caried, giuen, ordeined, published.*
 Latus, lata, latum, Nomen, *large, of great bredth.*
 Latus, huius lateris, n. g. *the side.*
 Latisculum, i, n. g. *a little side.*
 Latus clauus, *a senators robe, or garment.*
 Lauacrum, lauacri, n. g. *a place to washe, a bathe, or bayne, a font.*
 Lauatio, onis, f. g. *a washing.*

Lauatrina, Idem quod Latrinæ.
 Laudicoenus, *he that is hyred for a supper to prayse a man.*
 Laudo, laudas, laudaui, laudatum, laudare, *to prayse, to laude, to name, cite, and call.*
 Laudatus, ta, tum, *prayed, commended.*
 Laudator, toris, masc. gene. Verbale, *he that prayseth an other, and speaketh well of him.*
 Laudatrix, tris, f. g. Verbale, *she that prayseth an other.*
 Laudatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a praising, a commendation.*
 Laudabilis, & hoc laudabile, *which ought to bee praised, worthy of prayse, laudable.*
 Laudabilitér, Aduerbiu, *commendably, with prayse.*
 Laudatiuus, a, um, *that pertaineth to praising.*
 Lauer, laueris, neut. gen. *an herbe called of some, Bilders, or Betrægges, or yelow water cresses.*
 Lauo, lauas, laui, lautum, & lotum, lauare, *to wash.*
 Laurus, lauri, f. g. *a bay tree.*
 Laureæ, æ, f. g. *the leaues of a bay tree, a garland made of bay leaues.*
 Laureola, laureolæ, f. g. Diminutiuu, *a garland of baye.*
 Laureatus, ta, tum, *crowned with Lawrell, or Bay.*
 Laureotis, *ashes that commeth of tryng of siluer in goldefmithes forges.*
 Laureus, laurea, laureum, *that is of Lawrell, or bay.*
 Lauretum, laureti, n. g. *a place, where bay trees are planted.*
 Lauriconus, a, um, *hauing baye at his roppe.*
 Laurifer, laurifera, lauriferum, Laurifera tellus, *ground where Lawrell, or bay trees do grow.*

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Lauriger, laurigera, laurigerum, *which weareth Lawrell, or bay.*
 Laurinus, laurina, laurinum, *of Laurel, or bay.*
 Laus, huius laudis, fœm. gene. *lande, praise, commendation, glory, renoume, a mans good report, or fame.*
 Lautus, lauta, lautum, *washed, and made cleane, minion, ioly, and fresh, honest, handsome, trickie, riche, or magnifike, excellent.*
 Lauté, Aduerbiu. *minionly, elegantly, richly, honorably.*
 Lautia, orum, *presents, that the Romanes sent to the Embassadors of other realmes.*
 Lautrices, *the wines of two bretherne.*
 Lautitia, titiæ, f. g. *Magnificence in apparell, and in bankets.*
 Lautulæ. *weate beanes.*
 Laxamentum, laxamenti, n. g. *release, releasing of labour, recreation, enlarging, or sewing at large.*
 Laxatus, ta, tum, *slacke, released.*
 Laxé, Aduerbiu, *at large, loosely.*
 Laxitas, laxitatis, f. g. *largenes, release, pardon, loosenesse, libertie.*
 Laxo, laxas, laxaui, laxatum, laxare, *to set at large, to slacke, to release, to deliuer, to open.*
 Laxus, laxa, laxum, *large, of great bredth, slacke, which is not stiffe.*
 Domus laxa, *a large house.*

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Lea, huius leæ, f. g. *a Lionesse.*
 Leberis, idis, *the olde drie skinne of a serpent, which he casteth of.*
 Lebes, huius lebetis, m. ge. *a caudron, a chauffer.*
 Lectica, cæ, fœ. ge. *a lister, wherein great Lordes make themselves to be borne.*
 Lecanomantia, æ, *a kind of diuination by water in a Basin.*

Lecanomanticus, *he that practiseth that kind of wischecraft.*
 Lecticarius, lecticarij, m. g. *that helpeth to beare a litter.*
 Lecticariola, æ, f. g. *she that tendeth on a Litter bearer.*
 Lesticula, lecticulæ, f. g. Diminutiuu, *a small lister, or chaire.*
 Lectio, onis, f. g. Verbale, à Lego, legis, *a lecture, a lesson, choysse, election, gathering.*
 Lectisternator, oris, m. g. *a chamberlaine, he that maketh the beddes.*
 Lectio, lectitas, lectitau, lectitatum, lectitare, Frequentatiuum, *to reade often, to gather often.*
 Lector, lectoris, m. g. Verbale, à Lego, legis, *a reader, a gatherer.*
 Lectus, ta, tum, Particip. à Legor, legis, *gathered, picked, read, selected among other, chosen among all.*
 Lecturio, ire, *to desire to read.*
 Lectus, huius lecti, m. g. *a bed, sometime a table.*
 Lectulus, lectuli, m. g. Diminutiuum, *a little bedde, a little couch.*
 Lecythus, lecythi, mascu. & fœ. ge. *an oyle pottle, or glasse, a vicle.*
 Legalis, & hoc legale, *pertayning vnto the law, of the lawe.*
 Legarium, rij, neut. gene. Idem quod Legumen.
 Legatarius, a, um, *to whom some thing is left by testament, or is bequeathed.*
 Legatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbale, à Lego, legas, *the office of ambassade, the title, & office of an ambassadour.*
 Legatium, i, neut. generis, *that is giuen to the Ambassadors for his charge, his diet, his allowance.*
 Legator, legatoris, mascu. gene. Verbale, *the restatour, which hath left, or bequeathed, a legacie.*
 Legatum, legati, neut. ge. *a legacie, that which*

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which is left, or bequeathed to some man, in, or by a testament.
 Legatus, legati, m. gen. an ambassadour, a liuetenani.
 Legibilis, & hoc, e. that may be read.
 Legifer, legifera, legiferum. which maketh a lawe.
 Legio, gionis, f. ge. a legion.
 Legionarius, aria, rium. pertayning to a legion, of a legion.
 Legerupa, x. a breaker of lawes.
 Legislator, legislatoris, m. ge. which giveth, or maketh a lawe.
 Legitimus, ma, mum, that is according to the lawe, iust, lawfull.
 Legitimé, Aduerbium. according to the lawe.
 Legiuncula, legiuncula, fœmin. gene. Diminutium. a small legion.
 Lego, legas, legauit, legatum, legare. to send an ambassade, to giue charge, and commission, to make a liuetenant, to leaue, or bequeith some thing to one by testamēt.
 Legumentum, vel legarium, Idem.
 Legō, legis, legi, lectū, legere, to gather to picke, to reade, to select one among other, to chuse.
 Leguleius, leguleij, ma. gen. which knoweth the lawes more by exercise, and vse, than by science, or knowledge, a lawyer.
 Legulus, leguli, ma. gene. a gatherer, a gatherer of grapes, or olives.
 Legumen, leguminis, n. gene. all that is gathered by plucking out of the earth, as peason, beanes, and such like.
 Legulus, x. a fillet.
 Lema, a teare congealed.
 Lembus, lembi, ma. gen. a small ship and a light barke.
 Lembunculus, i, m. ge. a little barke.
 Lemma, atis, ne. ge. an argument.
 Lemonium, ij, ne. ge. an herbe.
 Lemnisci, lemniscorum, m. ge. plu. nu. ribones, or labelles to binde garlandes of

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flowers, whereof the ends do hang downe, as we see in crownes of triumph, also lef-fes belonging to a hauke.
 Lemniscatus, cata, catum, garnished, and bound with such ribones, verie honorable
 Lemures, lemorum, lemurius, m. ge. plu. num. spirits, which (as men say) walke in the night, wherewith children are frayed, warewolves.
 Lemuria, orum. feastes dedicated to those spirits.
 Lena, huius lenæ, fœ. ge. a she bawle.
 Lendiginosus, full of mites.
 Lenimentum, lenimenti, neut. gene. an assuaging, an appeasing.
 Lenio, lenis, leniui, lenitum, lenire. to ease, to assuage, to appease, or pacifie, to make lighter.
 Lenis, & hoc lenē. pleasant to touch, or to taste, sweete, and gracious, which is not rude or rough, gentle, meeke, milde, modest
 Lenitas, lenitatis, fœmin. ge. meekenesse, easynesse.
 Lenitudo, lenitudinis, fœmi. ge. Idem quod Lenitas.
 Leniter, Aduerbium. softly, sweetly, gently, lenē Idem.
 Leno, lenonis, maf. gen. a he bawle.
 Lenobates, a treader of grapes.
 Lenocinium, lenocinij, neu. ge. the practise of bauderie, elegancie of apparell, too exquisite, and curious, an enticement, an allurement, a flattering.
 Lenocinor, lenocinarius, vel lenocinare, lenocinatus sum, lenocinatum, lenocinari, to exercise the office of a baud, to flatter some bodie, to allure, to giue grace, and beautie to some thing.
 Lenonius, lenonia, nium. of a baud, or pertayning to baudes.
 Lens, huius lendis, fœ. ge. a mite.
 Lens, lentis, fœmin. generis. a lentill, a kinde of pulse.
 Lente, Aduerbium. easily, slowly, slackly,

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as leasure.
 Lentesco, tescis, tescere, to waxe soft, and clammie.
 Lento, ui, ere, to be soft, tender, to be pliant.
 Lenticula, ticular, f. g. an herbe like unto a lentille, small redde patches, which doo growe in the face, or in the body like unto lentilles, a little vessell in fashion like unto a lentill, a Christmarorie.
 Lenticularis, & hoc, le, like a witch, or a chiire.
 Lenticiferus, that beareth masticke trees.
 Lentigo, ginis, f. gen. small redde patches, that come up in the body, or in the face like unto lentilles, some call them wartes.
 Lentiginosus, nosa, sum, which is full of such patches, or markes in his face, or bodie.
 Lentiscus, lentisci, fœmin. generis, the tree whereof droppeth mastix, of it they make their picke teeth, and fine dust to scoure the teeth.
 Lentiscinus, cina, cinum, that is made of lentiscus.
 Lentitia, x, f. gen. softnes, and easynesse to bowe, when a thing doth easily bowe, as an offer.
 Lentitudo, lentitudinis, f. ge. slownesse, heavynesse.
 Lento, as, are, to make pliant, to do a thing slowly, softly, easily.
 Lento, huius lentoris, m. g. an humour clammie, and gluish.
 Lentus, ta, tum, that boweth easily, slacke, and slowe, idell, soft.
 Lentulus, a, um, somewhat pliant.
 Lenunculus, culi, m. g. a little baud, a little bote to fish with.
 Lenulus, lenuli, maf. gene. Idem quod Lenunculus.
 Leo, huius leonis, masculin. generis, a Lion.

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Leo, les, leui, to sineare over, or to anoint.
 Leoninus, na, num, of a Lion.
 Leontice, an herbe called also Cacalia, of the Apothecaries, Carui Agreste.
 Leonina, næ, f. g. an herbe whose flowers are like to a lions mouth, when he gapeth.
 Leonto petalon, the herbe having leaues like to colewortes, called Pata de Lion.
 Leontios, a kind of precious stone.
 Leontopodium, ij, n. g. an herbe called Pee de Lyon.
 Leontophonon, a littell worme, which if the Lion do bite, he dieth incontinēt.
 Leopardus, leopardi, maf. generis. a Leopard.
 Lepidium, ij, n. g. an herbe after the Apothecaries, Setrac, some do call it Chernile, or Tittandor.
 Lepidus, da, dum, a sayre speaker, pleasant, that hath a good grace.
 Lepidē, Aduerbium, pleasantly, with a good grace, well.
 Lepidulē, Aduerb. Diminut. pleasantly.
 Lepista, x, a little pot, or viole.
 Lepor, leporis, masculini generis, the good grace, that a man hath to deuise, or do an other thing, pleasantnesse in speachi
 Lepos, Idem.
 Leporarium, leporarij, neutrius gene. a cunningare, a parke, or close to keepe wild beastes.
 Leporinus, leporina, lepōrinum, of an hare.
 Lepra, lepra, f. g. Leprie.
 Leprosus, prola, profum, one sick of the Leprie.
 Lepton, the lesse Centaurie.
 Leptophyllon, a kind of spurge.
 Leptus, the weight of a Karat, and a halfe.
 Lepus, huius leporis, maf. generis, an hare: also a fishe, which is payson to a man, and a man to him.
 Lepusculus, lepusculi, ma. gen. Diminutium,

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nutium, a yong hare, a leuere.
 Lellus, huius, us, a lamentable voyce, used
 at the death of a man, as alas.
 Lethalis, & hoc lethale, deadly.
 Lethaliter, Aduerbium, deadly, in daun-
 ger of death.
 Lethatus, flaine.
 Lethata corpora, bodies of them that bee
 flaine.
 Lethargus, gi, m, g. a sicknesse engendring
 a great sleepe, with a forgetfulness of all
 thinges.
 Lethargia, gi, f, g. Idem.
 Lethargicus, ca, cum, that is sicke of that
 sicknesse.
 Lethifer, fera, ferum, deadly, that maketh
 to die.
 Leuamen, minis, ne, gen. solace, comfort,
 a lightning of sorowe, or heavinesse.
 Leuamentum, leuamenti, neut. gener.
 Idem.
 Leuatio, onis, f, g. Verbale, a Leuo, uas,
 an easing, deliverance.
 Leuatus, ta, tum, Part. a Leuor, leuaris,
 lifted up.
 Leucacantha, tha, f, g. a little tree, which
 is called, white brier, burgne thorne, or
 our Ladies thistle.
 Leucanthemis, leucanthemidis, f, g.
 Camomill.
 Leucachates, is, masc. gene. a precious
 stone that is white.
 Leucargillion, white clay.
 Leuce, a kind of morphen.
 Leucoion, leucoij, neu. gen. Violet, or the
 winter Giliofer.
 Leucoma, atis, n, g. the webbe in the eye,
 the white of an egge, also a table called in
 Latine, Album, wherein the names of
 Iudges, or officers be written.
 Leuconium, ij, n, g. siue Leuconicum, i,
 n, g. white cotten.
 Leucophæus, phæa, phæum, Graye, a
 browne, or russet colour.

Leucophæatus, ta, tum, clothed with gray
 or with a russet garment.
 Leucophthalmos, a precious stone like a
 a white eye.
 Leucopus, white of naturall colour.
 Leucostichos, a stone that hath white spots
 in it.
 Leucoplegmatia, the third kind of drop-
 sic.
 Leucopetalos, a white precious stone with
 strakes of gold.
 Leucophorum, Boras, that they solder
 gold with.
 Leuculus, a, lum, Diminutivum, a Le-
 uis, somewhat light, that is not constant,
 and stedfast, wanion.
 Leuidens, æ, f, g. gen. a garment made of
 course cloth.
 Leuidensæ munus, a small gift, of small
 value.
 Leuigo, Vide Lauigo, in Læuis.
 Leuipes, edis, swift, light of foot.
 Leuit, leuiri, m, g. the brother of my law-
 band.
 Leuis, & hoc leue, light, vncertain, of
 no estimation, of no price, of small impor-
 tance, or reputation.
 Leuifidus, of small credence, not to be re-
 sted.
 Leuifomnus, a, um, watchfull.
 Leuita, a Leuite, a deacon.
 Leuitas, leuitatis, f, g, m, gene. lightnesse
 vncertaincie.
 Leuitér, Aduerbium, lightly, suddenly,
 briefly, meanely, easely.
 Leuo, leuas, leuau, leuatum, leuare, to
 lift up, to take away, to go, to make light,
 to deliver.
 Leuor, & Leuus, Vide Læuus.
 Lex, huius legis, f, g. lawe, condicion, rule,
 a statute.
 Lexis, lexcos, f, g, m, gen. a word.
 Lexipyræti, medicines, that healemen of
 Agues.

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Lic, arum, the holes in the toppes of the
 mast, which receaue the ropes.
 Libadium, ij, n, g. the lesse Centaurie.
 Libamen, libaminis, n, g. & Libamen-
 tum, libamenti, n, g. all that is offered
 in sacrifice, a tast, or a say.
 Libamentum, i, n, g. Idem.
 Libanicus, ca, cum, of frankinsence.
 Libanochnes, a precious stone like to fran-
 kinsence.
 Libatio, tionis, f, g. Verbale, a Libo, li-
 bas, an offering made vnto God.
 Libanos, the frankensence tree.
 Libanotis, huius libanotis, vel libano-
 tidis, f, g. Rosemarie.
 Libanotos, the frankensence is selfe.
 Libanotus, pen. cor. the north east wind.
 Libarius, rij, mascu. gene. he that selleth
 cakes.
 Libella, lre, f, g. the line, or plummet of a
 mason, also a small coyne.
 Libellio, onis, a carrier of letters.
 Libellus, li, m, g. Diminutivum a Liber, li-
 bri, an epistle, a little booke, a supplica-
 tion, a memoriall, and instruction conti-
 ning the deede of a partie, that pleaderth, a
 citation.
 Libens, huius, tis, Adiect. that willingly,
 and with a good hart doth some thing.
 Libentér, Aduerb. willingly, gladly.
 Libentia, libentia, f, g. a delectation, a
 pleasure.
 Liberalia, orum, n, g. a solemne, or festi-
 uall day dedicated to Bacchus.
 Liber, huius libri, mascu. gene. a rynd, a
 booke.
 Liber libera liberum free, that is subiect
 to nothing, that hath nothing to do, that
 is of leasure, that doth, and sayth what he
 listeth, exempt, delivered.
 Liberalis, & hoc liberale, franke, and li-

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berall, worthy of a free man. Noble.
 Liberalitas, liberalitatis, f, gen. franknes,
 liberalitie, bounty, honest intreating, or
 dealing.
 Liberalitér, Aduerbium, liberally, a-
 boundantly, largely, freely, or frankly, like
 a free man.
 Liberatio, tionis, f, m, gen. Verbale, a
 Libero, liberas, deliverance, a setting
 at libertie.
 Liberator, toris, m, g. Verbale, that de-
 livereth, and setteth at libertie.
 Liberé, Aduerb. freely, or frankly, without
 subiection to any man, with libertie, with-
 out feare, without feyning.
 Liberi, rorum, m, g. plu. num. children
 comming of vs.
 Libero, ras, rati, ratum, rare, to deliver,
 to set at libertie.
 Libertas, tatis, f, g. freedom, libertie to
 speake, and line as one listeth.
 Liberum arbitrium, free will.
 Libertus, liberti, masc. gene, & Liber-
 ta, libertæ, f, g, m, gen. he, or shee that is
 made free of a bonde seruant, one in-
 franchised.
 Libertinus, na, num, which of bondage is
 set at libertie, also one borne of him, or
 her that was a seruant.
 Libet, libuit, & libitum est, Verbum
 impersonale, it pleaseh me.
 Libidinarius, an haunter of lechery.
 Libidinor, aris, ari, to play the lechur.
 Libido, dinis, f, g. inordinate pleasure, and
 will, inordinate appetite, or lust, lecherie.
 Libidinofus, fa, lum, subiect, or geuen to
 his owne inordinate pleasure, and will,
 geuen to lecherie, vnchast.
 Libidinofé, Aduerbium, of an inordinate
 appetite, or pleasure, lecherously.
 Libitina, libitina, f, g. the charges done at
 burying, the practise to burie, or to sell
 those thinges, that pertaine vnto bury-
 ing, death, the beere wherin the dead are
 carryed,

caried.

Libitinaris, libitinaris, m. g. *that practiseth to bury the dead, or to finish, and prepare those things, that pertaine unto burynges.*

Libo, as, are, *to fast, to sacrifice.*

Libra, libra, f. m. g. *a pound weight, a balance, the rust, or plummet of a mason.*

Libralis, & hoc librale, *that weigheth a pound.*

Libramen, inis, n. g. *Idem quod Libramentum.*

Libramentum, libramenti, n. g. *a leveling, an equal peise, or weight, the young of the balance.*

Libraria, libraria, f. g. *a librerie.*

Libraria, e, f. g. *a woman weigher of wooll, or flaxe.*

Libraria taberna, *a booke bynders shop.*

Librariolus, librarioli, mascu. generis, *Diminutivum, a servaunt, a clark, a regifter.*

Librarium, librarij, neut. gene. *a grosse register.*

Librarius, librarij, m. g. *Substantivum, a writer of bookes, a scriuener, a booke binder, he that weigheth out wooll, or flaxe.*

Librarius, ria, rium, *that pertaineth, or serueth for bookes, that weigheth a pound.*

Librator, libratoris, masculini generis *Verbale, a Libro, libras, a conueigher, that knoweth, or understandeth the Art and Science, to bring, and conueigh water after the leuell, that pertaineth thereto. It is also a hurler of stones in warre.*

Librille, is, n. g. *the beame of the balance.*

Librilla, or libella, *stones tied by stringes, or thonges, to hurle at men, used in olde time in warre.*

Libripens, huius libripendis, m. gene. *a weigher, that holdeth the balance in his hand, and weigheth some thing.*

Libro, as, aui, atum, arc, *to weigh, to leuell, to counterpoise, to honor, and shake a dart, or a stone, to cast it with more violence.*

Libum, libi, n. g. *a cake.*

Liburnum, i, n. g. & Liburna, liburnæ, & Liburnica, liburnicæ, *a light, and swift shippe, a foiste.*

Libs, bis, m. g. *a winde, the which bloweth out of the south.*

Libycones, carbuncle stones, which are not very cleare.

Licentia, licentiæ, *leave to say, or do what a man lusteth, without being reproveth; or punished, licence.*

Licentior, & hoc licentius, huius licentioris, *ouer dissolute, of too much libertie.*

Licentiosus, licentiosa, licentiosum, *that useth too much libertie, licentious, too bolde.*

Licenter, Aduerbium, *licentiously, with too much libertie, too boldly.*

Liceo, lices, licui, licitum, licere, *to be set at a prise, to be prized.*

Liceor, liceris, vel licere, licitus sum, liceri, Verbum deponens, *to pryse, to set the prise higher, when a thing is sold to him that offereth most.*

Licet, licebat, licuit, licere, Verbum Imperfonale, *it is lawfull, it is permitted.*

Licet, Coniunctio, *although.*

Lichen, lichenis, mascu. gene. *a disease upon the skinne of a body, a ring worme, wilde fire.*

Lichas, *a measure, which exceedeth not foure fingers.*

Lichen, huius lichénis, vel lichene, es, *a setter, or ring worme: Also an herbe commonly taken for Liverwort.*

Lichnis agrestis, *an herbe called also Tragionatum.*

Liciatorium, ij, n. g. *a weavers shettles, or a silke*

a silke womans tanell, whereon silke, or threede is cast, or shot through the loome, or webbe.

Licina, æ, *a kind of Olines.*

Licitatio, licitationis, f. ge. *Verbale, an enhaunsing of prise set upon the thing, that is sold to him that offereth most, a cheapening, an open sale.*

Licator, toris, m. g. *Verb. an enhaunser of the prise, a chapmā, sometime a broker.*

Licitor, licitatis, vel licitare, licitatus sum, licitari, *to enhance, to cheapen, to prise, also to fight, to deale blowes.*

Licium est, *it is lawfull, and permitted.*

Licium, licij, n. g. *the threedes of a weavers shettles.*

Licité, vel licitò, Aduerbium, *lawfully.*

Licitus, a, um, *lawfull.*

Lictor, lictoris, masc. gene. *a sergeant, a hangman.*

Lictorius, ria, rium, *pertayning to such officers.*

Lien, huius, lienis, m. gen. *the spleene, the milke.*

Lienosus, lienosa, lienosum, *that hath the disease of the spleene.*

Lienicus, nica, nicum, *Idem quod Lienosus.*

Lienteria, lienteriæ, f. m. gen. *generis, the fluxe.*

Lientericus, pen. cor. *hee that is sicke of the fluxe.*

Lienosum cor, *an hart that swelleth.*

Ligamen, ligaminis, n. g. *a bond.*

Ligamentum, ligamenti, n. g. *a bond, a bynding.*

Ligatura, turæ, f. ge. *Idem quod Ligamentum.*

Ligellum, ligelli, neut. ge. *a little house, or cottage.*

Lignum, ligni, n. g. *wodde.*

Ligneus, lignea, ligneum, *of wodde, trine*

Lignarius, lignaria, lignarium, *pertayning to wodde.*

Faber lignarius, *a carpenter.*

Lignile, huius lignilis, n. g. *a wodde stacke or fuell.*

Lignosus, sa, sum, *as hard as wodde, like unto wodde.*

Lignor, naris, vel lignare, natus sum, natum, nari, Verbum deponens, *to go into the forest to fetch wodde.*

Lignatio, onis, f. g. *verbale, a bringing, or fetching of wodde, the place where the wodde is felled.*

Lignator, lignatoris, m. ge. *Verbale, a woodmonger, or one that goeth to fetch wodde.*

Ligneolus, a, um, *a little thing made of wodde.*

Ligatus, a, um, *bounden.*

Ligo, ligas, ligauit, ligatum, ligare, *to binde.*

Ligo, ligonis, masc. gen. *a mastocke, or a spade.*

Ligographi, *common Registers, or auditors.*

Ligula, ligulæ, f. m. gene. *a little tongue, a larchette, a poynt, it is also a small instrument somewhat long, or flatte, and holowe at the end, such as Apothicaries do use, for to get out their conserues, and other thinges out of a potte, a spoone, a little measure conaying a spoonefull.*

Ligurio, guris, guriui, & guriij, ligurium, *ligurire, to ease licorously, to take the licorous, and daintie morselles from the platter, to couet, and desire much.*

Ligurtio, tionis, f. g. *Verbale, licorously, greedines, immoderate appetire.*

Ligufticum, or libysticum, liguftici, ne. ge. *an herbe called of the Apothicaries, Leuisticum, Lombardie louage.*

Liguftum, i, n. g. *an herbe, that is called Primet, or Primprim.*

Liliaceus, a, um, *of Lillies.*

Lilium, ij, n. g. *an herbe, or flower called a Lily.*

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Lilly.
Lilietum, ti, n. g. a place where the *Lillies* do growe.
Lima, limæ, f. g. a *style*.
Limaria, æ, f. g. the *fish* called *Tunie*.
Limatus, ta, tum, Part. à *Limor*, limaris, fyled, polished.
Limatulus, la, lum, fyled, polished.
Limatura, æ, f. g. *filig*, powder, that cometh of *filig*.
Limax, huius limacis, m. g. a *snayle*.
Limbus, limbi, m. g. a *hemme*, a *purfle*, or *gard* of a garment.
Limbolarius, rij, m. g. a *brodurer*.
Limen, enis, Græcè, a *port*, or *hauen*.
Limenarcha, æ, m. ge. the *warden* of the *portes*.
Limenis, inis, n. g. the *haunce*, and also the *thrashold* of a *dore*, the *entrie* of an *house*.
Limes, limitis, m. g. a *way*, or *path* going *overthwart* the *fieldes*, the *coastes*, or *borders* of a *countrie*.
Limito, as, aui, atû, are, to *make* a *way*, or *path*, to *divide*, and *part* by *pathes*.
Limitatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a *parting* by *pathes*, a *bounding*.
Limitaneus, nea, neum, Limitanij milites, *souldiers*, that are in *garrison* upon the *marches*, and *borders*.
Limo, as, aui, atum, arc, to *file*, to *polish*, to *trimme*.
Limones, um, the *fruite* called *Lemons*.
Limonia, æ, fœm. ge. a *kind* of the *herbe Anemone*.
Limoniates, a *precious stone* called *Smargadus*.
Limonium, ij, n. g. the *herbe* *wintergrene*.
Limofus, a, um, full of *mire*, and of *mudde*.
Limpha, Vide *Lynpha*.
Limpidus, a, dum, as *cleare* as *water*, that cometh out of a *rocke*.
Limpitudo, inis, f. g. *cleerenes* of *water*.
Linus, lini, m. g. *myre*, *mudde*, it is also a *vesture* from the *belly* downward.

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Limus, ma, mum, which is *askew*, or *awrie*.
Limulus, Adiect. somewhat *askew*, or *awrie*.
Linamentum, ti, n. gen. *linnen*, *lin*, a *sexe* made of *lin*, or of *linnen*, or of *wooll*, or of *sponge*.
Linarius, rij, m. g. that *worketh* with, or in *linnen*.
Linctus, huius linctus, m. g. Verbale, à *Lingo*, lingis, a *licking*, a *sucking*.
Linea, lineæ, f. g. the *line*, or *cord* of a *carpenter*. It is also a *line* drawn upon *some thing*, a *strike*, a *line* of an *angling rodde* to *take* *fish* with, a *shrede*, or *small corde*.
Lineo, lineas, lineau, lineatum, lineare to *line*, to *marke* with a *line*, to *drawe*, or *portraet*, to *figure*, or to *drawe* the *figure* of *some thing* with *lines*.
Lineamentum, ti, n. g. the *proportion* of a *mans visage*, a *line* drawn out.
Lineus, linea, lineum, of *linnen*.
Lingo, lingis, linxi, linctum, lingere, to *licke*, to *sucke*.
Lingua, linguæ, fœm. gene. a *tong*, a *language*.
Lingua, huius linguæ, Adiectivum a *babler*, a *iangler*, a *blabber*, long *tonged*.
Lingula, lingulæ, f. g. Diminutivum, a *little tonge*, a *little renon*, a *latches*, or *lyngell*, also a *spooone*.
Lingulatus, Adiectivum, that *hath* a *tongue*.
Lingulaca, lacæ, f. ge. Diminutivum, a *woman* which is a *babler*, a *blabbe*.
Liniger, era, um, that *beareth* *lin*, or *flax*.
Linio, linis, liniui, linitum, linire, to *anoyne*, to *rubbe* softly with *some*, *synumer*.
Lino, linis, lini, vel leui, litum, linere, to *lay* over, to *rubbe* with *some liquor*, or with *some other moyff*, or *liquide thing*.
Linostrophon, the *herbe* *Horehound*.
Linozofus, the *herbe* *Mercurie*.

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Linquo, linquis, liqui, licitû, linquere, to *leave*, to *forfake*.
Lintearius, lintearij, m. g. that *sellesh* *linnen*, a *linnen draper*.
Lintearius, lintearia, lintearium, pertaining to *linnen*.
Linteat, ta, tum, clothed with *linnen*, one that *weareth* a *voicher*, or *surplice*.
Linteo, linteonis, m. ge. a *linnen weaver*.
Lintecolum, line. gen. Diminutivum, à *Linteum*, a *little clowre*.
Linter, huius lintis, m. & fœ. g. a *little boate*.
Linteum, lintei, n. g. all *kind* of *linnen*, a *sheete*, *sometime* a *style*.
Lintheus, linthea, lintheum, a *webbe* of *linnen*.
Lintrarius, ij, m. g. a *boate man*.
Lina, plu. *Nettes*, *hayes*, that *beastes* *bee* taken in.
Linum, linis, n. g. *linnen*, *shrede*, *flaxe*, a *cabble*, or *rope* in a *shippe*, a *dragge*.
Liparæ, f. g. a *salve*, or *sofe playster*.
Liparis, a *kind* of *Lizardes*.
Lipopsychia, a *sofiding*, where one *seemeth* to be *dead*.
Lippus, lippa, lippum, which of *nature* *hath* *weeping*, and *bleare* *eyen*.
Lippitudo, lippitudinis, f. g. that *disease* of the *eyes*.
Lippio, lippis, lippui, lippitum, lippire to be *bleare* *eyed*.
Lipsana, orum, *scrappes*, or *leavings* of *vittayles*.
Liquamen, liquaminis, n. g. *Greace*, or *tallow* *molten*, or other *thinges* *molten*, *fewer*, *larde*, *dripping*.
Liquefacio, liquefacis, liquefeci, liquefactum, liquefacere, to *mollifie*, to *melt*.
Liquefio, fis, to be *made* *liquide*.
Liqueo, liques, licui, liquere, & Liquefco, liquefcis, liquefcere, to *waxe* *soft*, to *melt*, to *relent*, to *become* *liquide*.

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Liquet, Verbum Impersonale, it *appeareth*, it is *evident*, and *manifest*.
Liquidus, da, dum, *Soft*, *liquide*, *running* as *water*, or other *liquor*, *pure*, and *cleare*, *cleane*.
Liquidum, i, n. g. *water*.
Liquidô, Aduerbium, *clearely*, *manifestly*.
Liquidé, Aduerbium, Idem. quod *Liquidô*.
Liquo, quas, quau, quatum, quare, To *melt*, to *make* *sofe*.
Liquor, huius liquoris, m. g. a *running humour*, *liquour*.
Liquor, liqueris, liqui, Verbum depoenens, to be *molten*, to be *dissolved*.
Lira, liræ, f. g. the *ground* *rayed* betweene two *furrowes* in a *plowed field*, whereupon the *corne* *groweth*, a *ridge*, also an *Harpe*.
Liræ, arum, *triffles*, or *royes*.
Liro, liras, lirai, liratum, lirare, to *make* *ridges*.
Liratum, Aduerbium, *ridge*, by *ridge*.
Lirinus, na, num, Olcum *lirinum*, oyle made of *Lillies*.
Lis, huius litis, f. g. *Quarell*, *variance*, *debate*, *proces*, or *action*.
Litatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, à *Lito*, litas, an *obrayning* of *that*, that a *man* *asketh*, a *pleasing* of *God* with *sacrifice*.
Litatum, given to *God*.
Litera, literæ, f. g. a *letter*, as *A. b.* a *byll*, or *scrow*, a *writing*.
Literæ, literarum, f. g. plu. num. *Letters* to be *sent*, an *epistle*, *Sciences* *contayned* in *letters*, and *bookes*.
Literula, læ, f. g. Diminutivum, a *small*, or *litle* *letter*.
Literatus, ta, tum, well *learned*, *cunning*.
Literosus, Idem.
Literatè, Aduerbium, *like* a *learned* *man*, *cunningly*, *learnedly*.
Literarius, ria, rium, Ludus *literari-*
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us, a scholl appertayning to letters, or Science.
 Literator, literatoris, m. g. some thing learned, a grammarian, or a master of Grammar.
 Literatura, literaturæ, f. g. learning, writing, grammar, or cunning, the knowledge of learning, which a man hath.
 Lithargyrium, ij, n. g. litarge, or white leade.
 Lithargyros, Idem.
 Lithiasis, the disease of the stone in a mans body ingendred.
 Lithosperum, Vulfus milium solis, an herbe which some take to bee gromile; or gray mile.
 Lithos, Græcum, a stone.
 Lithoglyphus, a grauer in stones.
 Lithologema, n. g. a heape of stones.
 Lithostrotos, lithostroti, m. g. vel Lithostrotum, lithostroti, n. g. a pavement paved with square stones.
 Lithotomia, æ, f. m. g. a masons worke house, or quarry.
 Lithotomus, i, m. g. a Mason.
 Liticen, cinis, a blower of a small trumpet.
 Litigium, litigij, n. g. strife, or debate, quarrell, and variance.
 Litigiosus, fa, sum, full of strife, or contention, a wrangler, a plaider of matters ordinary, or of proceffe.
 Litigo, litigas, litigauit, litigatum, litigare, to strue, or contend with an other man, to vary, and so sue one an other.
 Litigator, litigatoris, m. g. Verbalet cuius cœmininũ est, Litigatrix, litigatrix, a struer, a plaider, a contentious person, man, or woman.
 Litoreus, litorea, litoreum, hee that is, or dwelleth vpon the sea coast, or on the sea side.
 Litoralis, & hoc literale, Idem quod Litoreus.
 Litorosus, rosa, um, belonging to the Sea

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banke, or sea side.
 Lito, aui, are, to please God with sacrifice, and to obtaine ones desire.
 Litura, lituræ, f. g. a blotting, or strike through that, which is written, a canceling, also a rubbing with liquor.
 Litus, or Littus, huius litoris, n. g. The bankes aswell of the sea, as of any great river.
 Litus, ta, tum, Part. à verbo, Linor, linneris, smered, or rubbed, or scraped, with any liquor, spoiled, and put out.
 Lituus, litui, m. g. a trumpet, a crooked diuinors staffe, or rodde, a scepter.
 Liueo, liues, liuerẽ, to be of leaden colour, to be blacke, and blew with stripes, as flesh much beaten, to be enuious, or to enuie.
 Liuesco, liuefcis, liuefcere, Idem quod Liueo.
 Liuidus, da, dum, he that hath his flesh, well beaten, and made blacke, and blew e; spitefull, malicious, enuying.
 Liuidulus, Diminutiuum, à Liuidus, somewhat malicious, or spitefull.
 Liur, liuoris, m. g. blacke, and blew, sticking to the skinne after beating, or whipping, enuie, or spite.
 Lix, licis, f. m. g. gen. ashes, cendres.
 Lixa, lixæ, m. g. he, or she that soloweth the armie, or hoste to wash linnen, or leather, also the souldiers portage, a skulion, a drudge, or a slave.
 Lixiuum, lixiuij, n. g. vel Lixiuia, lixiuia, f. g. Lie made of ashes.
 Lixiuus cinis, ashes, that lie was made of.
 Lixus, a, um, sodde.
 Lixo, as, are, to boyle, or seeth.

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Loba, bæ, f. g. the steme, or hollow reede, and stalke of millet, which groweth in Italy, whereof we make our distaves.
 Lobos,

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Lobos, the lappe of the ear.
 Locorium, ij, n. g. the hire of an house, or lodging.
 Locutorius, ij, m. g. he that letteth an house, or land, a lessour.
 Locator, locatoris, m. g. Verbale, à Lo co, locas, he that letteth a house, or land, a leasser, and he that letteth out, or taketh in worke at great.
 Locatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a letting, or taking to hire.
 Locellus, li, m. g. Diminutiuum, à Loculus, a little place, and purse, posker, or a little pouch.
 Loci, vel locelli, locorum, n. g. plu. nu. the mother, or matrice, where the womans child lyeth in.
 Locito, as, are, to let to hyre.
 Loco, cas, caui, catum, care, to set, and lay in any place, to sit downe, and rest, to hire a thing for money, to rent out, to make a lease, to giue in marriage.
 Loculamentum, menti, n. g. a coffyne, or any other like thing, wherein be many small holes for birdes to brede in, a done core, a conny clapper.
 Loculatus, ta, tum, divided into smidrie places by small holes, or boxes, to lay up many thinges a funder.
 Loculosus, fa, sum, that which hath many holes, or places seperated.
 Loculus, loculi, m. g. Diminutiuum, à Locus, a small, or little place, a satchell, a purse, a shrine, a beere, or coffer, wherein they use to keepe dead bodies in.
 Locuples, huius, tis, a diect. riche, a great possessor, plenteous, aboundant.
 Locupleto, tas, tui, tatum, tarc, to enrich.
 Locus, loci, masculini generis, Pluraliter, hi loci, vel hæc loca, locorum, a place, a case, conduction, or state, occasion, or opportunitie.
 Locusta, locustæ, f. g. a grasse hopper, a

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lopster, which is a sea fishe.
 Locutio, onis, f. g. Verbale, à Loquor, queris, a word, or a kind of speech, a saying, or speaking.
 Locutor, locutoris, m. g. Verb. a much speaker, a praser, and a iangler.
 Locutuleius, cutulecij, m. g. a great speaker, or talker, a babler, or chatter.
 Lodix, lodicis, f. g. a hylling, a conering of a bedde, and a sheete.
 Lodicula, culæ, f. g. Diminutiuum, a little hylling, a small conering of a bed, or sheete.
 Lœdoria, a byring tower.
 Lœlaps, apis, a blast of wind, turned from the earth upward.
 Log, the same measure among the Hebrewes, that Sextarius Atticus is among the Greekes.
 Logarion, a reckening booke.
 Logica, æ, f. g. the Science of Logicke, the craft of reasoning, or arguing.
 Logion, ij, a place where Iudges giue sentence, a gathering of rent, or other reuenues.
 Logistoricon, a booke containing the declaration of notable sayings.
 Logographi, they that write bookes of account.
 Logomachia, æ, f. g. a cõtenion in words, an vndiscreete alteration.
 Logos, a word, a saying.
 Logi, trifling wordes, or vaine language.
 Logodædalus, a gay talker, which useth eloquent wordes without quicknesse, or grauitie of sentence.
 Lohos, a liquide confection, a thicke sirupe.
 Loligo, inis, f. g. a fish like vnto a pennar, and hath his head betwene his feete, and is bely, and onely two bones, the one like a knife, thoher like vnto a penne.
 Loliguncula, æ, f. g. Diminut.
 Lolium, lolij, n. g. raye, or darnell, euell wedes in wheate, or other graine.
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Loliarium cribrum, a siene so eric one
sares.
Loliarius, belonging to sares.
Lomentum, lomentum, n.g. Meale made
of beanes.
Longanoni, i, the long gut, out of the which
ordure issueth.
Longæuus, ua, uum, he which hath lined
along time, auncient, long lined.
Lonchitis, a certaine herbe called Xiphion.
Longanimitas, atis, f.g. long sufferance.
Longâ, Aduerbium, long, farre, and ioy-
ned much with the comparatiue.
Longisco, is, ere, to be long.
Longinquus, qua, quum, farre of, hee
which dureth, or liueth long.
Longinquitas, tatis, f.g. much distance of
time, or place.
Longipes, huius longipedis, Adiectiue, he
which hath long feete.
Longitudo, tudinis, length.
Longior, & hoc longius, huius longi-
oris, Comparatiuum, longer.
Longissimus, longissima, longissimû,
longest.
Longissimé, Aduerb. very long or very
farre of.
Longius, Aduerbium, Comparati-
uum, longer, or farder of.
Longiusculus, la, lum, a little longer, or
farder of.
Longulus, la, lum, somewhat long.
Longulé, Aduerb. a little way hence, some-
what farre.
Longurius, longurij, masc. gen. a long
pole, or perche.
Longurio, onis, m.g. a long man.
Longus, longa, longum, long.
Lopasis, fœ. ge. a shell fish, also a kind of
vesture.
Loquacitas, loquacitatis, fœm. gener.
much babling in vaine words, and super-
fluous talke.
Loquaciter, Aduerbium, with much a-

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boundance of vaine talke.
Loquaculus, i, a great talker.
Loquax, huius loquacis, Adiectiuum,
full of wordes, too much talkatiue.
Loquela, loquelæ, f.g. speech, or talke.
Loquentia, loquentiæ, fœ. ge. speaking.
Loquitor, tatis, tari, to speake much, or
often.
Loquor, loqueris, vel loquere, locutus
sum, locutum, loqui, to speake, to say.
Lora, loræ, f.g. householde wine, second
wine, or small wine.
Loramentum, loramenti, neutrius ge-
neris, a bond, a thong, a corde, made of
leather.
Lorarius, ij, a seruant, which did bind
and scourge other.
Lorcus, a, um, pertaining to a thong, or
bond of leather.
Lorica, lorice, fœminini generis, a
coate of fence, a coate of mayle, the mu-
nition, or harness of a man of armes, or a
brigandine.
Loricatio, onis, f.g. harneising with an
habergion, coate of fence, or male.
Loricion, a mantell.
Loricula, culæ, fœ. ge. Diminutiuum,
a munition, or fortification, that the be-
siegers of a citie do make, betwene the
Campe, and the Citie.
Lorico, loricas, loricaui, loricaum, lo-
ricate, to put on an haberon, or har-
ness, to couer, and put on a coate of
fence, or any thing to resist his enemy.
Loricatus, loricata, loricaum, armed
with an haberon, or brigandine, or coate
of fence.
Loripes, huius loripedis, comu. gene.
whose feete are crooked, or as they were
bound.
Lorum, lori, neut. gene. all manner of
bynder, a raine, a long strappe of leather,
a girih, a whippe, a collar.
Lopio, lopionis, f.g. Verbale, à Lauo,
lauas

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lauas, a washing.
Lotium, lotij, n.g. Urine, or Pisse.
Lotometra, æ, f.g. a kind of bread.
Lotura, loturæ, fœm. gen. a ryming, or
washing.
Lotus, ta, tum, Part. à Lauor, lauoris,
washed, rymed made cleane.
Lotus, vel lotos, huius loti, f.g. a notable
tree, or herbe in Affrike, which eaten, ma-
keth a man to forget his owne countrey.
also a nympe the daughter of Neptune.

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Lubet, lubuit, Verbum impersonale, it
pleaseth, it liketh.
Lubens, huius, lubentis, Adiectiuum,
he that doth a thing with a good will, and
not grudgingly.
Lubentia, mirih, pleasantnes, a grace in
wordes.
Lubentér, Aduerbium, gladly, and with
a good will.
Lubido, inis, fœm. gen. pleasure, wisfull
appetite.
Lubricus, lubrica, lubricum, slipper, or
sliding, so, that a man can not staye, nor
hold in hand, vnconstant.
Lubricum, Substant. slippernesse.
Lubricé, Aduerb. vnconstantly, daunge-
rously, waueringly.
Lubrico, as, are, to make slipperie.
Lucabores, siue lucanæ, Elephants.
Lucanica, lucanica, f.g. a pudding, made
of porke, a sausage.
Lucar, money bestowed on woddes, dedicated
to Goddes called Luci.
Lucaria festa, feastes solemnished in the
holy woddes.
Lucellum, lucelli, neut. generis, Dimi-
nutiuum, à Lucrum, a small gayne,
small profie.
Lucens, huius lucentis, Participium, à
Lucco, lucet, that which shineth or

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sheweth bright.
Luceo, lucet, luxi, lucere, to shine, to giue
light, and clearenesse.
Lucerna, lucernæ, f.g. a lampe, or light,
a candell.
Lucernula, læ, Diminutiuum, a sconsé,
a little lampe, or candell.
Lucefcit, Verbum impersonale, it wax-
eth light, it waxeth day, the daylights ap-
peareth.
Luccet, Verbum, impersonale, it is day.
Lucibile, that which is light of it selfe.
Luci, Aduerbium, in the morning.
Lucido, lucidas, lucidare, to make cleare.
Lucidus, lucida, lucidum, cleare, bright, to
light.
Lucifer, luciferi, masc. gen. the morning,
or day starre.
Lucifico, lucificas, ficare, Idem quod
Lucido.
Lucigena, æ, that ingendresh light.
Lucifugus, lucifuga, lucifugum, he that
fleeth the light.
Lucini, they which haue little eyes, and small
sight.
Lucinia, Vide, Luscinia.
Lucriones, conerous men, that are taken,
with inordinate gaine.
Lucrificabilis, that bringeth gaine.
Lucrifuga, hee that fleeth from lucre or
gaine.
Lucrifacio, lucrifacis, lucrifeci, lucrifa-
ctum, lucrifacere, to get, to escape the
paine which was deserved for any offence
Lucrifio, factus sum, fieri, to be wonne, or
gotten in aduantage.
Lucrifactus, a, um, wonne, gayned.
Lucror, lucraris, vel lucrare, lucratus
sum, lucrari, Verbum deponens, to
winne, or to gaine.
Lucrosus, lucrofa, crosum, full of gaine,
or lucre.
Lucrum, lucri, n.g. gaine, or profie, vau-
tage, or winning.
B. iij. Lucta,

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Lucta, lucte, foeminini generis, a *wrastle*.
 Luctamen, minis, n. ge. a *wrastle*, or *striving*.
 Luctatio, tionis, f. ge. Verb. à Luctor, luctaris, a *struggling*, or *wrastle*.
 Luctator, toris, masc. gene. Verbale, a *wrastle*.
 Luctatus, huius, tus, m. g. a *striving*, or *enforcing*.
 Luctor, aris, to *wrastle* often.
 Luctor, luctaris, vel luctare, luctatus sum, luctari, Verbum deponens, To *strive*, or to *wrastle*.
 Luctifer, era, um, he that *causeth* *weyling*, or *mourning*.
 Luctificus, ca, cum, he that *causeth* one to *weave* *mourning* apparell.
 Luctifonus, a, um, whereby one *signifieth* *forrowes*.
 Luctuosus, sa, sum, *lamentable*, or that *causeth* *heaviness*, and *mourning*.
 Luctus, huius luctus, mascu. generis, Verbale, à Lugeo, luges, *weeping*, *wailing* which a man *taketh* for the *death* of his friend.
 Lucubro, bras, braui, bratum, brare, to *worke*, and *watch* by *night* at the *candell* light.
 Lucubratio, lucubrationis, foem. gene. *worke* made by *night* at the *candell* light, a *worke* studied, and made by *candell*.
 Lucubratorius, ria, rium, *pertaining* to *studying* by *candell* light, or a *worke* studied, and made by the *candell*.
 Luculentus, ta, tum, *cleare*, *faire*, and *beautifull*, *renowned*, *great*.
 Luculenté, Aduerb. *clearely*.
 Luculentér, Aduerb. Idem.
 Lucus, luci, masculini gen. a *little* *thicke* *woodde*.
 Ludia, ludia, foem. gene. a *daunsing*, a *jesting* *merry* *wench*, full of *sport*, and *play*.

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Ludibrium, ludibrii, neut. gen. a *vaine*, and *triffling* thing, the thing that is *mocked*, and *laughed* at.
 Ludibundus, bunda, bundum, *playing*, or full of *play*.
 Ludicrum, ludicri, n. gen. Substantiuum, a *inglers* *play*, an *enterlude*, *play*, or *pastime*.
 Ludicer, ludicra, ludicrum, *pertaining* to *play*, *sport*, and *recreation*, *light*, full of *mirth*, and *mocking*.
 Ludifico, ludificas, ludificaui, ludificatum, ludificare, Verbum actiuum, & Ludificor, ludificaris, vel ludificare, ludificatus sum, ludificatum, ludificari, Verbum deponens, to *mocke* any man, to *deceane*, and *beguile*.
 Ludificabilis, & hoc, le, that *maketh* *pastime*, *mocking*.
 Ludificatio, onis, f. g. verb. an *abusing*, or a *beguiling*, a *mocking*, or *deceauing*.
 Ludimagister, ludimagistri, m. gen. A *scholmaster*.
 Ludio, ludionis, masculini generis, a *player* in *enterludes*, a *ingler*, a *danfser*, a *cleane* *comeyer*.
 Ludius, ludij, masculini, gener. Idem quod Ludio.
 Ludo, ludis, lusi, lusum, ludere, to *play*, to *mocke*, to *deceane*, to *laugh* to *scorne*, and to *wrice* *verses*.
 Ludus, ludi, masculi. gene. *play*, *pastime*, all kind of *schole*, where as any thing is *learned*, and where a man is *exercised* in *sport*, and *play*.
 Ludi, ludorum, masculini generis, plu. nu. *fightes*, or *common* *playes*, *triumphes*, which are made for the *recreation* of the *people*.
 Lues, huius luis, f. g. all kind of *sickness*, or *dise-se*, which commonly *rayne* *uppon* man, or *beast*, *pestilence* in men, *murraine* in *beastes*.

Lugeo,

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Lugeo, luges, luxi, luctum, lugere, to *weep* much, also to *wear*, and *bear* *mourning* apparell.
 Lugubre, & lugubriter, *lamentably*.
 Lugubris, & hoc, e, *pertaining* to *mourning*.
 Lunia, æ, a *bramble*.
 Lumbago, inis, f. g. *feebleness* of the *loines*.
 Lumbare, bryches of *hosen*.
 Lumbricus, i, m. g. a *woorme* that *groweth* in the *earth*, an *earth* *woorm*, it is also a *worm*, that *groweth* in the *belly* of man, and *beastes*.
 Lumbus, lumbi, m. gene. the *part* of the *backe*, whiche is named the *toyne*, or *haunch*.
 Lumbifragium, ij. *breaking* of the *loines*.
 Lumbulus, lumbuli, m. ge. Diminutiuum.
 Lumarix falces, *hedging* *bills*, or *hoks*, wherewith they *cut* *downe* *brambles*.
 Lumeta, places full of *brambles*.
 Lumen, inis, n. g. *light*, a *declaration*, or *exposition*, an *eye*.
 Luminare, huius, luminaris, n. g. a *light*, that whiche *gauerh* *light*, also a *famous* *man*.
 Lumino, aui, are, to *light*, to *giue* *light*.
 Luminosus, a, um, full of *light*, and *clearnesse*.
 Luna, æ, f. g. the *moon*, a *towne*, and a *promontory* in *portugall*.
 Lunaris, & hoc lunare, *pertaining* to the *moone*.
 Lunaticus, i, m. g. he that is *mad*, as a *certaine* time of the *moone*.
 Lunatus, a, um, like vnto the *crescent*, or *new* *moone* when she *groweth*.
 Lunensis, chese.
 Lunula, æ, f. g. diminut. a *litle* *moone*, or *ring*.
 Luo, luis, ui, etc. to *pay*, to *satisfie* for any thing, to *suffer* *punishment*, or *death*, or to *beare*, and *endure*.

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Luitio, onis, f. g. a *lying* again, a *paying* of a *ransome*.
 Lupa, lupæ, foeminini, generis, a *female* *woolfe*, an *harlot*, a *common* *whore* of the *stewes*.
 Lupanar, huius lupanaris, n. gen. a *brothell* *house*, the *common* *stewes* of *baudery*.
 Lupanaris, & hoc, e, *pertaining* to a *brothell* *house*.
 Lupanarium, rij, neu. gener. an *harlots* *house*.
 Luparius, m. g. a *hunter* of *woolues*.
 Lupatum, i, n. g. the *bit* of a *bridle*, which is *sharpe*, or *hard*.
 Lupinum, lupini, neut. generis. a *kinde* *pouffe* *corne*, *little* *fatte* *beanes*, *awayes* *redde*.
 Lupor, aris, to *meddle* with *common* *harlots*.
 Lupulus, i, & lupus salictarius, an *herb* called *hopper*, wherewith *beare* is *brued*.
 Lupus, lupi, m. ge. a *woolfe*, a *land* *snafle*, or *bit* for a *very* *wilde* *horse*, also a *fishe* called a *pike*.
 Lupinus, lupina, lupinum, of a *woolfe*, or *woolfe* like.
 Lurco, lurconis, m. g. a *glutton*, that *spendeth* all his *goodes* *uppon* his *bely*, or in *feeding*.
 Lutra, æ, f. g. the *mouth* of a *bottell*, or a *leather* *bag*.
 Lurco, as, arc, vel lurcor, aris, to *eat* *rauenously*.
 Luridus, a, um, very *pale*, as *beaten* with a *hippes*, *wanne*.
 Luror, oris, *palenesse*, *wannesse*.
 Lulca, æ, f. g. a *woman* *poreblinde*.
 Luscina, æ, f. a *nightingale*.
 Lusciniola, æ, f. g. Diminut. a *litle* *nightingale*.
 Lusciosus, a, um, *poreblinde*.
 Luscus, i, um, bee that *hath* but *one* *eye*, *poreblinde*.

Lusio

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Lusio, onis, f. g. verb. a ludo, ludis. *play, pastime, and recreation.*
 Lusito, lusitas, lusitavi, lusitatum, lusitare, Frequentatiuum, *to play oftentimes.*
 Lusor, lusoris, mascul. generis Verba-
 le, a ludo, ludis. *a player, also one that deceiveth.*
 Lusorius, lusoria, forium. *pertaining to play.*
 Lustrum, i, n. g. *a cane, den, or seller, where resort, remaine, and dwell, wilde beastes in the woods, the space of five yeres.*
 Lustrum, as, aui, atum, arc. *to goe about in circuit, to pounce, to looke about, to lead about an army.*
 Lustror, aris, ari, depon. *to haue brothell houses, or stewes.*
 Lustratus, part. *purged by sacrifice.*
 Lustralis, & hoc, e. *purging.*
 Lustratio, tionis, fœm. generis, Verbale, *a circuit, a going about, a purging by sacrifice.*
 Lustramen, Idem q̃ lustratio.
 Lustrificus, a, um: *making riot, and lechery, or pertaining to the solemnity called Lustra.*
 Lustrici dies: *the dayes wherein children were named, now we call it the day of christening of children.*
 Lusus, huius, lusus, m. g. verbale, a ludo, ludis: *a play, dabyng, pastime, and recreation.*
 Lutamentum, i, n. g. *a closure made with lime, or mortar, a wall, a bridge made of mortar.*
 Lutarius, a, um: *he that liueth in mud, or by mud.*
 Luter, eris, m. ge. *a cup wherein wine was delayed with water.*
 Lutenis, se. *that is nourished with clay, mud, or dirt.*
 Luteolus, a, um, adiect. *somewhat yellow.*
 Lutesco, is, ere, *to be coloured to clay, or to*

be thicke like clay.

Luteus, a, um. *yellow, that is made of clay or of earth of the ground.*
 Luteum, oui. *the yolke of an egge.*
 Lutea meretrix. *a filthy, and wyle harlotte.*
 Luteus homo: *a rascal, one of no reputation.*
 Luto, lutas, lutavi, lutatum, lutare. *to build like a mason, or to daube, and smire with dirt, earth, or mortar, to clay, and sposte.*
 Lutosus, a, um. *dirt, or claye.*
 Lutra, æ, f. ge. *a worm that liueth on the water, and upon the land, an otter.*
 Lutum, luti, n. gene. *dirt, earth, mudde, clay.*
 Lutulentus, lutulenta, lutulentum: *that which is full of clay, dirt, or filthy-nesse.*
 Lux, huius lucis, f. ge. *the light, and dawning of the day.*
 Luxo, as, aui, atū, arc. *to put out of ioynt, or of place, an arme, leg, rib, or, such a-ther like.*
 Luxatus, luxata, atum: *out of ioynt, or of place.*
 Luxus, huius, luxus, m. ge. *excesse, or superfluitie, and riot, as well in meat, appareile, and building, as in any such other like thing.*
 Luxuria, æ, f. g. Idem q̃ luxus.
 Luxuries, luxurici, fœm. gen. Idem. *it is also encrease, or growing too fast, or too plenteous.*
 Luxuriosus, a, um. *riotous, of ill rule, too prosperous, liuing in too much pleasure of meates, apparell, and other such thinges, that groweth very fast.*
 Luxuriosè, aduerb. *to giue himselfe vnto all riot, excesse, and superfluitie, riotously, too abundantly, so rankely.*
 Luxurio, luxurias, luxuriaui, luxurium, luxuriare, & luxurior, luxuri-
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ris, vel luxuriare, luxuriatus sum, luxuratum, ari, verbum deponens. *to giue himselfe vnto all riot, excesse, or superfluitie.*

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Lychnis, f. g. vel lychnites: *a kind of white marble cut out by candell.*
 Lychnitis, huius, idis: *an hearb called also Tapsus Barbarus.*
 Lychnobij. *they that tourne night into day and day into night.*
 Lychnus, i, m. g. *a match of a candell, or a candell, lamp, or light.*
 Lycion: *a thing made with the iuice of an herb, wherewith sore eyes be cured.*
 Lycium, or lyceum. *a medicine made of a kinde of brambles.*
 Lycostones. *a venomous herb, called also Aconitum.*
 Lycophthalmos. *a precious ston that hath foure diuers colours.*
 Lychnucus, i, m. ge. Idem quod lychnus. *a braunch hauing many candlestikes or lampes with candles and lightes in the, it is also the light, or he that beareth the light, candle, or lampe.*
 Lycisca. *a dog ingendered of a wolfe, and a dogge.*
 Lycopsis. *the herb houndes tongue.*
 Lycos. *a wolfe, or a kinde of spider.*
 Lydius lapis. *a touche stone, by the whiche men proue gold.*
 Lympha, æ, f. g. *water.*
 Lymphaticus, a, um. *distraught, he that hath his wittes, or minde troubled by the sight of some vision.*
 Lymphatus, a, um. Idem quod lymphaticus.
 Lymphationes. *phantasieall pang.*
 Lymphor, lympharis, vel lymphare lymphatus sum, phatum, phari. *to wax mad, or distraught, by chag, or trou-*

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ble of wit, also furious.
 Lympho, phas, parc. *to trouble, to make madde.*
 Lymphidus, vide limpidus.
 Lyncer, vide, linter.
 Lynceus, a, um: *of the beaste called Lynx, it is also he that hath quick, sharpe, and cleare eyes.*
 Lyncurium, rij, n. g. *a precious stone congealed of the urine of the beaste Lynx.*
 Lyra, æ, f. g. *a harpe.*
 Lyricen, pen. cor. inis, m. g. *an harper.*
 Lyricus, a, um, he, or, she, that singeth vnto the harpe, or play with the same.
 Lyristes, e, m. g. *a harper, or plaier with the harpe.*
 Lysis: *a solution, or lewding, Græc.*
 Lytta, æ, f. g. *a little woorme in dogs tonge, which is drawn forth in their youth, to keepe them from madnes.*

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Macellum, i, n. ge. *the market place, where is sold all kind of vitayles, a shambles.*
 Macellota, æ, f. g. *a gardeine dore.*
 Macer, macis, vel macir: *is taken commonly for the spice macis, but whether our spice bee the mace, that olde writers mention, it may be doubted.*
 Macellarius, rij, m. gen. *he that selleth in the market all kinde of vitayles, a vitaylour.*
 Maceo, ces, macui, macere. *to bee leane, or to become leane.*
 Macesco, Idem.
 Macellus, a, um. *some what leane.*
 Maceratus, a, um. *made leane, watered, soaked, or made soft, with lying in the water.*
 Macer, a, um. *leane, or he that is lean, thin, barren.*
 Maceria, macerix, vel maceries, ma-
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cerici, f. g. a lile wall of dry stone with-
out mortar, also leaneffe.
Macerro, maceras, maceraui, macera-
tum, macerare: to make leane, or thin,
and supple, and to drawe abroad, or at
length in water, to laye a water, also to
wex, or greene.
Maceratio, onis, f. g. a soking in licour.
Macresco, is, ere. to become soft with wa-
tering, and lying long in licour.
Machæra, machæra, f. gene. a knife, or a
sword.
Machærophorus, i. m. g. he that weareth
a sword, a sword bearer.
Machæropios: a cutler, or a bladesmith.
Machinalis, & hoc, c. belonging to instru-
ments, or engines of warre.
Machina, æ, f. g. a mechanicall instrument,
or engin, crafty inuention, to accomplishe
any intention.
Machinor, aris, vel are, atus sum, tū, ari,
verb. depo. to deuise, or inuente craftely
by ones wit, & reason, a meane to finish,
or end any thing.
Machinarius, ij, m. ge. one that slingeth
with an engin of warre.
Machinarius, Adiect. that pertaineth to
such engin.
Machinamentum, menti, n. g. Idem q̃
machina.
Machinator, machinatoris, m. g. Ver-
bale an author, a deuise of instruments,
or engines.
Machinatio, machinationis, f. g. verba,
a subile inuention, enginne, or instru-
ment.
Machinosus, pertaining to an engin.
Macies, huius, maciei, fœmin. gener.
leanesse.
Macio, as, are. to make leane.
Macreo, ui, ere. to be leane, and macro, a-
ui, are.
Macilentus, a, um. very leane, or thirne,
for hunger.

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Macresco, crescis, crui, crescere. to waxe,
or become leane.
Machritudo, inis, f. g. leaneffe.
Macror, oris, leaneffe.
Macrochæra, æ, f. g. a garment with long
sleeues.
Macrochir, he that hath long hands.
Macrocollum, i. n. g. paper royall.
Macto, as, aui, atum, are. to quell, or to
slea.
Maclatus, huius, us, m. g. a killing.
Maclator, oris, m. g. a killer.
Maclra, æ, f. g. a brake, an hutch, or a kne-
ding trough, or tub.
Macltus, Adiecti. id est magis auctus,
more encreased.
Maclrus, he that hath great cheekes, and a
gaping mouth.
Macula, macula, fœmin. gene. a spotte,
blemishe, or marke, a signe, infamy, euill
name, dishonour, the maw of a nette, and
the nette.
Maculosus, a, um. full of spottes, and ble-
mishes, dirty spotted, full of infamy, and
dishonour.
Maculo, maculas, maculaui, atum, are.
to spotte, to file, to soyle, and to staine, or
dishonest.
Madeo, des, ui, ere. to be wet, and washed,
moyst, and supple.
Madens, huius, entis, part. wet, or full of
sweat.
Madefacio, madefacis, madefeci, ma-
defactum, facere. to wet, or lay in wa-
ter, to bath.
Madefio, fis, factus sum, fieri. to be moi-
sted, or made wet.
Madefco, descis, dui, descere. to bee the-
row wet, to sweate.
Madido, as, are. to make wet.
Madifico, as, are, Idem.
Mados. a certaine kinde of white vmes.
Madulsa, æ, vel madusa, m. gen. a drun-
kard, a swilled soule.

Madidus,

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Madidus, a, um. weate, or washed with li-
quor.
Mador, madoris, mas. gen. moisture, or
sweat.
Mæna, æ, f. g. a kinde of sea fish, that some
take for hering.
Mænomenon, i. n. g. a kinde of hony ma-
king men mad.
Mæreo, vide Mæreor.
Magalia, horum, orum, n. g. pl. n. villa-
ges, or farmes.
Magas, adis, f. gen. an instrument of mu-
sicke.
Magia, æ, f. ge. magike science, enchaun-
ment.
Magice, es, f. g. the art of witchcraft, or ma-
gike.
Magicus, a, um: appertaining to magike
art, or witchcraft.
Magidæ. instrumentes pertaining to the
kitchin, as kitchin boards, in the singular
number a kinde of bread.
Magidaphori. they which accompany the
master of the game.
Maginor, aris. to trifle, to goe slowly about
a thing.
Magirus, i, m. g. a cooke.
Magiriscium, ij, n. g. a little cooke.
Magis, idis, f. ge. a bat, to knead bread, a
rolling pin to make paste, a charger, a plas-
ter, a round boord.
Magis, aduerb. more rather.
Magister, magistri, m. g. a master.
Magistra, c, f. g. a maistres.
Magistellus, i, m. g. diminut. a lile ma-
ster.
Magisterium, ij, neu. gen. the dignitie, or
office of a master, mastership, or govern-
ment.
Magistratus, huius, us, m. g. a great offi-
cer, a man hauing authoritie in gover-
nance to commaund, and iudge also, the
office, and dignity of a magistrate, or ruler.
Magistro, as, are. to play the maister.

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Magma, magmatis, n. g. sope, pommam-
der, a washing ball, saddles of cyme-
mentes.
Magmentum, pro magis augmentū. a
great encrease, or ayde.
Magnalia: great thinges to be wondred at.
Magnanimitas, magnanimitatis, fœ-
min. generis. a great heart, stomake,
and courage, valiannes, and noblenes of
stomake.
Magnanimus, magnanima, magna-
nimum, he that hath a valiant harte, or
courage.
Magnarius, rij, m. g. a great marchant.
Magnas, atis, m. ge. a noble man of great
estimation.
Magnes, huius, is, m. g. the stone that dra-
weth iron to himselfe.
Magneticus, Adiect. of, or pertaining to
the lodstone.
Magnetes, um. head officers among the Ma-
cedonians.
Magnificus, a, um. honourable, noble, great
also a great Lord.
Magnificentia, centiæ, f. g. magnificence,
a disposition, glorious in woordes, and
deed.
Magnificentior, & hoc magnificenti-
us, huius magnificentioris, compa-
ratiuum. more honorable, noble, or sum-
ptuous.
Magnificentissimus, ma, mum, Su-
perlatiuum. most noble, or sumptu-
ous.
Magnificē, magnificentius, magnifi-
centissimē, Aduerb. gloriously, honora-
bly, royally.
Magnifico, magnificas, magnificau,
magnificatum, magnificare. to exalt,
to praise, and esteeme highly, to extoll, &
to commend.
Magniloquus, magniloqua, magnilo-
quum. a great vaunter, or boaster in
proud wordes.
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Magniloquentia, æ, f. genē. a woorde, or stile of highe, and lofty manner of speaking.
Magnipendo, magnipendis, magnipendi, magnipentum, magnipendere. greatly to esteeme, and praise, to haue in estimation.
Magnitudo, inis, f. g. greater, ampleness, largenes.
Magnoperē, Aduerbium, greatly, very much.
Magnus, magna, magnum, Greate, large.
Magnus portus: the haven called Portismouth, in England.
Magudaris, siue magydiris, pen. cor. a kinde of the herb, Lacerpitium.
Magus, i, m. g. a magician, an inchaunter, a worker with euill spirits.
Maialis, huius, is, m. g. a gelded pig, a barren hogge.
Maiestas, atis, f. g. a magestie, or excellency of dignity, estimation, and honor.
Maior, & hoc maius, huius, oris, comparat. a magnus. greater, more auncient.
Maiorana, æ, f. g. the sweete hearbe called Maioran.
Maiores, maiorum, maioribus, mascu. gen. pl. nū. our auncesters, and forefathers.
Maiorina. a kinde of olīues, not ripe before the sixt Ides of February.
Maiusculus, a, um, diminut. somewhat bigger, of good stature, or age.
Maius, maij, mascu. genē. the moneth of May.
Mala, malæ, fœmin. genē. the ball of the cheeke.
Malebathrum, i, n. g. a certaine leafe in Indie, that swimmeth in pooles, and ditches with out a roote, of the which is made a sweete oyle called Malabathrum unguentum, which is also a pleasant oyn-

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ment, called unguentum folianum.
Malacus, a, um, supple, soft, tender.
Malache, es, f. g. a kinde of mallowes.
Malachites: a stone of a darke greens colour.
Malachra. a tree, wherof the gumme called Bdellium proceedeth.
Malacostracha: soft as fish without shelles.
Malacia, malacia, f. g. calme season vpon the sea, also a disease of the stomake abhorring meat.
Malacisso, malacissas, malacissau, atū. are, to make soft, to knead, and to beat tender.
Malococissus: a kinde of Iuie.
Malacos, soft, tender. Græc.
Malagma, huius, atis, nē. g. a roising, or a ryping plaister.
Malasso, as, are, to make soft, or ripe.
Malé, Aduerbium, ill, mischieuously, unhappely.
Maledico, maledicis, maledixi, maledictum, maledicere. to say ill by, or of any man, or to iniurie any one, to rayle, to curse.
Maledicus, a, um, he that raileth, or speaketh ill of men, ill tonged.
Maledicentior, & hoc maledicentius, huius maledicentioris, Comparat. a greater railer, backe biter, or slanderer.
Maledicentissimus, maledicentissima, dentissimum. a most slanderous person.
Maledicé, Aduerb. reprochfully, slanderously.
Maledicentia, æ, fœ. g. detraction, ill reports.
Maledictum, i, n. g. a cheeke, a rebuke, an iniury.
Maledictio, maledictionis, fœmin. g. Verbale. a detraction, a slander, or ill speaking.
Malefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere. to doe

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doe ill.
Malefactum, i, n. g. an ill deed, a shrewde soune.
Maleficus, ca, cum, hurtfull, noysome, do-mageable.
Maleficium, cij, n. g. all kinde of ill, or ill soune.
Maleficientia, maleficientiæ, fœ. g. mis-doing.
Maleficiofé, Aduerb. maliciously.
Malefuadus, a, um, that getteth ill coun-cell.
Maleloqui: to curse, and banne.
Maleuolentia, æ, fœ. gen. ill will, grudge, malice.
Maleuolus, a, um, malicious, that beareth ill will.
Malicorium, rij, n. g. the barke, rinde, or pyll, of a granat tree.
Malignus, maligna, num. cruell, enuious, wicked.
Maligné, aduverb. maliciously, enuiously, disdainfully.
Malignitas, malignitatis, fœmin. genē. enuy, hatred, frowardnesse, ill will, nigardshippe.
Malitia, æ, f. g. malice, ill will, knauery, sub-tle disceyt.
Malitiosus, malitiosa, sum. crafty, subtile, wyly.
Malitiofé, aduverb. subtelly, deceyfully, by craft, and guile.
Malleator, oris, m. gen. he that useth the hamer, mallet, or beetle.
Malleat⁹, a, um, he which is made, or dub-bled with the hamer, or mallet, hamered.
Malleolaris, & hoc, c. like a twig, or yōig branch of a vine.
Malleo, auiare. to worke with an hamar, or mallet.
Malleus, i, m. g. an hamer, a beetle, or mal-ler.
Malleolus, malleoli, m. g. Diminuti-uum. a litle hamer, a small twig of the vine tree.
Malluium, ij, n. g. a basen, wherein men use to wash their hands in.
Malluiua, æ, f. g. Idem.
Malleoli: be sometime taken for small sic-kes, sometime for the bones of the an-cle.
Malo, mauis, mauult, plurali. malum⁹ mauultis, malunt, Infiniti. malle. I had leuer, or rather.
Malogranatum, i, n. g. a pomgranat.
Malum punicum, Idem.
Maltha, æ, f. g. mortar of lime, sand, water, and pitch &c.
Malthare: to dresse with suche lyme, or clay.
Malua, æ, f. g. an herbe called mallowes, or holihockes.
Maluaceus, a, um, pertaining to mallowes, or like to mallowes.
Maluaticū vinum. of some used for Mal-meste.
Maluauiscus, Idem q̃ Althæa.
Malum, mali, neut. gener. prior. prod. an Aple.
Malum terræ, Idem quod Aristolo-chia.
Malus, i, f. g. an Aple tree.
Malus, i, m. g. the maste of a ship.
Malus, mala, malum. ill, hurtfull, noy-some.
Mamilla, mamillæ, f. g. a pap, breast, or dugge.
Mamillare, huius, aris, n. g. a parlet, neck kercheffe, also a gorget.
Mamma, æ, f. g. a pappe, a teat, or dugge, sometime for the moother, nurce, or yōig budde.
Mammeata, æ, f. g. a woman with great duggs, or breastes.
Mammula, æ, fœm. gen. a litle dugge, or teat.
Mammo, mas, mau, matum, are. to giue the dugge.

Mammona,

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Mammona. riches.
Mammosus, fa, sum. *she that hath great pappes, brestes, or dugs.*
Mammothreptus. *after S. Augst. a childe sucking long, but after Erasmus a childe wantonly brought up.*
Mamphur, phuris: *a round peece of simber, that turners use.*
Manalis fons. *out of which liquour alway runneth, or that alway springeth.*
Manantia vlcera. *running sores.*
Manceps, huius mancipis, m. g. *a common farmer, it is also taken for him that selleth with warranise of gaine, and hee that byeth, and selleth a gaine at higher price.*
Mancipi, siue mancupi, pen. cor. indeclinab. in vtroq; numero. *the interest, or right of a thing.*
Mācipi res. *al things that may be alienated from our possession to others.*
Mancipo, cipas, aui, atum, are. *to sell, to dispossesse himselfe, and put an other in possession.*
Mancipatus, ta, tum, Participium. *solde, bounde, and in bondage to an other man.*
Mancipatus, huius, us, m. g. *verba. with warrantise.*
Mancipatio, mancipationis, fœmin. g. Verbale, Idem.
Mancipium, mancipij, ne. gene. *a slave, or captiue in warre, the bargaine, or contracte of any thing solde with warrantise.*
Mancus, manca, cum. *hee that hath but one hand, maimed, unperfect, lacking any thing.*
Mandator, oris, m. gen. *verba. à verbo mando, das. hee that giveth charge, or commaundement to any man to do any thing, he that suborneth, a tel tale, or false accuser.*
Mandatum, mandati, neutri generis.

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a commaundement, commission, or charge.
Mandatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
Mandatarius, *he to whom a commaundement, or charge is given.*
Mandibula, æ, f. g. *a iawbone, wherein the teeth be set.*
Mando, onis, m. g. *a great eater.*
Mando, mandas, aui, atum, are. *to geue in charge, to geue in commission to do a thing.*
Mando, mandis, mandi, mansum, mādere. *to chew meat, or to grinde it with the teeth.*
Mandra, mandræ, f. g. *a beasts stale, a caue or den in the wildernesse, whether wilde beastes, or hermites are wont to resort vnto.*
Mandragora, mandragoræ, f. g. *an herb so named.*
Manduces. *tuages carued in pageantes, with great cheekes, wyde mouthes, and making a grease sounde wyth theyr teeth.*
Manduco, manducas, caui, catum, care. *to eat, chewe, or grinde with the teeth.*
Manduco, onis, m. g. *a great eater.*
Mané, Aduerbium: *the morning, yearly.*
Maneo, manes, mansi, mansum, manere. *to stand still, to abyde in a place, to remaine.*
Manes, manium, manibus, mascu. gen. plu. numer. *the spirittes, and soules of them that are deceased, the good, and badde Angelles, sometime Deuilles, or Gods.*
Mango, mangonis, m. ge. *a regrater, hee that dresseth, and redubbeth, or polisbeth any maner of old marchandise, to the end to sell it dear, as horsecorfers in horse, & huchsters in old apparell.*
Mangonizo, mangonizas, mangoni-

zau,

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zau, mangonizatum, zare. *to pollish, paynte, or trimme a thing for the better sale.*
Mangonicus, ca, cum. *pertaining to that craft.*
Mangonium, ij, n. gen. *the craft to make thinges saleable.*
Mania, æ, f. g. *troubling of wit, madnesse, & furie.*
Mania, arum, f. g. pl. n. *deformed personages.*
Manica, manicæ, fœ. ge. *the sleeue of any apparell.*
Manicæ, manicarum, f. g. pl. n. *manicles to binde the handes, also gauntlets, and splentes.*
Manicatus, cata, tum. *sleeued, or having sleeues.*
Manicula, æ, f. g. *a litle hand.*
Manifestus, a, um. *manifest, cleare, and euident, certaine, and notorious.*
Manifesté, aduerb. *clearly, manifestly, euidently, and plainly.*
Manifestó, Aduerbium, Idem quod manifesté.
Manifesto, as, are. *to manifeste, to make apparant.*
Manifestarius, a, um. *cleere, euident, openly known, notorious.*
Manipulus, manipuli, m. g. *a handfull, a gripe, a bundle of hay, a band of ten men of warre.*
Manipularis, & hoc, c. *he that is of the band, or of the company.*
Manipularius, a, um, Idem.
Manipulatio, aduerb. *by bandes, or companies of men.*
Manna, manna, f. g. *manna, or heavenly bread.*
Mannus, i, m. gen. *a litle horse, a nagge, or hackney.*
Mannulus, m. ge. diminut. Idem quod mannus.
Mano, as, aui, atum, are. *to runne out like*

liquour.

Manobarbuli: *darts wrought with leade, also they which used to beare them.*
Manito, as, are, à mando. *to chaw.*
Manito, as, are. *Frequent. à maneo. so sary often, or to abide long.*
Manisterna: *a pishard pos.*
Mansio, onis, f. g. *verb. à verbo maneo, an abyding, or dwelling place, a lodging, or baying.*
Manfuetus, a, um: *mecke, gentle, tame, familiar.*
Manfueté, Aduerb. *gently, tamely, meekly*
Manfuefact^r, a, um: *made, gentle, or tame.*
Manfuetudo, tudinis, f. g. *meeknesse, gentleness.*
Manfuefacio, manfuefacis, manfuefactum, facere. *to make tame, and familiar.*
Manfuecio, manfuecis, suefactus, sum, fieri. *to make, and to be made tame, and gentle.*
Manfueco, is, ere. *to become tame, gentle, and familiar.*
Manfuetarius, manfuetarij, m. gene. *he that tames wilde beastes, a breaker of horses.*
Manfus, manfa, sum, Particip. à mandor, manderis. *chewed, or grynded with the teeth.*
Mansum, i, n. g. *meat that nurses chew to the childe.*
Mansutius, *a gourmander, or great eater.*
Mantelum, i, n. g. *a table napkin, an handkercher, a cloke.*
Mantes, is, m. g. *a diuinour, or coniectour of thinges to come.*
Manteum, i, n. g. *a place where dinelles in Idols gave answer.*
Mantica, f. g. *a pouche, a purse, a bagge, a wallet.*
Mantice, es, f. g. *the art of diuination.*
Mantia, æ, fœm. gene. *diuination, also the*

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busht rubus.

Manticularia, *soweller, wherew ish me n doe wype their handes.*

Manticula, *æ, f. g. diminut. a litle purse, a litle bag or wallet.*

Mantiola, *æ, f. g. a litle hand.*

Manticularius, *rij, m. ge. a picke purse, a stealer of napry.*

Manticulor, *aris, depon. to picke, or cut a purse, to doe a thing bylie.*

Manticulatio, *onis, f. g. deceitfull conuei-
ance, synesse.*

Mantile, *huius, mantilis, n. g. a napkin,
a towell to wype the handes, also a table
cloth.*

Mantiscinor, *aris: to steale craftely.*

Manualis, & hoc, *e. as much as filleth the
hand, or may bee holden in the hande, a
grype, a handfull.*

Manuarius, *a, um: pertaining to the hād.*

Manubiaris, *ij. hee that hath part of the
pray.*

Manubiæ, *arum, f. g. plu. nume. the boo-
ty, or spoile that a man hath gotten of his
enemies.*

Manubialis, & hoc, *e. pertaining to the
bootie.*

Manubrium, *rij, n. g. the hilt, or handle
of any toole, or weapon.*

Manufactus, *made by hand.*

Māumitto, *missi, to manumisse, or infraun-
chise a bond man.*

Manubriolum, *i, n. gene. a litle haft, or
handle.*

Manuor, or mannor, *aris, ari. to steale.*

Manuleat⁹, *a, um. clad, or apparelled, with
vesture, that hath long sleeves.*

Manumisio, *onis, f. g. freedome, or deli-
uerance out of bondage.*

Manumissus, *a, um. infraunchised.*

Manus, *hui⁹, us, f. g. a hand, an iron crook
to grapple ships togither, a band of men of
war, power, and a subscription.*

Mapalia, *orum, n. g. pl. n. cottages, also li-*

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tle small houses.

Mappa, *æ, f. g. a table cloth.*

Marathrum, *i, n. g. fenell.*

Marathrites, *fenell wine.*

Marasmus. *the endes of the heftike see-
uer.*

Marceo, *marces, marci, marcere: to
consume, waste, and roste, also to become
faynt, and wearie, to bee unlusty, and to
putrifie.*

Marcesco, *marcescis, cescere: to wax fee-
ble, unlustie, and rotten, wearie, flag, and
spens.*

Marchasita, *Idem quod pyrites.*

Marcidus, *marcida, marcidum: feeble,
unlustie, and rotten, weary, flagge, and
spens.*

Marcipanes, *Marchpaines.*

Marcipor, *marciporis. the seruante of
Marcus.*

Marcor, *marcoris, masculini generis.
slowgardy, or putrefaction, heauinesse, or
unlustinesse.*

Marculus, *m arcu, masculi. gen. a ham-
mar.*

Mare, *huius, maris, neutrius, gene. the
Sea.*

Marga, *margæ, fœminini generis.
a kinde of earth named Maxle, a fatie
clay.*

Margarita, *margaritæ, fœminini ge-
neris, vel margaritum, margariti,
neutrius, generis: a pearle, a margarit,
also all kinde of precious stones be so na-
med.*

Margaritifer, *margaritifera, tiferum:
that bringeth forth pearles, or hath plen-
ty thereof.*

Margoris, *idis, fœ. gener. a kinde of date
trees.*

Margaritarius, *rij, masc. gen. a seller of
pearles.*

Margo, *marginis, com. ge. the edge of a-
ny thing whatsoever it be, the margent.*

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or borders.

Margino, *as, are: to make brimmes, brinks
or margens.*

Marginatus, *a, um: that which hath a brod
margent.*

Marinus, *marina, marinum. of the Sea.*

Marisca, *æ, f. g. a wilde fig, it is also a dif-
ease called the emeroïdes in the funda-
ment, or piles.*

Mariscum, *marisci, neutri. generis, vel
mariscus, i, masc. gene. a kinde of bull
rushes.*

Marita, *æ, fœm. gene. a wedded woman, a
wife.*

Maritalis, & hoc marital: *pertayning
to wedlocke on the husbandes syde, or
part.*

Maritari: *to be made great with young.*

Maritimus, *maritima, maritimum,
he that is, or dwelleth neare the sea, of
the sea coast.*

Marito, *maritas, maritau, tatum, tare.
to wedde, and to set vines to elmes, or to
other trees.*

Maritus, *mariti, mascul. ge. a husband.*

Marmaritis: *after Plini, bearbreech, after
Dioscor. fumitory.*

Marmor, *huius, marmoris, ne. ge. mar-
ble stone.*

Marmoreus, *marmorea, marmoreum,
of marble.*

Marmoratum, *marmorati, neutri-
us Generis, Substantium: mor-
ter made of marble, beaven, or pon-
ned.*

Marmoratus, *a, um. wrought, or couered
with marble.*

Marmoratio, *onis, f. gene. building with
marble.*

Marmorarius, *ij, m. g. one that worketh
in marble.*

Marplacidæ: *shippes, or barges used in
Media.*

Marmorosus, *morosa, morosum. full*

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*of marble stone, hard like a marble, like
unto marble.*

Marra, *marra, f. g. a maulocke, to pare a-
way weedes.*

Marrubium, *rubij, ne. gene. the hearbe
horehound.*

Mars, *huius, martis, m. g. an Idoll which
the gentilles did worship for the God of
battell, and some time it is taken for bat-
tell it selfe.*

Marsupium, *marfupij, neut. generis.
a gripser, a pouche, a great satchell, or
bagge.*

Marticola, *æ, m. ge. he that worshippeth
Mars.*

Martigenus, *martigena, um. engendred
of Mars.*

Martigena, *æ, Idem.*

Martiaca: *wages giuen to souldiours.*

Martianus, *martiana, martianum. of
warre, of Mars.*

Martialis, & hoc, *e. borne under the pla-
net of Mars.*

Martius, *martia, martium: pertaining to
Mars.*

Martius, *martij, m. g. Substant. the mo-
neth of march.*

Martius mēsis: *the moneth called march.*

Martyr, *huius, is, com. gen. a wiuesse, a
martyr.*

Martyrium, *martyrij, n. gene. martir-
dome.*

Marum: *an herb like maioran.*

Mas, *maris, masculini generis: the male
kinde.*

Maschala, *æ, f. g. an engin wherewith packs
be hoisted in and out of shippes, com-
monly called a crane.*

Maschalion. *after some a basket made of
date tree.*

Masculatum, *i, n. ge. a place where male
vines doe grow.*

Masculus, *la, lum. hee that is of the male
kinde, also many.*

Cc. ij. Mascul-

M A

Masculinus, a, um, masculine, that is of the male kinde.
Masculesco, lescis, lescere, to become of the male kinde, and to be manly, great or wise.
Maspectrum, i, ne, gen. after some the leafe, after somme the stalk of *Laserpiium*.
Masculo, mascului, arc: to make manly or strong.
Massa, e, f, g. paste, all thing thick, and massue like paste, a masse, or wedge.
Masso, as, arc, to make thicke, to make in paste.
Masticeos, reuerend, honorable.
Maffula, æ, f, g. Diminut. a litle masse, or wedge.
Mastiche, es, f, g. a mastike, a soft gumme so called.
Mastigia, æ, m, g. he that is worthy, or hath deserved to be scourged, a knave worthy to be scourged, and beaven.
Mastigophorus, ri, a fellow worthy to be whipped, also a certaine minister, which with whips remoued the people, wher there was much prease.
Mastigeus, Idem q̃ mastigia.
Mastix, mastigis, maf. gene. a whippe, or scourge.
Mastruca, æ, a garment that men of *Sardinia* did use.
Mastrucatus: he that weareth such a garment.
Mastus, i, m, g. a seate of a cesterne, whereby water doth runne out by a cocke, or spout.
Mastuprari: to touch dishonestly the priuy members of a man.
Matella, æ, f, g. dimin. a matula. a pottle to put water in, a pisse pot.
Matæotechnia, the vanity, which is in a science, or craft.
Matellio, onis, m, g. Idem.
Matella, æ, pen. cor. a litle beetle, mallet, or

M A

a kinde of rakes.
Mater, huius, is, f, g. a moother.
Matercula, æ, f, g. Diminutiuum. a litle moother.
Materia, æ, vel ries, riei, f, g. all maner of stuffe, or matters worke vpon, timber, to builde withall.
Materiarius, materiarij, m, g. a carpenter.
Materiarius, a, um: belonging to timber.
Materiari, verbum: to make prouision for stuffe.
Materiatus: timbred.
Materiatio, onis, f, g. timbring.
Matermatrima. she that hath a moother living.
Materialis, & hoc, c. that is of some matter.
Materis. a french speare, or iavelin.
Maternus, a, um: he that is of the mother, on the mothers side, motherly.
Materfamilias, huius, matrisfamilias, f, g. a woman married vnder the power of her husband, a huswife, the good wife of the house.
Matertera, æ, f, g. the sister of my mother, mine aunt.
Matralia: the feast of matrons.
Matresco, is, matrescere: to be like a mother.
Mathematicus, i, m, g. he that hath cunning in Algury, Geometry, and Astronomy.
Mathefis, learning by demonstration.
Matricida, æ, m, g. he that hath slaine his mother.
Matricidium, ij, n, g. murdering of ones mother.
Matricaria, æ, f, g. an herb of the kinde of *Parthenium*.
Matrimonium, nij, ne, ge. marriage, wedlocke.
Matrimus, i, m, g. of whom the mother yet liueth.

Matrix.

M A

Matrix, tris, f, g. a female kept to bring forth young, also the matrixe where the birth is conceived.
Matrona, æ, f, g. a wife, a matron, of great estimation in other Countreyes, honorable.
Matronalis, et hoc, c. pertaining to a wife of honour.
Matruclis, huius, is: an amies childe.
Matta, æ, f, g. a covering stuffed with cotton, or bumbast, hay, or heare, a quilte, a matresse, a mat.
Mattiææ pilæ: sope balles.
Mattici, men with great cheekes, and broad mouthes.
Mattyæ, orum, dainty dishes.
Mattyolicus. a costly feeder, a glutton.
Matula, æ, f, g. a pisse pot.
Maturatio, onis, f, g. the making hast, or speed.
Maturus, a, um. ripe, perfect, he that cometh, or doth any thing quickly.
Maturé, Aduerb. in season, in good time, early quickly.
Maturitas, tatis, f, g. ripenes, in season, opportunity, time comenient.
Maturo, as, aui, atum, arc. to make hast, to make speed, to ripe, to dispatch.
Maturatus, a, um: ripe, hastened, and sette forward.
Maturaté, Aduerb. hastily, quickly.
Maturefco, rescis, rui, ere. to waxe ripe, and to be ripe.
Matura, æ, f, g. day breaking, morning, or morow.
Matutinum, i, n, ge. Substantiuum. the morning.
Matutin^o, i, um. of the morow or morning.
Manfoleum, i, n, g. a famous sepulchre, that *Queene Arthemisia* made for her husbände, per Antonomaf. a monument.
Maxilla, æ, f, g. the cheeke bone, the chaw bone.
Maximates: the greatest men in authority

M E

Maxilliaris, & hoc, c. vt *Dens maxillaris*. the eye tooth, or cheeke tooth.
Maximé, aduerb. Superlat. most chiefly, and aboue all thinges, especially, truly, verely.
Maximopere, aduerb. Idem.
Maximus, a, um, Superlat. á magnus. greatest, or most in estimation.
Maza, æ. a thing made of milke, and flower, that countrey men used in steede of bread.
Mazara: a kinde of Darts used in warre.
Mazonomum. a platter, or charger, wher in meat is cayed.

M E

Me, Accusatiuus, & Ablatiuus ab ego, mei.
Meabilis, & hoc, c. that goeth, or runneth easily through all thing.
Meapté, ablatiuus cum sillabica adiectione. mine owne.
Meatus, huius, meatus, m. gene. Verba, á verbo meo, meas. a passage, a hole, a course, or issue, and moving, pores of the body.
Mecastor, iurandi Aduerb. so helpe mee Castor.
Mecænas, atis, m, g. a fauourer, a benefactor, a succourer of learned men.
Mechanicus, i, m, g. euery woorkeman, that maketh any thing wittily, woorking with his handes, an handye craftes man.
Mechanicus, a, um. pertayning to handy craftes.
Meconium. the iuyce of the leaues, and heades of poppie.
Mecon, Cræc. poppie.
Medianum, i, n, ge. Idem q̃ mesenterium.
Mecum, Aduerbium. with me, or with my selfe.

Cc. iij. Medela,

M E

Medela, *x*, a medicine.
 Medeor, mederis, vel medere, mederi,
 verbum depon, to cure by phisicke, and
 to helpe.
 Medianus, na, num. that whiche is in the
 middest.
 Mediastinus, i, masc. gen. a servant that
 serueth in vile offices, or things, a drudge,
 a lubber.
 Medica, *x*, f. g. an herbe named great three
 leaved grasse, hay of the country of Bur
 gundy, clouer grasse.
 Medibilis, or medicabilis, & hoc, *c*, the
 thing which may bee cured by medicine,
 curable, or medicinable.
 Medicamen, medicamini, n. ge. medi-
 cine, phisicke.
 Medicamentum, medicamenti, n. ge.
 Idem.
 Medicamentarius, tarij, m. gen. he that
 cureth, or maketh readye medicines, as
 Apothecaries dooe, some time a Phisic-
 ion.
 Medicamentofus, a, um : that is medi-
 cinal, that, that cureth, that healeth.
 Medicatio, onis, f. ge. verba, healing, cu-
 ring, ministring of phisicke.
 Medicatus, a, um : mingled with drogges,
 and liquour, medicinal, hauing vertue,
 or strength to heale, medicine, cure, or re-
 medy.
 Medicina, *x*, f. ge. medicine, cure, or re-
 medy.
 Medicinæ, arum. Apothecaries shoppes.
 Medicinalis, & hoc, *c*, medicinal, or good
 to heale.
 Medicor, medicaris, vel medicare, me-
 dicatus sum, medicatum; medica-
 ri, Verbum deponens, to heale, to cure
 to helpe.
 Medico, as, are, Idem.
 Medica malus, an orange tree.
 Medica mala, oranges.
 Medicus, i, m, g. a phisition.

M E

Medicus, medica, medicum. pertaining
 to phisicke.
 Medietas, atis, f. c. g. the middle betweene
 two.
 Medimnus, m. g. & medimnum, me-
 dimni, n. g. a measure containing fixe
 bushelles.
 Mediocris, & hoc mediocre: in a mean,
 moderate, neyther too muche nor too lit-
 tle.
 Mediocritas, atis, f. g. a measure, a mean,
 neither too muche, nor too little of any
 thing, mediocrity.
 Mediocriter, aduer. meanly, measurably,
 competently, reasonably well.
 Medioximus, a, um, Idem q̃ medi-
 ocris.
 Medipontus : an instrumēt: wherewith
 ropes are made.
 Meditor, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum,
 ari, to thinke vppon diligently, and with
 good heed, to exercise.
 Meditatio, tionis, f. ge. verba, a sadde
 musing.
 Meditamentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Meditabundus: in a study, carefull, musing.
 Meditarius: that belongeth to mediatice.
 Meditatus, ta, tum: that hath sore mused
 vpon those things that he ought to doe or
 say, provided of those things that hee
 should say.
 Meditatē, Aduerbium. to haue thought
 vpon of long time before, studiously, per-
 fectly.
 Mediterraneus, a, um: he that dwelleth in
 the middest of the land.
 Mediterreus, a, um, Idem.
 Mediterraneum, i, n. g. Sub. the middle
 of the land.
 Meditrinalia, orum : ceremonies used by
 them that drinke new wine.
 Meditullium, ij, n. ge. the middle of any
 thing, what so euer it be.
 Medius, a, um. he that is in the middest.
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Medium, ij, n. g. the middest.
 Medo, onis, mulsē, or water, & hony.
 Mediusfidius: an olde customable maner
 of swearing, as by the faith of my body.
 Medulla, *x*, f. g. marrow which is in bones,
 in herbs the pube.
 Medullitus, aduerb. deeply, effectuously,
 euen from the harts.
 Medullo, as, aui, arc: to take out the mar-
 row, to expresse vterly.
 Megalenses : playes to the honour of Si-
 bele.
 Magalium, ij, n. g. a sweet oynment.
 Megaloprepeia: an honourable fashion in
 employing of great thinges meet for one
 of high courage.
 Megaloprepes: he that doth great thinges,
 according to his dignity.
 Meherculē, by hercules.
 Mehercules, Idem.
 Mei, vel mis, genitiui, ab ego.
 Meio, meij, minxi, mictum, mecre, to
 pisse.
 Mel, huius, mellis, n. g. hony.
 Melamphyllum, Idem q̃ Acanthus.
 Melamporum. an herb full of braunches,
 hauing a seed like fenegreke.
 Melancholia, *x*, f. gen. melancholy, blacke
 choler, sometime madnesse.
 Melancholicus, a, um: melancolike, full of
 blacke c'oller.
 Melanthium, ij, n. g. an herb named little
 pepper, it is blacke, or browne.
 Melanion: the purple violes.
 Melandrium. a certaine herb growing a-
 mong corne, and in meadowes.
 Melantria, *x*, f. g. Inke, or blacke.
 Melas, anos: a kind of morpheus.
 Melanpodium, ij, n. g. a kinde of the herb
 called helleborus niger.
 Melanarus, i. a kinde of pearches called
 rufes.
 Melappia. a kinde of Apples.
 Melgemella, Idem.

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Meliagrides, pen. cor. Turke hennes.
 Melia. a tree, bringing forth very pleasant
 fruite.
 Meli. hony.
 Melicæ gallinæ. Turke hennes.
 Melifringum: the herb whise melilose.
 Meliceria, melicerix, vel meliceris,
 meliceridis, f. gene. a certaine kinde of
 sore, or impostume, or scall, from the which
 distilleth masser like unto honye, or
 waxe.
 Melicratō: wine, & hony sodden together.
 Melicros : a stone sometime blacke, and
 sometime yelow.
 Melichrysis. a precious stone in India.
 Melicus, i, m. g. a musitian.
 Melilotus, meliloti, f. g. an herb called
 melilose.
 Melimeli, n. g. confection made of quinces
 and of hony sirupe.
 Melimelum, melimeli, n. gene. a sweete
 Apple.
 Melina, *x*. a sweet shalme, also a certaine
 garment.
 Melinus, a, um: of a whit collour, sometime
 of a yelow collour.
 Melium: the balme genile.
 Melior, & hoc melius, huius, oris, com-
 parat. a bonus, better.
 Melioresco, refcis, refcere : to waxe bet-
 ter.
 Melipesta, meates made with hony.
 Meliphyllon: the herb balmemine.
 Melis, huius, is, m. g. a gray, a baysen, a
 brocke, or badger.
 Melisophyllum, i, n. g. an hony suckle, the
 flower of a three leaved grasse, wher vpon
 bees greatly delight.
 Melitæi canes, little prory dogges.
 Meletites, pen. prod. m. g. a drinke made
 of hony, and wine.
 Melites. a precious stone of the collour of an
 Orange.
 Melitton, melittonis, m. gene. the place
 Cc. iij. whise

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where be kept, or nourished bees.
 Meliturgus, meliturgi, masc. gen. bee
 that hath the oversight of bees, and of the
 hony also.
 Melius, Aduerbum, Comparatiuum,
 à Bene, better,
 Meliusculus, cula, culum, a little better,
 somewhat better.
 Meliusculé, Aduerbum, Somewhat bet-
 ter.
 Mellarius, ria, rium, that which belongeth
 unto honny.
 Mellarius, mellarij, m. g. he that keepeth
 the bees, and the honny also, or an honny
 man, or a seller of honny.
 Mellarium, rij, neut. gen. a place where
 honny is made.
 Mellatio, mellationis, f. g. the gathering
 of honny, the drining of bees to get out the
 honny.
 Mellatum, i, new muste.
 Melleus, mellea, melleum, that which
 is of honny, or resembling, or tasting like
 unto honny.
 Melliculum, i, n. g. Diminut. Blandien-
 tis, my little hony combe.
 Mellillas, a, lum. Diminut. my pigges
 nie, my sweeting, my deareling.
 Mellifluus, a, um, sweete as honny, that,
 out of which hony floweth.
 Mellifer, era, erum, that bringeth honny.
 Mellificatio, onis, f. g. making of honny.
 Melligo, inis, f. g. a milledew falling on
 trees.
 Melliloquus, a sweete speaker.
 Mellifones, they which practise dressing of
 honny.
 Mellitus, ta, tum, made of honny, sweete
 like honny, pleasant, or delectable.
 Mellifico, cas, caui, catum, care, so make
 honny.
 Mellificus, ca, cum, of honny.
 Mellificium, ficij, n. g. the Arte, or Science
 to make honny.

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Melligenus, gena, genum, of the kind of
 honny.
 Mellium, ij, n. g. a dogges collar.
 Melodes, is, a sweete singer.
 Melodia, melodix, fœm. gen. a sweete
 song, melody.
 Melomeli, Idem quod Melimeli.
 Melon, onis, hic, a Mellon, or panpone.
 Melosmos, the herbe Polium.
 Melopepones, Mellons.
 Melophilion, the herbe millefollië.
 Melos, n. g. Indeclinabile, sweetenesse
 of song, melody, harmonie.
 Melota, æ, a sheepes skينه, or fell.
 Melothrus, a certaine herbe, or shrubbe
 called, Vitis alba.
 Membrum, membri, n. g. a member, a
 part of the bodie.
 Membratim, Aduerbum, by members,
 or partes, member by member, peece
 meale.
 Membrana, membranæ, fœ. g. a little
 skينه, parchement, or vellame.
 Membranula, membranulæ, fœm. g.
 Diminutium, a small skينه, or rolle
 of parchement.
 Membranaceus, cea, um, of parchments,
 like unto parchement.
 Membraneus, nea, neum, of parchement,
 or of vellame.
 Membratura, æ, fœm. gen. the setting, or
 ordure of members, or partes.
 Membrosus, having a great member.
 Memet, Accus. my selfe.
 Memet, Accus. Idem.
 Memento, remember thou.
 Mementote, remember ye.
 Memini, Verbum defectiuum, I re-
 member, I make mention of.
 Meminero, I will remember, or make
 mention.
 Meminisse, to have in remembrance, to
 make mention of.
 Memor, huius, memoris, Adiectiuum,
 he

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be that beareth in minde, and remem-
 breth any thing.
 Memorabilis, & hoc, e. worthy of memo-
 ry, worthy to be told againe, memorable,
 famous.
 Memorandus, a, um, worthy to be had in
 memory, and spoken of.
 Memorator, toris, m. g. he that menti-
 oneth.
 Memoratus, us, m. g. a remembring.
 Memoria, æ, fœm. g. memory, remembe-
 rance.
 Memorialis, & hoc, e. pertaining to me-
 mory.
 Memoriala, æ, f. gen. diminut. a little re-
 membrance.
 Memoriosus, that hath a good remem-
 brance.
 Memoriale, is, n. g. Sub. a thing whiche
 shoulde be remembred, a memoriall.
 Memoriter, Aduerbum, by hearte, rea-
 dily.
 Memoro, memoras, aui, atum, are, to
 thinke, and bring againe in to remembe-
 rance, to tell, and make mencion of some
 thing.
 Mena, æ, f. g. a little fish like a hering.
 Menda, æ, f. g. a fault, an errour, a vice in
 writing.
 Mendacium, i, n. gen. a lye, a false inucen-
 tion.
 Mendaciolum, i, n. g. Diminutiuum, a
 small lye.
 Mendaciunculum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Mendaciloquus, that telleth lyes.
 Mendecium, a certaine oyntment.
 Mendax, huius, mendacis, Adiectiuum,
 a liar.
 Mendicitas, atis, f. g. such pouerty, and pe-
 nury, that a man is faine for to begge,
 beggery.
 Mendicabulum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Mendicatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Mendicans, mendicantis, Adiectiuum.

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begging.
 Mendico, mendicas, mendicaui, men-
 dicatum, mendicare, so begge, so aske
 his almose.
 Mendicula, æ, f. g. a certaine garment.
 Mendicus, a, um, that asketh his almose, a
 begger.
 Mendiculat, i, m. g. dimi. a litle begger.
 Mendosus, a, um, full of fautes, incor-
 rected.
 Mendosé, Aduerbum, uncorrectly, with
 many fautes.
 Mendum, i, n. g. a fault.
 Meniana, menianorum, neut. gener.
 plural. nume. buildinges outwarde in
 prospectes, or galleries inting out of
 houses.
 Meniux, iugis, the skينه that compasseth
 the braine.
 Mens, huius mentis, f. g. sence, under-
 standing, memory, thought, will, and intē-
 tion.
 Mensa, æ, f. g. a table, or boord, meat serued
 on the table, the reckoning, or comping
 boord, that exchaungers doe tel their mo-
 ney upon.
 Mensarius, rij, m. g. an exchaunger, or
 banker.
 Mensio, onis, f. g. verba. à metior, me-
 titis. a measuring.
 Mensis, huius, mensis, mascu. generis. a
 moneth.
 Mensor, oris, m. g. verba. à metior, me-
 titis. a measurer of landes.
 Menstruus, menstrua, menstruum. of a
 moneth.
 Menstrua, orum, n. g. plu. num. a run-
 ning out of blood, that women haue euery
 moneth.
 Menstrualis, & hoc, e. that is done euery
 moneth.
 Menstruatus, distained with flowers.
 Mensula, æ, f. g. Diminu. à mensa. a litle
 table.

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Mensura, mensuræ, fœminini generis, *a measure.*
 Mensus, huius mensus, m. g. Verbale, à Metior, metiris, *a measure.*
 Mensus, mensa, mensum, Participium, *measured.*
 Menta, mentæ, fœ. g. *Mynie.* Alij scribunt Mentha.
 Menta, & Mentula, læ, fœm. gene. *The priue members of a man.*
 Mentagra, mentagræ, fœmin. gener. *a ring worme, or the disease called the french pockes.*
 Mentastrum, mentastri, neut. ge. *wylde Mynie.*
 Mentigo, mentiginis, fœminini gene. *a certaine scabbed disease, which chaunceth to weadders, and sheepe, like vnto ring-wormes.*
 Mentio, mentionis, fœm. gene. *Communication, remembraunce, or talke had of some thing.*
 Mentior, mentiris, vel mentire, mentitus sum, mentiri, Verbum deponēs, *to lie, to feigne, to counterfeit.*
 Mentitus, mentita, mentitum, *that hath lied, which is false.*
 Mentor, mentoris, *an excellent grauer of vessell.*
 Mentum, ti, n. g. *the chinne.*
 Meo, meas, meau, meatum, meare, *To passe, to go, to flowe.*
 Mephitis, huius mephitis, f. g. *Stinche, or strong sauour of earth, comming of waters infected with brimstone.*
 Mephiticus, a, um, *stinking.*
 Meracus, meraca, meracum, *alone, and pure, without any mixtion.*
 Meraculus, a, um, *Dimi somewhat mixed.*
 Mercalis, & hoc, le, *that may be bought, vendible.*
 Mercatio, mercationis, f. g. Verb. *merchandise, bying.*
 Mercator, mercatoris, m. g. Verbale, à

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Mereor, mercaris, *a marchant, emery buyer.*
 Mercatura, mercaturæ, fœm. generis, *merchandise.*
 Mercatus, huius mercatus, m. g. Verb. *the market, a marce.*
 Merces, mercedis, f. g. *the hyre, and wages that are giuen for the salary worke.*
 Mercedula, læ, fœ. ge. *Diminutium, small wages, or salary.*
 Mercenarius, mercenaria, mercenariū, *that doth some thing, to haue wages, or salary for.*
 Mercimonium, mercimonij, n. g. *merchandise, or ware.*
 Mercor, mercaris, vel mercare, mercatus sum, mercatum, mercari, Verbum deponens, *to buye.*
 Mercurialis, huius, lis, f. g. *an herbe called Mercurie.*
 Merda, dæ, f. g. *Ordure.*
 Meré, Aduerbiū, *purely.*
 Merenda, merendæ, fœminini generis, *an after noone meale, a colation, a boomer.*
 Merco, meres, merui, meritum, mere-re, & Mereor, mereris, vel merere, meritus sum, mereri, Verbum deponens, *to earne wages, to labour, and serue for money, to serue, to merite.*
 Meretrix, meretricis, fœm. gen. *an harlot, an whore, that getteth money filthily with her body.*
 Meretricula, meretriculæ, fœminini generis, *Diminutium, a little harlotte.*
 Meretricium, cij, neut. gene. *the practise of whorehouse.*
 Meretricius, cia, cium, *pertayning to an harlot, or brothelorie.*
 Meretricé, Aduerb. *after the manner of an harlot, whorishly.*
 Meretricor, meretricaris, vel meretricare, meretricatus sum, meretricatum, meretricari, Verbum deponens,

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nens, *to play the harlot, or to go an horing*
 Merga, gæ, f. g. *a pitchfork, also merle, or white earth like chalke, wherewith ground is made fatte, or fertile.*
 Merges, mergitis, fœm. ge. *It is a ridge of ploughed ground, so that alwayes betwene two ridges there is a little ditch, or furrow. It is also a handfull, or gripe of corne.*
 Mergo, mergis, merfi, merfum, mergere, *to deepe into water, to drowne in the water.*
 Mergus, oris, hoc, *a bucket.*
 Mergus, mergi, m. g. *a sonle called a dyuer, it is also a bough of a wyne.*
 Meridies, huius meridici, m. ge. *Midde day, or noone tyde.*
 Meridianus, meridiana, meridianum, *of noone tide.*
 Meridatio, meridiationis, fœm. gene. Verbale, *a sleeping on the day time.*
 Meridior, meridiaris, vel meridiare, meridiatus sum, meridiatum, meridiari, *to dyne, to sleepe on the day time.*
 Meridionalis, & hoc meridionale, *of the south.*
 Merito, tas, tui, meritatum, meritare, *to gaine, or winne.*
 Meritó, Aduerbiū, *of a good right, and of a good cause, worthyly.*
 Meritissimó, Aduerbiū, *of a very good right, and of a very good cause.*
 Meritorius, meritoria, meritorium, *of hyre, or let out for aduantage.*
 Meritum, meriti, neut. generis. *pleasure, and seruice that had bee done for hyre, merite, or deseruing.*
 Meritus, merita, meritum, *wonne, deserved.*
 Merobibus, merobiba, merobibum, *that drinkeeth cleane wyne, and without water.*
 Merops, opis, *a byrd that doth eate bees.*
 Merocetes, is, m. g. *a little stone of the co-*

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lor of Leekes, which sweetheth a liquor like to milke.

Merfo, sas, faui, satum, merfare, *Frequentatiuum, à Mergo, mergis, To deepe often.*
 Merfito, aui, are, Idem, & Merito.
 Merula, læ, f. g. *a blacke macke, or owse.*
 Merum, meri, neut. gen. *wyne unalayed, without water.*
 Merus, rum, alone, and pure.
 Merus, m. g. *the thigh.*
 Merx, huius mercis, fœm. gene. *Merchandise.*
 Mesa, æ, f. g. *the middle part of an house, or building.*
 Mesaraicæ venæ, Idem quod Mesentericæ.
 Mesauli, *entries betwene the hall, and the parlour, or other romes in a house.*
 Mesentericæ venæ, *branches of the vaine called Porta, which do conuey the iuyce of the meate concocted from the stomacke, to the liuer.*
 Mesenterion, *the double skinne, that fasteneth the bowels to the backe.*
 Mesochorus, *he that playeth in the middre of a dance.*
 Mesolenchos, ci, m. gen. *a precious stone, blacke hauing a white strake in the middre, also the herbe Mercurie.*
 Mesocraneum, *the crowne of the head.*
 Mesonanta, *a drudge in a shippe, or galee slave.*
 Mesonyxion, *midnight.*
 Mespilus, li, f. g. *a medlar tree.*
 Mespilum, i, n. g. *a medlar, or an open arse.*
 Messias, Hebraicé, Græcè, Christus Latine, Vnctus, Anglice, *our annoynted Sauour Christ.*
 Mesis, huius mesis, f. g. *the time of haruest, haruest.*
 Mesis, onis, f. g. *a reaping.*
 Messus, Part. *reaped.*
 Messor, messoris, masculini generis, Verbale,

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Verbale, à Meto, metis, a reaper, or haruest man.
 Messorius, messoria, messorium, of an haruest man.
 Met, syllaba ornatus causa additur. vt Ego met, I my selfe.
 Meta, metæ, f. g. a but, brode beneath, and sharpe above, a reicke of haye sharpe towards the toppe, all maner of thing made after the fashion of a sugger lofe, the end of euery thing whasoeuer it be.
 Metabasis, a passage.
 Metabole, es, f. g. change.
 Metalli, hired souldiours.
 Metalepsis, a figure, whereby a worde is put from his proper, to owne signification.
 Metallum, metalli, neutri. generis, all maner of thinges that bee taken out of mynes, as gold, and siluer, and like metals. It is also the myne out of which they bee taken.
 Metallicus, metallica, metallicum, of metall.
 Metallicus, metallici, m. g. which diggeth metall out of the ground.
 Metallifer, era, erum, that ingendresth metalles.
 Metamorphosis, a transformation.
 Metaphora, a figure, when the word is trāstated from his proper signification, unto a like.
 Metaphrēnum, the part of the backe, that is against the hart.
 Metaphysica, orum, thinges supernaturall.
 Metapysicosis, a passing from one body to another.
 Metaplasinus, a figure called trāformatiō.
 Metathesis, a transposition, when one letter is put for another.
 Metatio, metationis, fœm. gene. Verbale, à Meteor, metaris, a disposition, a setting in order.
 Metator, metatoris, masc. ge. Verbale,

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he that setteth, or planteth by order in ranke, or by line, or els hee that chooseth place to pitch his campe in time of warre.
 Meteoria, meteorix, f. g. Speculation of high thinges.
 Meteorologus, one studious of high matters, as of the starres, and such oher celestiall thinges.
 Meteoroscopus, a beholder of high thinges.
 Methodus, methodi, fœm. gen. aready way to teach.
 Meticulus, meticali, mascu. gene. Diminutium, à metus, small feare, a little dread.
 Meticulosus, meticulosa, sum, fearefull, timorous.
 Metior, metiris, vel metire, mensurum, mensum, metiri, Verbum deponens, to measure, and mete out.
 Meto, metis, metui, metium, metere, to reape, to gather together.
 Metœcus, i, m. g. hee, which came out of one countrey, and dwelled in another.
 Metonymia, æ, a figure called Denomination.
 Metoposcopus, he that looketh in ones face, and thereby indgeth his conditions, or affectes.
 Metopion, ij, n. g. oyle of Almondes: also a tree in Affricke, which distelleth downe gumme like rosen.
 Meteor, aris, vel tare, tatus, sum, tatum, tari, Verbum deponens, to take the measures, or proportion of any towne, or building, or gine them, to ordaine, to set in ordure.
 Metreta, tæ, f. g. a certaine measure containing lx. quarters.
 Metropolis, huius, lis, f. g. the chiefe, and head Citie, or towne.
 Metropolites, the Bishop of the chife Citie, now on Archbishop.
 Metrum, i, n. g. a measure, a verse, or rime
 Metricus, metrica, metricum, of a verse.

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verse, or rime.
 Metuo, metuis, metui, metuere, To feare, to dread.
 Metuens, huius metuensis, Adiectiuū, fearing, dreading.
 Metus, huius metus, m. gene, feare, or dread.
 Metys, the refuse of waxe.
 Meum, an herbe hauing a stalke, and leaues like to Anyse.
 Meus, mea, um, Mine, appertayning to me.
 Mi, Datiuus, à genitiuo, Mis, Id est, Mihi, unto me.
 Mi, vocatiuus, Mi vir, O my husband.
 Mica, micæ, fœm. gene. It is that thing, whi. h shineth among the sandes, as glasse, or like unto glasse, or siluer. It is also euery small croume, as of bread, of salt, and oher such thinges.
 Mico, micas, micui, micare, to glister, or shine some times, and not by a continuall light, to beate as vaines do, to playe at the mourre, which is an holding of fingers vp, and downe.
 Micturio, micturis, cturiui, & micturij, micturitur, micturire, to haue will to pisse.
 Miconium, an herbe called Poppie.
 Microcosmus, i, m. g. a little world.
 Micrologia, curiositie about thinges of no value.
 Micrologus, m. g. a little communication.
 Micropsychia, a little courage.
 Mictyris, poore folkes potage.
 Miliaria, æ, f. g. a little bird called a Linet, also an herbe called millet.
 Midas, midæ, fœm. gen. a small worme which is bredde within beanes, also a certaine cast at dice.
 Migro, migras, migravi, migratum, migare, to change habitation, to go from

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place, to place.
 Migratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a removing from one place, to another.
 Mihi, Datiuus ab Ego, to me, for me.
 Miles, militis, com. ge. a man of warre, a souldiour.
 Militia, militix, f. g. Warre.
 Militaris, & hoc militare, belonging to warfare.
 Militariter, warrely.
 Milito, as, aui, atum, are, to warre.
 Milium, lij, n. g. a graine named millet, or hirse, much like unto tares.
 Miliarius, a, um of millet, or that which is fedde with milke.
 Mille, Subst. n. g. indeclinabile, in singulari, Pluraliter, Hęc millia, lium, libus, a thousand in number.
 Mille, Adiectiuum, pluralis numeri, in declinabile, a thousand.
 Millefolia, æ, f. g. vel millefolium, lij, n. g. an herbe called millesoyle, yarrow, or nosebleede.
 Millepeda, dæ, f. g. a loppe, a worme hauing many feete.
 Millesimus, a, um, the thousand part.
 Milliarium, ij, & Milliare, ris, n. ge. the space of a thousand pase, a mile.
 Miliarius, ria, rium, of a thousand pound waight.
 Grex miliaris, a heard, or a flocke of a thousand beastes.
 Millies, Aduerbium, a thousand times.
 Millestes, Idem.
 Millum, li, n. g. vel millus, milli, m. ge. a dogges collar.
 Miluus, lui, vel Miluius, miluij, ma. ge. a Kite, a puttocke, or Boofard.
 Miluinus, na, num, of a kite, or like a kite.
 Miluina tibia, a corner, or small shaulme.
 Miluinus pes, an herbe called kite foote.
 Mimesis, a figure called imitation of gestures.
 Mimallones, or mimallonides, dum, for.

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for. gen. pl. women serving Bacchus.
Mimus, mimi, m. g. a rayler, he that counterfeiteth all gestures, and countenances.
Mima, mima, f. g. she that counterfeiteth all manner gestures, and countenances, a tumbling, or dauncing wench.
Mimographus, i, m. g. a writer of warren matters.
Mimicus, pertaining to scoffing, or warren fashion.
Mimula, la, f. g. Diminutivum.
Mina, mina, fœm. gene. a kind of money, or peece, that is worth ten crownes of the sonne, a pound sterling of our English money.
Minaciæ, arum, menasinges.
Minacitër, Aduerbium, threateningly, fawningly.
Minæ, fœ. ge. plu. num. threatnings, the crests, or battlements of a wall.
Minatio, onis, f. g. a threatening.
Minantër, Aduerbium, threateningly.
Minax, huius minacis, Adiectiuũ, that threatneth.
Minarrio, is, ire, to croule like a Pigeon.
Minerua, mineruæ, fœ. ge. the Goddesse Pallas, according to the opinion of the heathens, sometime for nature, or wize.
Mineria, & Mineralia, of some is used for mines, out of the which metall is digged.
Minerul, seu mineruale, a reward given to maisters for teaching.
Mingo, Vide Meio.
Minitaria, riæ, f. g. the place where vermillion, or synople is digged.
Minarius, a, um, of vermillion, or synople.
Miniatulus, la, lum, redde.
Minio, minias, aui, atum, are, to die, or paint with synople.
Minimus, ma, mum, Superlativum, à Paruus, the least, and smallest of all.
Minimũ, Aduerbium, at the least, and for the least.

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Miniacius, a, um, of vermillion.
Miniatus, of redde leade, or synople.
Miniatulus, a, um, Idem.
Minimè, Aduerbium, no, at the least, in no wise.
Minister, stri, m. g. a servant, one that serveth, and helpeth to do some thing.
Ministra, ministræ, fœm. gen. a woman servant.
Ministerium, rij, n. g. Service, charge to do any manner of thing.
Ministro, ministras, ministravi, ministratum, ministrare, to serve unto, to deliver so, to minister.
Ministrator, ministratoris, m. ge. Verbale, a servant.
Ministratrix, straticis, fœ. g. Verbale, a woman servant, a handmaid.
Ministratorius, ria, rium, for to serve, pertaining to service.
Minitor, minitaris, vel minitare, minitatus sum, minitatum, minitari. Verbum deponens, to threaten.
Minito, as, are, Idem.
Minitabundus, da, dum, threatening.
Minium, minij, neut. gene. Synople, or redde lead.
Minio, as, are, to leade.
Myntos, dung, or ordure.
Minor, minaris, vel minare, minatus sum, minatum, minari, Verbum deponens, to threaten.
Minor, & hoc minus, huius minoris, Comparativũ, à Paruus, lesse, smaller, younger.
Minus, Aduerbium, lesse.
Minusculus, nuscula, lum, very little, least of all.
Minuo, minuis, minui, nutum, quere, so minish, to make lesse, or smaller.
Minutal, huius minutalis, neut. gene. a pie, or pastey, made in a por, a issel, or gallimalfrey.
Minupia, æ, the smallest thing that can be seen.

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scene.
Minurizo, aui, are, to sing small, or to feyne in singing.
Minutus, ta, tum, little, or small, feeble, and diminished.
Minutulus, la, lum, pretie, little.
Minutio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a minishing, or bating.
Minusculus, a, um, little, pretie.
Minuatim, Aduerbium, by little, peece meale, or morcell meale, Little by little, in small parties.
Minutarius, a seller of trifles, or small haberdash ware.
Mira, wonders, or meruayles.
Minutè, Aduerbium, smally, by little peece, and morcells.
Minutim, Aduerbiũ, Idem quod Minutè.
Mirabilis, & hoc mirabile, wonderfull, maruylous, to be wondred at.
Mirabilitër, Aduerbium, maruylously.
Mirabundus, bunda, dum, he that maruyleth.
Miraculum, li, n. g. a thing worthy to be wondred at.
Mirandus, da, dum, worthy of admiration.
Miratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a maruyling, or wondring.
Mirator, miratoris, m. g. Verbale, hee that wondreth at some thing, and esteemeth it much.
Miratrix, icis, f. g. she that wondreth.
Mirè, Aduerbium, wonderfully.
Mirificè, Aduerbium, maruylously, wonderfully.
Mirificus, ca, cum, wonderfully done.
Mirificissimus, sima, mirificissimum, most maruylous.
Mirmillones, challengers at fighting with swordes.
Miriones, men having wrie mowthes.
Mirmecia, wartes in the prinie partes.
Miror, raris, vel mirare, miratus sum,

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miratum, mirari, Verbum deponens, to maruile at, to be astonied at any manner of thing, to set by, to have in estimation any thing, to esteeme, and praise much.
Miro, aui, are, Idem.
Mirus, ra, rum, maruylous, wonderfull, worthie of great admiration.
Misanthropos, he that hateth the company of man.
Milceo, ces, cui, mistum, scere, to mixe, to mingle together.
Miscellaneous, nea, neum, that, which is mixt, and mingled of many diuers things.
Miscellanea, rum, n. g. pl. nu. a meddle of diuers thinges, not of one sort.
Miscellus, la, lum, mixte, or mingled of diuers thinges.
Miscellus, la, lum, Diminut. à Miser, a little poore knave, a very poore one.
Miser, misera, rum, miserable, wretched, piteous.
Miseratio, onis, fœ. g. Verb. à Miseror, pitie, and compassion, mercy.
Miserator, miseratoris, m. ge. he that is pitifull, he that doth an acte of charitie on him, whom he pitieeth.
Miserabilis, & hoc, le, which moueth to pitie, and compassion, to be pitied, wretched, and lamentable.
Miserabilitër, Aduerbium, miserably, lamentably, and wretchedly, of whom men do take pitie on.
Miseranter, Idem.
Miserandus, da, dum, to be pitied, of whom men ought to have pitie.
Miserè, Aduerbium, miserably, unfortunately.
Miseriter, Idem, vel Misericorditer.
Misereor, retis, vel miserere, misertus sum, misertum, misereri, Verbum deponens, to be sorry of the mischance of any man, and to take pitie upon him, and to helpe him in his misery.
Misereco,

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Miseresco, miseresco, miserescere, To be moved with pitié, or to pitié some body.
 Miseret me, impersonale, I am sorry.
 Misericord, impersona. to have pitié.
 Misericors, aris, atus sum, ari, to have compassion, to lament ones misfortune.
 Miseria, miseriar, f. g. misery, wretchednes, adversitie.
 Miseritudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Misericordia, diæ, f. g. pitié, and compassion, mercifulnesse, that one hath of an others misery.
 Misericors, huius misericordis, Adiectivum, mercifull, which hath pitié, and compassion upon an other, and doth aide, and helpe him at his neede.
 Misocali, they that hate all kind of knowledge, or honest learning.
 Misoponus, he that hateth labour.
 Misogynia, the hate, or contempt that a man beareth to women.
 Misiculo, aui, are, to send often.
 Missilis, & hoc missile, easie to bee thrownen, cast, hurled, or shotte.
 Missile, huius missilis, neut. ge. a kinde of weapon, that is throwen, or cast with the hand, as darts, stone, and arrowe.
 Missilia, missilium, missilibus, ne. gen. plu. num. Giftes of kinges, and Princes, which they are wonte to cast abroad amongest the people by handfulls, the heraldes crying plentie, plentie, largesse, largesse.
 Missio, sionis, fœ. g. Verbale, à mitto, mittis, a sending away, leave to depart.
 Missito, missitas, missitai, missitatum, missitare, Frequentativum, to send often.
 Missus, sa, sum, Part. à Mittor, mitteris, sent away, let passe.
 Missus, huius missus, m. ge. Verbale, à Mitto, mittis, a casting, a course, a hurrying, a sending.
 Mistura, misturæ, fœm. ge. a mixture, or

temperature.

Mistus, mistæ, mistum, Participium, à Milceor, misceris, mingled.
 Misy, that which the Apothecaries call Vintriole.
 Mitæ, mitius, mitissimé, Aduerbiū, lovingly, gently, amcably.
 Mitella, mitellæ, f. g. Diminutivum, à Mitra, a little mitre.
 Mitesco, mitescis, mitescere, to waxe gentle, tame, tractable, calme, or quiet, sometime to ripe.
 Mithra, among the Persians is the sonne, and chiefe priest of the sonne.
 Mithriaca, ceremonies of the sonne.
 Mithridaticum, mithridatici, neutrius generis, Mithridate, a medecine named triacle.
 Mitifico, mitificas, a re, to pacifie, or make quiet.
 Mitigo, mitigas, gaudi, gatum, gare, To swage, to appease.
 Mitigatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, an appeasing, an asswaging.
 Mitigatorius, ri, rium, that hath vertue, and strength to asswage, and appease, to mitigate.
 Mitis, & hoc mite, Meeke, of good nature, simple, calme, quiet, tractable, ripe.
 Mitto, mittis, misi, missum, mittere, to send, to leave, to cast, to let slippe, to let go.
 Mitra, mitræ, f. g. a mytre, also apparell belonging to the head, which the Egyptians were wont to weare, serving as well women, as men.
 Mitrax, a stone of rose colour.
 Miua, æ, an Arabian word, signifying the iuyce of fruites, boyled untill they be as thicke as honny, now it is taken for a syrroppe made with the iuyce of Quinces, wine, and sugar, or honny.
 Mixtarius, a cuppe, wherein wine is alayed with water.
 Mixtus, Vide Mistus in Misceor.

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Mna, mnæ, fœminini generis, is as much to say as mina, which is a certaine kind of money worth in value ten french crownes.
 Mnemonica, precepts for memorie.
 Mnemosynon, a monument, token, or pledge, left with ones friendes in remembrance of a thing.
 Mncitax, woers.

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Mobilis, & hoc mobile, that which moveth, or may be moved, shaken, or stirred, inconstant, mutable, light.
 Mobilitér, Aduerbiū, movably, lightly, easely.
 Mobilitas, tatis, f. g. aptitude to bee moved, moveablenesse, and lightnesse.
 Mobilito, as, are, to move.
 Modero, as, are, to measure, to put a meane.
 Moderabilis, & hoc, le, moderate, measurable.
 Moderamen, inis, n. g. moderation, temperance, modestie.
 Moderantér, Aduerbiū, moderately, temperately.
 Moderator, raris, vel moderare, moderatus sum, moderatum, derari, Verbū deponens, to set, or give a measure, to governe, to moderate.
 Moderator, toris, m. ge. Verbale, a governor, a ruler, a maister, or pedagogue, a tutor.
 Moderatrix, tricis, fœ. ge. verbale, a governess, a regent.
 Moderatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, rule, a measure, a moderation, or governing.
 Moderatus, ta, tum, moderate, temperate, that keepeth measure in all thinges.
 Moderaté, Aduerbiū, moderately, meanely, with good reason.
 Moderatim, Aduerbiū, leysurely, by little, & little.

Modestia, æ, f. g. modestie, temperance, softnesse.
 Modestus, sta, stum, temperate, well advised, sober, which keepeth a meane in all thinges that he goeth about, stable.
 Modesté, Aduerbiū, temperately, soberly.
 Modalis, & hoc, le, that which containeth a bushell.
 Modicé, Aduerbiū, meanely, measurably, temperately, moderately, briefely, shortly, patiently.
 Modicellus, Adiect. Dimin. very little.
 Modicum, Aduerbiū, a while, a little time.
 Modicus, modica, cum, small, meane, little, few.
 Modificor, pen. cor. aris, ari, to take the measure of a thing, to measure.
 Modificatio, onis, fœ. g. a measuring, or bringing in measure.
 Modius, modij, masc. gene. a bushell, a quarter.
 Modiolus, li, ma. gen. Diminutivum, a little bushell, a bucket to drawe water, also the name of a wheele, also an instrument that surgions use.
 Modipratores, men ordained to see measure kept.
 Modó, Aduerbiū, now, even now, of late, a little while gone, onely so that.
 Modulor, laris, vel lare, latus sum, modulatum, lari, to measure, to find, or take the measure of some thing, to make, or sing by measure.
 Modulamen, inis, neu. ge. Idem quod Modulatio.
 Modulatus, a, um, done by measure, tuned.
 Modulatus, huius, us, a tuning, a singing in measure.
 Modulatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, measure in musike.
 Modulator, modulatoris, masc. gene. Verbale, he that singeth, or learneth to sing in measure.
 Modulaté, Aduerbiū, aptly, with measure.

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sure.
Modulus, li, m, g, *the measure of a thing, a song, modulation.*
Modus, modi, m. ge. *manner, measure, a meane, by measure, forme, or fashion, way, or rule.*
Mœchus, mœchi, m. g. *an aduourer.*
Mœchisso, as, are, *to commit aduourie, to play the lechour.*
Mœchor, aris, ari, Depon. Idem.
Mœnia, mœnium, mœnibus, neut. ge. plu. num. *the walles of a citie, towne, or castell.*
Mœnitus, a, um, *walled about.*
Mœreo, mœres, mœrui, vel mœstus sum, mœrere, *to be sorrowfull, and dolorous, to mourne with the hart, to doubt, or despayre, to be sadde.*
Vultus mœreus, *a sadde and heauie countenance.*
Mœror, mœroris, m. g. *sorrow, and heauinesse of hart, mourning, and sadnesse.*
Mœstitia, mœstitia, f. gen. Idem quod Mœror.
Mœstitudo, Idem.
Mœsté, Aduerbium, *sorrowfully, sadly, heauily.*
Mœstiter, Idem.
Mœstus, mœsta, mœstum, *sory, sadde, heauie.*
Mola, molæ, fœm. gene. *a myll stone, a piece of flesh without shape, which is bredde in the wombe of the woman, without seede of man, also a cake made with meale, and salt.*
Molaris, huius molaris, m. a. gene. Substantiuum, *the gomme tooth, or the cheeke tooth.*
Molaris, & hoc, le, *of a myll stone, or pertaining to a myll.*
Molendinarius, ria, rium, & Molarius, ria, um, Idem.
Molendinarius, ij, m. g. *a myller.*
Moles, huius molis, f. g. *griefe, a great,*

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and weightie thing, a great pile, heape, or damme made in a river.
Molesté, Aduerbium, *griuously, and painefully.*
Molestia, molestiæ, fœ. ge. *griefe, paine, trouble.*
Molesto, molestas, molestau, molestatum, molestare, *to trouble, to offend, to griene, to do displeasure.*
Molestus, molestus, lestum, *that which grieneth, or offendeth, and suffere: no man to be quiet, griuous, painefull.*
Moletrina, moletrina, f. g. *a water myll, or hand myll, a mortar, a querne, in olde tyme a backhouse.*
Molior, moliris, vel molire, molitus sum, molitum, moliri, *to remoue, to stirre with paine any thing, to endeuour, by force, and strength, to do any thing, to deuise, or make.*
Molile, is, n. g. *an instrument set on the shoulder of a man, horse, or Asse to drawe a myll.*
Molimen, minis, neut. g. *the force, or endeuour in doing any thing.*
Molimentum, ti, n. g. *hardnesse, and force to do.*
Molirio, onis, f. g. *an endeuouring, or going about a thing.*
Molitor, pen. cor. molitoris, m. g. Ver-
bale, à Molo, molis, *a millar.*
Molitor, pen. prod. molitoris, m. g. Ver-
bale, à Molior, moliris *she that inuenieth, or deuiseh any thing, or that infor-
ceh himselfe to do any new thing.*
Molitrix, tricis, f. ge. verb. à Molo, lis, *the woman millar, or the millars wife.*
Molitrix, molitricis, fœm. gene. Ver-
bale, à Molior, moliris, *she that im-
agineh, or enforseh herselfe to do any
new thing.*
Molitura, æ, f. g. *grinding.*
Molitus, a, tum, Participium, à Molor,
moleris, *ground.*

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Mollitus, ta, tum, Participium, à Mo-
lior, moliris, *he that hath assayed, or in-
deuored to do any thing, or master.*
Mollesco, mollescis, mollescere, *to wax
sender, or soft.*
Mollestra, f. g. *a sheepe's fell.*
Mollis, & hoc molle, *soft, and sender, or
delicase.*
Mollicina, *a fine cloth, or silke.*
Molliceps, *a kind of birdes, that some think
a shrinker, a nyn murder.*
Molliculus, la, lum, Diminutiuum, de-
licare, sender, wanon, and supple.
Mollicellus, Diminutiuum, Idem.
Mollifico, as, aui, *to make soft.*
Mollimentum, i, n. g. *an assuaging, or ea-
sing.*
Mollipes, pedis, *that hath a soft foote.*
Mollitér, Aduerb. *senderly, deliciously, pa-
ciently, and sweetely.*
Mollitia, tiæ, & Mollities, mollitici, f.
g. *softnesse, sendernesse.*
Mollitudo, tudinis, fœ. ge. Idem quod
Mollitia.
Mollio, lis, liui, litum, lire, *to make soft,
to appease, to make sender.*
Mollusca, æ, f. g. *a mu with a soft shell, a
Filberd.*
Molluscum, i, n. g. *the wenne, or bunch of
a tree called Acer.*
Molo, lis, lui, litum, lere, *to grynde.*
Moloché, *the great malow, or holihoke.*
Molochnius, pen. cor. *a colour like the
flowers of malowes.*
Molochinarius, ij, m. g. *he that dyeth the
sayd colour.*
Molorth, i, m. g. *a plume rule, that masōs,
or carpētērs did vse in squaring of stones,
or tymber.*
Molosus, i, m. g. *a mastins dogge.*
Molothros, *a kind of white wyne.*
Molucrum, i, n. g. *a square piece of tym-
ber whereon Panimes did sacrifice: also
the trenle of a myll, also a swelling in the*

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belly of a woman.
Moluris, a locust, which destroyeth corne.
Moly, yos, n. g. *an herbe against witchcraft:
much praised of Homere.*
Molybdæna, æ, *a vaine of leade, or silver.*
Molybdis, huius, is, *the spume, or some
of leade.*
Momentum, momenti, neut. gene. *a
moment, a little space of tyme, a weight, or
poysse, estimation, or value of any thing, a
mouing.*
Momen, mominis, ne. gen. Idem quod
Momentum.
Momentaneus, a, um, *that, which dureth
but a little while.*
Momentolus, tola, tofum, *that is of some
weight, or value.*
Momus, momi, masc. generis, *the god
of reprehension.*
Monachus, i, m. g. *that liueth solitarily, a
monke.*
Monarcha, monarchæ, masc. gene. *the
ruler of a whole prouince, a Prince that
ruleth alone.*
Monarchia, æ, f. g. *the rule of one alone, the
Monarchie.*
Monasterium, ij, n. ge. *a monastirie, a
solitary place.*
Monas, monados, fœ. gen. *the number of
one unitie.*
Monaulus, *a pipe, a recorder.*
Monedula, læ, fœm. gene. *a bird named
a chough, cadeffe, or dawe.*
Monco, mones, monui, monitum, mo-
nere, *to warne, to put in mind, to counsell,
to bidde to dinner, or supper.*
Moneta, monetæ, fœminini generis,
money.
Moneris, huius, is, *a galley that hath but
one rower on one seare.*
Monetalis Triumui, *ouerseers of the
coyning of money.*
Monetarius, rij, masc. gene. *a maker of
money, a coynar.*
Dd. ij. Monetalis,

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Monetalis, & hoc monetale, pertaining to money.

Monile, huius monilis, neut. generis, an ouch, or brouche which is hanged at the necke of any man, a jewell, also a payrell of an horse.

Monimentum, monimenti, vel monumentum, monumenti, neutri. generis, all thing, that putteth us in remembrance of any thing, that is past, a signe, a token, a tombe, an Image, a story, bookes, and such other like thinges.

Monitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a warning, an aduertising.

Monitorius, a, um, that warneth.

Monitum, moniti, neut. ge. admonition, a warning, a checke, a rebuke, an aduertisement, a lesson.

Monitus, ta, tum, Participium, a Moner, moneris, warned, aduertised, admonished.

Monitus, huius monitus, masculini generis, Verbale, a warning, an aduertising.

Monitor, monitoris, masculini generis, Verbale, he that warneth an other, or counselleth, or promoketh, a prompter, a monisher.

Monoceros, cerotis, mascu. generis, an unicorn.

Monobeli, they which have a long thing like to spisses, also they that be very high in stature, and above other.

Monochordium, ij, n. ge. an instrument having many stringes of one sowne, saving that with small peeces of cloth the sowne is distinct, some call it the clavicordes.

Monochromatos, a portraiture of one colour.

Monochromateos, of one colour.

Monoclonos, the herbe Artemisa.

Monoculus, i, m. g. that hath but one eye.

Monophthalmus, i, m. g. Idem.

Monodia, e, f. g. a lamentable, or mourning

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song.

Monogamus, he that neuer had but one wife.

Monogenion, the herbe Picnie.

Monogrammus, a picture onely drawne with a line, also a man leane, and ill coloured.

Monologium, ij, n. g. a long tale of little matter.

Monomachia, e, f. g. ge. a combate of two hand to hand.

Monomachus, he that fighteth alone without aide.

Monophagia, a meale made with one kind of meate, or dishe.

Monopodium, dij, n. g. a table that hath but one foote, or trestle.

Monopolium, lij, n. ge. when that a certaine kind of marchandise is wholly brought to the hands of one man, & that no man may get it but as his handes.

Monoptoton, a word having but one case.

Monostylon, li, n. g. where as is but one pillar.

Monotropos, of one fashion alwayes, solitarie.

Monos, Græcum, alone.

Monoxylum, a boate made of one piece of timber.

Mons, huius montis, m. g. a mountaine, or hill, an heape of thinges.

Monstro, stras, strau, stratum, strare, to shew, and declare, to teach.

Monstrator, oris, m. g. one that sheweth.

Monstratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a shewing, a declaring.

Monstratus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.

Monstrabilis, & hoc, e, that may be shewed, and worthy to be shewed, or knowne.

Monstrum, monstri, n. g. a monster.

Monstrosus, sa, sum, monstrous, counterfais, contrarious to naturall shape.

Monstrofé, Aduerb. monstrously, strangely, contrary to nature.

Monstrifer,

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Monstrifer, monstrifera, monstriferum monstrifera like.

Monstrificus, ca, cum, he, or she that is counterfais, or that doth counterfais.

Monstrificé, Aduerb. monstrifously.

Montanus, na, num, of a mountaine.

Montapum, Idem quod Horioselinó.

Monticola, la, com. gene. that dwelleth on hilles.

Monticulus, monticuli, m. g. Diminutiuum, a small little hill.

Montigena, e, com. gen. that is borne on hilles.

Montuagus, a, um, that dwelleth, or wandreth on hilles.

Montifringilla, a bird called a Brambling.

Montosus, sa, sum, full of hilles, hilly.

Monumentum, Vide Monimentum, in Monco.

Mora, moræ, f. com. gene. tarying, delay, leysure, prolonging, slacknesse, slownesse.

Moralis, & hoc morale, appertayning to good maners, morall.

Moramentum, ramenti, Idem quod Mora.

Morula, la, f. com. gene. a little tarying, or abode.

Morans, huius, tis, Part. à Moror, moraris, dwelling, abiding.

Morator, moratoris, m. ge. Verbale, a carrier, a letter, a hinderer.

Moratorius, a, um, belonging to tarying, or delay making.

Moratus, ta, tum, à Moror, moraris, he that is stayed, or taryed.

Moratus, ta, tum, à Mos, moris, he that is well, or euill mannered, or he that hath good, or euill manners.

Morbificus, a, um, that causeth disease, or sicknesse.

Morbus, morbi, masc. gene. a sicknesse, a disease, a sore.

Morbidus, da, dum, sicke, scabbed.

Morbosus, morboza, sum, full of sicknes,

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sickly.

Mordeo, mordes, memordi, morsum, mordere, to bite, to shruff, or to prick, to detract any man.

Mordax, huius mordacis, Adiectiuum, he that doth bite in word, or deede, stirre, or detract.

Mordacitas, mordacitatis, f. com. gene. a bying, sharpnes.

Mordicus, Aduerbium, bying with the teeth.

Moretum, i, n. g. a kind of cakes made of milke, wine, cheese, and herbes.

Mordico, au, arc, to hurt with bying.

Moria, e, f. g. folly, or foolishnesse.

Moribundus, da, dum, dying, passing.

Morigeror, morigeraris, vel morigerare, morigeratus sum, morigeratū, morigerari, Verbum deponens, To do as a man biddeth, to obey.

Morigeratio, onis, f. g. Verb. an obeying.

Morigerus, gera, gerum, obediens.

Morio, morionis, m. g. a foole, a dissard.

Morion, a certaine stone, also the male Mandragge.

Morior, moreris, vel morere, mortuus sum, mori, Verbum deponens, To die.

Moror, raris, vel morare, ratus sum, moratum, morari, Verbum deponens, to stay, and tary, to stay with words, to dwell, and rest in some place.

Moros, fatuus, a foole.

Morotis, & morosis, a madnesse, or frensie, where a man looseth his memory, and wisse.

Morologus, wayward, full of vaine talke, or babling.

Morose, Aduerb. troublously, forwardly, waywardly.

Morositas, tatis, f. g. waywardnesse, where one is hard to be pleased.

Morosus, sa, sum, diuers to be pleased, euerithwart, forward, wayward.

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Mors, huius mortis, f. g. death.
 Morficatim, Aduerb. *byring one another.*
 Morfiuncula, lã, fœ. gen. *a little bitte, or snatch, a taunt, or checke.*
 Morfus, a, sum, Part. a mordeor, mor-
 deris, *he that is bitten with the teeth, or taunted with wordes.*
 Morfus, huius morfus, m. g. Verbale, a Mordeo, mordes, *a byte with the teeth, a taunt, a checke, grieve, or paine.*
 Mortalis, & hoc mortale, mortall, sub-
 iect vno death.
 Mortales, mortalium, mortalibus, m.
 g. plu. num. *mortall men.*
 Mortalitas, mortalitatis, f. g. *mortalitie, mortall men.*
 Mortarium, mortarij, n. g. *a mortar. It is also the place, where lyme, and sand bee mingled together, to make mortar.*
 Morticini, cornes, which be on mens feete.
 Morticinus, na, num. *dead of himselfe, & hath not bene slaine, corrupt, carraine.*
 Mortifer, mortifera, mortiferum, dead-
 ly, or that which causeth any thing to die.
 Mortiferé, Aduerbium, *deadly.*
 Mortiferum bellum, *deadly warre.*
 Mortuus, tua, tuum, *he, or she that is dead.*
 Mortualis, mortuale, om. ge. *pertaining to dead men.*
 Morus, ri, f. g. *a moore, or mulberry tree.*
 Morum, mori, neut. gene. *a mulberry, a blackbery.*
 Mos, huius moris, m. g. *an honest beha-
 viour, or demeanour in liuing, a condicio,
 custome, or fashion.*
 Mosillus, parvus mos.
 Moschata, *certaine confections, or oyn-
 mentes.*
 Moscatulã, *peares which doe sauour like muske.*
 Mosculus, *a calfe; also an herbe.*
 Moschocaryon, ii, n. g. *a nutmegge.*
 Moschos, i, vel Moschus, i, *muske.*

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Motabilis, le, om. ge. *alway moving.*
 Motacilla, *a bird called a Wagtail.*
 Motius, a, um, *moving, not abyding.*
 Motio, tionis, f. g. Verb. a Moueo, mo-
 ues, *a moving, or stirring, a motion.*
 Motiuncula, motiunculã, fœ. ge. *a little motion, or stirring.*
 Moto, tas, tau, tatum, tare, *Frequent.
 to moue often.*
 Motor, toris, m. g. Verbale, a Moueo, *he that moueth, or stirreth.*
 Motus, ta, tum, Part. a Moueor, moue-
 ris, *moued, stirred.*
 Motus, huius motus, ma. gen. Verbale, *a moving, sometime a commotion, a motion, or cause.*
 Moueo, ues, ui, tum, uere, *to moue, to stirre, to remoue, to take away.*
 Mox, Aduerbium, *immediately, shortly, sone after.*

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Muceo, muges, mucui, mucere, *to be vi-
 nued like beer, and wine, to be filthy, pal-
 led, or dead.*
 Mucisco, muciscis, muciscere, *to waxe
 vinued, or mustie.*
 Mucidus, mucida, mucidum, *vinued,
 mustied, or palled.*
 Mucor, coris, m. g. *snorre, or steame, filthy,
 viney, also horenesse.*
 Mucosus, sa, sum, *snorrie, or smealed.*
 Mucro, cronis, m. g. *the poynt, or sharp-
 nes of any edged toole, as of a knife, sword,
 or a pen cut, or made to write with, or of
 any such like thing.*
 Mucronatus, mucronata, tum, *poynted,
 or made sharpe.*
 Mucronor, aris, *to be sharpe poynted.*
 Mucus, muci, m. g. *the filth, that commeth
 out of the nose, sinnell.*
 Mugil, huius mugilis, m. g. *a fish named
 a Muggle, or a Lompe.*

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Muginor, aris, ari, *to murmur, to trifle,
 and go slackly about a thing.*
 Mugio, gis, giui, gitum, girc, *to bellowe
 like a cowe, or bull.*
 Mugitus, huius mugitus, mascu. gene.
 Verbale, *bellowing, or roring, as of an
 Oxe, or Cowe.*
 Mula, lã, f. g. *a Moyle, or Mule.*
 Mularis, & hoc mulare, *pertayning to a
 Mule, or Moyle.*
 Mulceo, ces, si, sum, cere, *to swage, to ap-
 pease, to make tame.*
 Mulcedo, cedinis, f. g. *a gentle, or sweete
 handling, or intreating.*
 Multa, Mide Multa,
 Multa, a, f. g. *the drawing, or stroking of
 the milke of a Cow, Yewe, or any like beast,
 the milke pail.*
 Multo, Vide Multo.
 Multum, i, n. g. Idem,
 Multale, lis, neutrius gen. *the milking
 pail.*
 Multus, huius, us, m. g. *a milking.*
 Mulgeo, ges, mulsi, vel mulxi, mullu,
 vel multum, mulgere, *to milke, to
 stroke the vdder of any beast.*
 Mulgo, as, are, *to publish.*
 Mulier, mulieris, fœ. m. gene. *a woman
 being married.*
 Muliercula, lã, f. g. *Diminutium, a lit-
 tle woman.*
 Muliebris, & hoc muliebre, *pertaining
 to woman, womanlike.*
 Muliebria, ium, tantum, plural. *The
 flowers, or monthly termes of women, also
 the act of lecherie.*
 Muliebricas, atis, f. g. *sendernesse, deli-
 catenesse.*
 Muliebriter, Aduerbium, *womanly, de-
 licately, tenderly.*
 Mulierarius, ii, m. g. *that foloweth, or do-
 zeth on women, also that which is done, or
 prepared by women.*
 Muliero, as, aui, arc, *to effeminate, or make*

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like a woman.
 Mulicrosus, sa, sum, *belonging to women,
 or much giuen to women.*
 Mulicrofitas, mulicrofitatis, f. gen. *the
 vice of louing many women, too much gi-
 uen to lone.*
 Mulio, mulionis, m. g. *a keeper, or dri-
 uer of Mules, a mulicour, it is also a kind
 of Gnatter.*
 Mulionius, nia, nium, *that belongeth to a
 mulicour.*
 Mulleus, i, n. g. *a kind of shoes, that the
 kinges of Alba did wear.*
 Mullus, mulli, m. g. *a fishe called a bar-
 bell, a cheyuin, or a mullet.*
 Mullulus, mulluli, masc. ge. *Diminu-
 tiu, a little barbell, cheyuin, or mullet.*
 Mulseus, mulsea, mulseum, *honny like,
 or sweete as honney.*
 Mulsum, mulsi, neut. gen. *Wine tempe-
 red with honney.*
 Mulsus, sa, sum, *sweete as honney.*
 Multa, tã, f. g. *a penaltie, a fine, a merce-
 ment, or forfaitie.*
 Multangulus, Adiect. *that hath many
 corners.*
 Multatitius, tia, tium, *that which is got-
 ten by forfait, or by condemnation.*
 Multatio, tionis, f. g. verb. *a condemning
 to pay a certaine penaltie, to punish by the
 purse.*
 Multatus, ta, tum, Part. a Multor, taris,
punished, condemned, to pay the forfaitie.
 Multesima pars, *a part representing an
 infinite quantitie.*
 Multitudo, dinis, f. g. *a multitude, an as-
 semble.*
 Multibarbus, *he that hath much heare on
 his beard.*
 Multibibus, ba, bum, *hee that drinketh
 much, a great drinker, or drunkard.*
 Multicauius, ta, tum, *that which is ve-
 ry hollowe, or full of holes.*
 Multicauius, Idem.

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Multicaulis, & hoc, le, *that which hath many stalkes.*
 Multicolor, huius multicoloris, Adiectiuum, of diuers colours.
 Multifacio, cis, cere, to make much of, to esteeme much.
 Multifarius, faria, farium, of diuers sorts, and manners.
 Multifariū, Aduerbiū, in many wayes, manners, and fashions.
 Multifariē, Aduerbiū, Idem.
 Multifer, fera, ferum, bearing diuers, and sundrie things.
 Multifidus, da, dum, clouen, and cut in many peeces, or into diuers parts, or clifts, full of scorches.
 Multiforatis, le, om. gen. with many, or diuers holes.
 Multiforis, & hoc multiforme, *that which hath many holes.*
 Multiforus, pen. cor. Idem.
 Multiformis, & hoc Multiforme, Of many fashions, or figures.
 Multiformiter, Aduerb. in diuers fashions, and shapes, sortes, and manners.
 Multigenus, tigena, genum, Of diuers kinds.
 Multigeneris, & hoc, re, Idem.
 Multiugis, & hoc multiuge, Multiugus, iuga, multiugum, manifolde, diuers, of many sortes.
 Multiloquus, full of speech, one that hath many wordes.
 Multimodus, da, dum, of diuers sortes, fashions, and manners.
 Multinumus, Adiect. having much money.
 Multipartitus, diuided into many partes.
 Multipeda, multiped, x, f. ge. a loope having many feete.
 Multipes, pedis, Idem.
 Multiplex, huius multiplicis, Adiectiuum, full of plaies, of diuers sortes, and manifold.
 Multiplicabilis, & hoc, le, *that may bee*

multiplied, or augmented.
 Multiplicatus, a, um, *multiplied, augmented.*
 Multiplicitē, Aduerb. diuersely, or manifoldly.
 Multiplico, cas, caui, catum, multiplicare, to multiplie, to encrease, to augment, to make more of.
 Multiplicatio, tionis, f. g. Verb. multiplying, or augmenting.
 Multifonus, sona, sonum, having many soundes.
 Multifonorus, *that maketh a great noyse.*
 Multitia, orum, plu. tantum, garmentes made of fine threedes, or silke.
 Multiuagus, ga, gum, wandering much from place, to place, and hee that tarieth not long in a place.
 Multiuolus, of sundrie mindes.
 Multificius, a, um, knowing much.
 Multo, multas, multaui, multatum, multare, to condemne, to punish by the purse, to deprive, to paine, to vex.
 Multor, aris, ari, Deponens, Idem.
 Multū, Aduerbiū, a longe season much.
 Multó, Aduerbiū, by much more.
 Multopere, Aduerb. very greatly.
 Munditer, Aduerb. cleanly.
 Multus, ta, tum, much, many, frequent, of.
 Mulus, muli, masculin. gen. a Mule, a molles fish.
 Mundanus, dana, num, worldly, or of the world.
 Munditia, tiā, vel Mundities, mūditiā, f. g. cleanness.
 Mundo, mundas, dare, to make cleane, to wipe.
 Mundifico, mundificas, mundificare, to cleanse.
 Mundus, munda, mundum, pure, newe, and cleane.
 Mundulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum, so curious in trimming himselfe, mignon, ioby,

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ioby, and braue.
 Mundus, i, m. g. *al kind of thing which women haue to deck, or pamper themselves with all, herdecking boxe, and other ornaments, the world.*
 Muneralis, & hoc, e. pertaining to giftes.
 Munerarius, rij, m. g. he that leaseth out the sight of sword players.
 Muneror, muneraris, vel munere, muneratus sum, muneratum, munerari, verb. depo. & interdum munero, as, are, to giue, to present vnto, to recompence.
 Mungo, xi, gere, to make cleane, properly, the nose.
 Munia, orum, n. gene. pl. n. the duty, and charge of any man giuen, and ordered by the law.
 Municeps, huius, is, adiect. he that enioyeth the liberties of the same towne, with other that are borne therein, as a citizen, a free denison, a bourgeoisie.
 Municipium, municipij, n. g. euery City, or towne enioyning the same priuelege that Rome had, hauing their proper officers, and lawes.
 Municipalis, & hoc, le. belonging to the citizens of the cytie.
 Municipatim, Aduerbi. from towne to towne.
 Munifex, huius, fici, adiect. he that doth or executeth the office, and charge committed to him.
 Munifico, as, are, to inrich.
 Munificus, munifica, cum, free, frank, & liberall.
 Munificē, Aduerb. largely, abundantly, liberally.
 Munificentia, x, f. g. liberality, largenesse in giuing of rewards.
 Munificentior, & hoc munificentius, huius munificentioris, Comparatiuum a munificus: *lyberaller, more liberall.*

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Munificentissimus, munificentissima, munificentissimum Superlati. *liberallist, most liberall.*
 Munimen, inis, n. g. a defence against any thing.
 Munimentum, i, n. g. a rampar, a defence or fortification.
 Munio, is, iui, itum, ire, to fortifie, to prepare, or repare.
 Munio, onis, f. g. Verba: a fortresse, or place meete to fortifie vpon a strong holde.
 Munito, as, are, to make strong.
 Munis, is, om. g. diligent, or he that beareth the charges which the people should doe.
 Munitor, oris, m. ge. verba, he that doth fortify, or garnish.
 Munitus, a, um, made strong, defended, fortified fenced.
 Munus, eris, n. g. a gift, a present, a charge in office, or duty to doe any thing.
 Munusculum, i, n. gen. Diminutiuum. a litle gift, or present, a small charge, or office.
 Muræna, murænæ, f. gen. a fishe called a lamprey.
 Murænula, x, f. ge. a small chaine which women doe weare.
 Muralis, & hoc, e. pertaining to a wall, or bulwarke.
 Muratus, a, um, walled.
 Murcidus: without aduifement, stouthfull, foolish.
 Murciolum, i, n. g. the seed of Lentiscus.
 Murcus, ci, m. ge. a sluggishe, or slouthfull person, which doth cut of his thombe because he will not goe to warre.
 Murex, huius muricis, masculini generis, a sea fishe, with whose bloud men were wont to dye purple collour, it is also taken for purple it selfe, also the sharpnesse of a rocke.
 Muria, x, f. g. brine.

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Muricatus: pointed shape like a caltrappe,
or crooked like the shell of the fish *murex*.
Murgino, aui, are: to tary, to be slouthfull.
Muricatum: having the top crooked like the
fish *murex*.
Murgiso, onis: an idle, or slouthfull per-
son.
Murelegulus, i, m, g. he that gathereth the
fish called *murices*.
Muries, ci, f, g. Idem qd *muria*.
Muriaticus: being long in brine.
Murina, x, vel myrina, x, pen. coripi. a
wine mixed with sweet spices like *Hipo-
cras*.
Murinus, a, um, a mus, muris, belonging
to a rat, or mouse.
Murinus, adie. a murina: having a sweet
savour like to *Hipocras*.
Murmilonica scuta. tergata: wherewith
men fought upon walls.
Murmur, muris, n, g. a noyse, a murmur,
or grudging.
Murmuro, murmuras, mutmurau,
ratum, rare: to rore, to murmur, to re-
pine.
Murmurillo, as, are: to mutter, or speake
soft to ones selfe.
Murmuratio, onis, f, g. verba, a grudg-
ing, a murmuring.
Murmurillum, i, n, gen. diminut. a litle
noyse, a husling.
Murrha, x, f, g. a stone of divers colours,
cleare, as *Christall*.
Murrhinus, pen. cor. siuc myrrhinus.
made of the stone *murrha*.
Murrheus, a, um, Idem.
Murus, muri, m, g. a wall.
Mus, huius muris, ma. gen. a rasse, or a
mouse.
Musa, musæ, f, g. a sweet song, the science
or knowledge in the vii. liberall Artes, a
studie.
Musæus, a, um, delighfull.
Musæum, xi, n, g. a study house.

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Musca, x, f, g. a fly.
Muscula, x, f, g. a litle flye.
Muscarius, a, um, pertaining to flies.
Muscaria, x, f, g. gen. a brushe.
Muscarium, rij, n, g. a flappe to drive a-
way flies, it is also the highest r. ppe, or
head of many herbs, when they bear flow-
ers, or seedes, as of fenell, dyl, anessides, &c
persely.
Muscerda, x, f, g. gen. dung of a rasse, or
mouse.
Muscinus, a, um, of a flye.
Muscio, onis, f, g. a casse.
Muscinton, i, n, gen. a certaine kinde of
Roses.
Muscor, aris: to be covered with mosse.
Muscipula, x, f, g. a trappe to take rattes,
or myce.
Musculus, i, m, g. diminut. a litle rasse,
or mouse, a small shedde, or pent house,
under the which they used in thold time
to set men of war to make shewes, and
approches.
Muscus, i, m, g. mosse, which groweth up-
pon trees.
Muscosus, a, um, full of mosse.
Museum, vel musium, vulgo musai-
cum, vel musaicum opus. a worke
cunningly painted so that it seemed to be
embossed out, and graven in some place.
Muscarius, vel musuaris: hee that
painteth such woorkes.
Musica, x, f, g. vel musice, es. musike.
Musica, orum, Idem.
Musicus, a, um, pertaining to musike, or hee
that doth teach the musike.
Musicus, i, m, g. Substant. a musician.
Musice, aduerb. delectably.
Musimon, onis, a litle nag, asse, or moyle.
Musimones: sheep with heavy wooll.
Muslo, mussas, mussau, inussatum,
mussare: to speake through the teeth, to
murmure, to repine, and complaine with
soft noyse.

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Musitabundus, a, um: that speaketh to
himselfe priuely, or muttering betweene
his teeth.
Musitandus, a, um, to be secretly confide-
red and not spoken, or uttered abroad.
Mussito, mussitas, mussitau, mussi-
tatum, mussitare, Frequentatium:
to speake soft, and through the teeth, as
those men doe, which fear they should be
heard, to hold his peace for feare, to mut-
ter with soft noyse.
Mustace, es, f, g. a tree having leaues like
Lawell.
Mustaceum, i, n, g. vel mustaceus, m, g.
a kinde of cake.
Mustarius, a, um, belonging to must.
Mustela, x, f, g. a weisse, it is also a fish na-
med a lamprey.
Mustelinus, a, um, of a weisse, or like to a
weisse.
Musteus, a, um, sweet, as new wine, freshe
and new.
Musticola, x, f, g. a showmakers last, or
an instrument betweene which the shoe
was put, while it was soled.
Mustum, i, n, g. new wine, new ale, wurt,
new beere.
Mustus, a, um, new, freshe.
Mustulentus, a, um, Idem qd *musteus*.
Mutabilis, & hoc, e. minable, variable, &
inconstant.
Mutabilitas, tatis, f, g. changeableness,
inconstancess.
Mutatio, onis, f, g. verbale. a mutation, or
changing.
Mutatus, a, um, changed and altered.
Mutica spina: an eare of corne without a
beard.
Mutilus, a, um, cut, & pared, minished, un-
perfect, nor whole, also lacking hornes.
Mutilo, as, aui, atum, are: to diminish,
to pare, to pare away any part from any
thing.
Mutilatus, a, um, minished, cut away, bro-

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ken, unperfect, minced.
Mutinentis: colour, a naturall colour of
wooll, or cloth not dyed.
Mutio, is, iui, itum, ire, to speake, or mut-
ter betweene the teeth.
Mutito, aui, are, to feast one another, also
to exercise, or doe a thing often.
Muto, onis, the priny member of a man.
Muto, as, aui, atum, are, to alter, to tran-
slate, or change.
Mutuatio, onis, f, g. Verba. a borrowing,
or lending.
Mutuatitius, a, um, borrowed.
Mutulus, i, m, gen. a stay bearing out of a
wall, for to hold up, a prop, or a pillor cal-
led a corbell.
Mutuo, as, are: to lende.
Mutuo, Aduerb. one, and other together.
Mutuor, aris, vel arc, mutuatus sum,
mutuatum, ari. Verb. deponens. to
borow.
Mutus, muta, tum: dumme, that can not
speake.
Mutuum, i, n, g. a lone, that which is bo-
rowed, or lent.
Mutuus, a, um, lent, or borrowed, mutually,
from one to another.

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Mya, x, f, g. a kinde of shell fische in the sea
Bosphorus.
Myagros: an herb wherof the ayce is good
for sores in the mouth.
Mycopros, myce dung.
Mydas: a worme breeding in beames.
Mydriasis: a disease of the eyes named Di-
latatio iupyllæ. it changeth the colour
of the eyes, it maketh them much broder,
& maketh things seeme lesse then they ar.
Mygala, x, f, g. a field mouse called a shrew
Myle, es, f, g. the root of a dock, or wild forel
Mylcos: a certaine butter sie.
Mylos, a mill.

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Mymphtur: a turners spindle, or pinne
 Myoctonos: the root of Aconitum.
 Myophaos, i, m. g. a killer of wife.
 Myoparo, myoparonis, masculini ge.
 a kinde of ships, named a gallion, or brigantine.
 Myops: poreblinde.
 Myopia: poreblindnesse.
 Myrapidia: a kinde of odoriferous peares,
 called also moschata.
 Myriarches: a captaine of ten thousand.
 Myrias, adis, f. g. ten thousand
 Myrica, myrice, f. g. a bush, whereof brush-
 es be made to brush, and make cleane
 garments.
 Myrin: the male kind of the lăprey, which
 hath a tooth out of his mouth.
 Myriophyllum, i, n. g. an hearbe named
 willefoy.
 Myritica nux: a nymegge.
 Myrmecites: a stone having in it the figure
 of an Emme.
 Myrmecias: a precious stone, having litle
 knots like warts.
 Myrmecides: a comming corner of small
 things.
 Myrmecium: a kinde of spiders like an
 Emme, a rough wart.
 Myrmillones: sword players.
 Myrmicoleo: a little beast that devourereth
 Antes.
 Myrobalanum: a fruit called Myrobalans
 growing in India.
 Myrobrecharij: they which be annoynted
 with sweet oyles.
 Myropola, x, m. g. a seller of oynments,
 or of sweet smelles, or oyles.
 Myropolium, ij, n. g. a place where sweet
 oyles are sold.
 Myrrhis, Mockehernil, or an herbe like to
 hemlocke.
 Myrothecium, ij, n. g. a place, or boxe of
 sweet oynments, or oyles, or smelles.
 Myrrha, x, f. g. myrr.

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Myrtheus, a, um, of myrr.
 Myrrhinus, a, um, Idem.
 Myrsenium, a kinde of fenell.
 Myrsinites: a kinde of sparge, also a pre-
 cious stone.
 Myrtus, myrti, f. g. a certaine tree called
 myrt.
 Myrteus, a, um, of myrt tree.
 Myrtinus, a, um, Idem.
 Myrtetum, i, n. gen. a place where myrtle
 trees be set, or growing.
 Myrtoseliños: the hearbe named mouse
 eare.
 Myrtidanum vinum: wine condise with
 myrtle berries.
 Myrtatus, a, um, of myrtle.
 Myrtuosus, a, um, like a myrtle.
 Myrtites: wine, or oyle, condise in myrtles.
 Mys, yos, a shefish called a musle.
 Mystris, a fish called a sea mouse.
 Mystra, x, vel mystes, x: he that is expert
 in religion.
 Mythagogus: the chiefe interpreter of
 Cerimonies.
 Mysterium, rij, n. g. a secretes thing touch-
 ing diuinity.
 Mysticus, mystica, mysticum. secret, mi-
 sticall.
 Mythos: a fable.
 Mythologia, x, f. g. a declaration of fables
 Myxa, x, f. g. the fish of the nose.
 Myxaria: the fruit called of the Apotheca-
 ries, Sebesten.
 Myxos: the smusse of a candle.

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NAbis. a beast in Eshiope.
 Nablium, ij, n. ge. an instrument of
 musike called psalterion.
 Nacx, fullers of cloth.
 Nactus, a, um, Participium à nancif-
 cor, cisceris. he that hath found, gotten,
 or obtained.

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Næ, aduerb. affirmandi: certainly, surely,
 truly, and in good fayth.
 Nænia, x, f. g. a lamentable song, song as
 the death, or buriall of any man.
 Nævus, næui, m. g. a wart, a mole, or spot,
 naturally growen in a mans body.
 Naïtes: elves, or fayries, haunting rivers,
 and fountaines.
 Nam, Coniunctio causalis: for.
 Nanciscor, cisceris, vel ciscere, nactus
 sum, nactus, nancisci, verb. depon.
 to finde, or to meete by chance, or to re-
 couer.
 Nanq, Coniunct. causalis: for.
 Nanus, nana, nanum: a dwarfe, a very li-
 tle person.
 Napus, i, m. g. a rape, in: nep.
 Nanum: a litle brode vessell, called also Sci-
 ulus Barbatus.
 Naniuni: a litle woman.
 Naphtha: a kinde of chalkie clay somewhat
 liquid.
 Napina, x, fœ. gen. a gardeyne, or fiede of
 rapes.
 Narcissus, narcissi, ma. gen. an herb that
 phisitions doe call a kinde of Lily, it may
 be called also white, Laus tibi, or white
 daffodille.
 Narcissinus, sina, sinum: of that flower, or
 hearbe.
 Narcotic, ca, um: that maketh the mem-
 ber vnsensible, or stupefactiue.
 Nardus, i, f. g. an herb, that the Apotheca-
 ries doe call spike nard.
 Nardius, a, um: of narde.
 Naris, huius, naris, fœm. gener. the no-
 strell.
 Narica, x, f. g. a certaine litle fish, whiche
 swimmeth very swiftly.
 Narro, as, aui, atum, arc. to shew, to sell,
 to repeate.
 Narrabilis, & hoc, e. that may be declared.
 Narratio, onis, f. g. verba. a narration, an
 accompt, a declaration.

Narratus, huius, us, Idem q narratio.
 Narratiuncula, x, f. ge. Diminutiuum.
 a litle narration, or declaration, reckning
 or accompt.
 Narrator, oris, m. ge. verba. he that re-
 peatesh, or accompteth any manner of
 thing.
 Narthex, ecis, an herb like fenell gyante.
 Narthecium, ij, n. ge. a place apt to keepe
 spices, or medicines in.
 Narfamonites, is, m. g. a stone of collour
 sanguine, with litle blacke veines.
 Nascaphum, i, n. g. a precious, and odori-
 ferous wood, brought out of India to make
 perfumes.
 Nascor, nasceris, vel nascere, natus sū,
 natum, nasci, verb. deponens. to bee
 borne.
 Nasiterna, x, f. g. a vessell with handles, or
 a wide mouth.
 Nassa, x, f. g. a weele, or bow net, wherewith
 fish is taken.
 Nastitiosii. they that see better in euening,
 then at noone.
 Nastipades: a kinde of spice cakes.
 Nastocopi: they that make such cakes.
 Nastophagi: they that eat such cakes.
 Nasturtium, nasturtij, ne. gen. cresses, or
 kerse.
 Nasus, nasi, m. gen. the nose, mockery, or
 scorning.
 Nasutus, a, um. he that hath a great nose,
 or that is a great mocker.
 Nasutulus, i, m. gen. one that can mocke
 prestily.
 Nasute: wittily, mockingly.
 Nasutula: a shrewd wench.
 Nata, x, f. g. a daughter, a wench.
 Natalis, huius natalis, m. g. vel natale,
 huius natalis, n. g. the day of the birth
 of any man.
 Natatle, is, n. g. a pond where geese doe
 swimme.
 Natalis, & hoc, natale: from a mannes
 birth.

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byrth.
 Natales, ium, ibus, m. g. pl. n. the nobility, and ancienry of the stocke, & kindred of euery of vs.
 Natalitius, a, um: from the natiuity, or byrth of any man, and pertainyng to the byrth.
 Natatilis, & hoc, e. that swimmeth, or can swimme.
 Natator, oris, m. g. a swimmer.
 Natatitius, a, um. that swimmeth.
 Natatorium, ij, n. gener. a place made to swimme in.
 Natabulum, Idem.
 Natatio, onis, f. g. a swimming.
 Natatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a nato, natas: swimming.
 Nates, ium, ibus, f. g. plu. n. the buttockes of any beaft.
 Natinatio, Idem q̃ negotiatio.
 Natinatores: traueilours about any thing, or busie, and seditious persons.
 Natio, onis, f. g. verba. a nascor, eris. a nation, a band, a multitude, or company.
 Natiuus, a, um: naturall, hee that is naturally engendred in a thing.
 Natiuitas, natiuitatis, fœm. gen. byrth, natiuity.
 Nato, natas, nataui, natatum, natare. to swimme.
 Natura, æ, f. g. nature.
 Natus, ta, tum, Part. a nascor, nasceris: borne.
 Natrix, icis, m. & f. g. a water snake.
 Natu, ablatiu casus. by birth.
 Natus, i, m. g. a sonne.
 Naturalia, plu. tantum. priny members.
 Naturalis, & hoc, e. naturall.
 Naturaliter, Aduerb. naturally.
 Nauale, huius, is, n. gen. a haven, a docke where shippes ly.
 Naualis, & hoc, nauale. appertayning to shippes.
 Nauarchus, i, m. g. a pylote, or maister of

a shippe.
 Nauarchis, idis, f. g. the Admiralles ship, or the patrons shippe.
 Naudi, n. g. indecli. the shin, or small shala or pill of ane, & all other thing of small value.
 Naucifacio, naucifacis, naucifeci, naucifacium, facere. to sette naught by, to care litle of.
 Nauder², & naucidari², nauderi. m. g. the maister of a ship, or galley.
 Nauceriacus, & nauceri², a, um. pertaining to the shipmaister.
 Naufragium, ij, neut. gen. wracke on the sea by tempest.
 Naufragus, adiecti. interdum actiue interdum passiue capitur. drowned by shipbreacking, or breaking shippe.
 Nauifragus, Idem.
 Nauia, æ, f. g. an hollow tree like a shippe.
 Nauicula, æ, f. g. diminut. a nauis. a litle vessell, or ship.
 Nauicilla, æ, Idem q̃ nauicula.
 Nauiculator, aris, vel arc, uiculatus sum, nauiculatum, nauiculari, Verb. deponens: to goe on the water in a shippe, or boat.
 Nauicularius, nauicularij, mascu. gen. he that gouerneth a shippe, a pylot, a shipmaister.
 Nauiculator, nauiculatoris, m. ge. verbale, Idem.
 Nauicularia, iæ, f. g. the art, & science to rule, or to gouerne, and leade a shippe.
 Nauigabilis, & hoc nauigabile: that is able to beare, or cary boats, and ships, nauigable.
 Nauigatio, onis, fœmin. gen. Verbale. sayling.
 Nauiger, gera, um. that which will beare a vessell.
 Nauigium, ij, n. g. all sortes of vesselles to sayle, or to row in.
 Nauigiolum, i, n. g. diminut. a litle bark,

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a skiffe.
 Nauigo, gas, gaudi, gatum, gare, to swim, goe, or to be caried on the water in a vessell, to saile.
 Nauis, huius, is, f. g. a shippe.
 Nauitas, tatis, f. g. hastinesse, diligence, & care.
 Nauiter, Aduerbium. sodainely, and diligently.
 Nauithalmus: a ship, or barge, that noble men vse for pleasure, with gorgeous chabers, and other ornaments.
 Naulum, nauli, n. g. the payment, fraye, fare, or salary, that is giuen to passe ouer the water.
 Naumachia, æ, f. g. battell, or fight on the water.
 Naumachiaris, naumachiarij, m. g. he that doth fight, or battell on the water.
 Naumachiaris, a, um: pertaining to the battell on the seas, or water.
 Nauos, as, aui, atum, arc. to imploy with all his power, might, and diligence to ayd, and to helpe.
 Nauplius, ij, a sea fish like a cuttle.
 Naucit: when a beane openeth it selfe in the earth to spring.
 Nausea, æ, f. g. pronocation, and will to vomite.
 Nauseabundus, a, um: disposed to vomit.
 Nauseola, æ, f. g. a small disposition to vomiting.
 Nauseator: one that is disposed to vomit, also one that lotheth, or disdaineth a thing.
 Nauseofus, la, sum. that which prouoketh one to vomit.
 Nauseo, as, aui, atum, arc. to haue an appetite to vomit, sometime to abiect, or abhorre, to dispise, to loth.
 Naustibulum, i, n. g. a hme like a ship.
 Nauta, nautæ, com. generis, vel nauita, nauitæ: a shipman, boate man, a waiter man.

Nauricus, a, um. belonging to shippes, or swimmers.
 Nautilus, i, m. g. a certaine small fish.
 Nautea, æ, f. g. an herb commonly named mallows, the fish issuing out of the pumpe of a ship, also curriours bleche, sinking wood.
 Nauus, a, um: quicke, active, valiant, without much study, diligent.
 Naxium, ij, a kinde of whersicotes in the ile of Cypres.

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Né Aduerbium. prohibendi. no.
 Né, Coniunctio causalis. vlesse that.
 Né, Aduerbium interrogandi.
 Neades: some beasts in Samos hauing very thicke bones, and a strong voice.
 Nebrites: a precious stone dedicated to Liber.
 Nebrides. the skinne of a fallow, and redde Deare.
 Nebrundes. the genitours of beastes.
 Nebula, æ, fœm. g. a miste, a litle white cloud.
 Nebulo, onis, m. g. a vile man of estimation, a knaue.
 Nebulosus, a, um. cloudy, full of miste.
 Né, Coniunctio disiunctiua: nor, neyther, no.
 Necatus, Part. killed.
 Necdum. not yet.
 Necessarius, ria, rium. a necessary thing, a kinsman, a neare frend, and needfull.
 Necessarió Aduerbium. necessarily, needfully.
 Necessarié, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Necessé, vel necessum, nomen: of force, that must needes be.
 Necesitas, necessitatis, fœmin. gener. neede, necessity, and of alliance.
 Necesitudo, tudinis, fœ. gen. kindred in blood.

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Neco, necas, necaui, & necui, necatum.
& nectum, necare: to kill, to murder, to
slay.
Necromantia, æ, f. g. necromancy.
Necromanticus, & necromantes: a
necromancer, he that calleth uppe dam-
ned sprites.
Nectar, huius, nectaris, neutrius gen.
a kinde of wine made of sweete wine, and
of hony, which poets saie to be the drink
of goodes.
Nectareus, a, um: that which is made of
such sweet wine.
• Nectarea, nectareæ, f. g. the herb Elicam-
pane.
• Nectarites: a drinke made of Elicampanie.
Necto, is, xui, xum, nectere, to knitte, to
make a knot, to tye.
Nectus, deade, & semper sine ferro: as
with famine, cold, and such like.
Necubi, aduerb. in loco: left in any place
in no place, no where.
Necundè, aduerb. de loco. left from any
place, no where.
Necromantia: diuination by calling dam-
ned sprites.
Necya, æ, f. g. a funerall ceremony at the
graves of dead men.
Necydalus: a woorme, whiche in fixe
weekes space doth cōuerne vnto the silke
woorme.
Nedum, Coniunctio, not onely muche
lesse.
Nefandus, nefanda, nefandum. a mas-
ter that is not to be spoken of, nor rehear-
sed, it is so odious, and horrible, that it is
not to be named.
Nefarius, a, um: wicked, full of mischiefe,
curfed.
Nefarie, aduerb. wickedly, naughtily, mis-
chieuoufly.
Nefas, neut. gen. indeclinabile. a thing
not to be spoken of, a wicked acte, a curfed

deede.
Nefastus, nefasta, nefastum. wicked to
be met withal, bringing euil fortune, un-
happy.
Nefrens, nefrendis, Dubij. g. a weaned
pigge.
Negabundus, he that denieth.
Negans, huius, is, part. à nego, negas.
denying, saying nay.
Negatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a denying, a
nay.
Negantia, æ, f. g. Idem.
Negatiuus, negatiua, um: negative, that
denieth.
Negito, as, arc. to deny often.
Negatorius, ria, rium. pertayning to de-
nying.
Neglectio, neglectiois, fœmin. gen.
Verbale, à negligo. a contemning, and
despising.
Neglectum, carelessly.
Neglectus, huius, us, m. g. verba. small
regard, contempt.
Neglectus, a, um, particip. 'à negligor,
negligeris. not regarded, not passed
vpon.
Negligo, negligis, neglexi, neglectum
negligere. to haue little regarde to any
thing, to neglect, to be rechelesse in doing
any thing.
Negligens, huius, entis, Participium:
negligent, rechelesse, passing on nothing,
slouthfull.
Negligentia, æ, f. g. negligence, rechelesse-
nesse.
Negligenter, Aduerb. negligently, reche-
lessly.
Nego, negas, negaui, negatum, nega-
re. to deny, to say nay, to refuse to do any
thing.
Negotium, tij, n. g. businesse, affaire, care,
charge, trouble.
Negotiolum, negotioli, n. g. Dimi-
nutiuum.

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Negotialis, & hoc, le. pertaining to occu-
pation, or marchandise.
Negotiosus, ta, sum, he that hath many
masters on hande, that is much trou-
bled, or a matter painefull, and full of tra-
uayle, full of businesse.
Negotior, negotiaris, vel negotiare, ne-
gotiatus sum, negotiatum, negotia-
ri, Verbum deponens, to exercise mar-
chandise in strange countreys, to bee in
affaires.
Negotiator, toris, m. g. Ver. a factour, a
marchaunt man.
Negotiatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, occupy-
ing of marchandise.
Nemo, neminis, com. gene. no man, or
no woman.
Nemoralis, & hoc nemorale, pertay-
ning to a wodde, or groue.
Nemorensis, & hoc, se, Idem.
Nemoriuagus, wandring in the woode, or
groue.
Nemorosus, ta, sum, woodie, full of woode,
and trees.
Nempè, Aduerbium confirmantis, cer-
tainly.
Nemus, huius nemoris, n. g. a woode, or
groue of pleasure.
Neo, nes, neui, netum, nere, to spinne.
Neomenia, æ, the time of the new moone.
Neogamus, i, newly married, a bridegrome.
Neotericus, pen. cor. one of late time.
Neophytus, ta, tum, newly, and lately
planted, or set, a man lately conuerred, or
turned vnto the faith.
Neoptolemus, neoptolemi, m. gene. A
new souldiour, or man of warre.
Nepa, æ, vel nepes, is, a Scorpion.
Nepeta, tæ, f. g. an herbe called calamint,
neppe wyld, penny ryall.
Nephalia, orum, the feastes of sober men,
where no wine is used, but onely meate.
Nephelè, a cloud.
Nephelidès, small spotted in the eyes.

Nephritis, huius nephritidis, f. g. ache
of the reynes of the backe.
Nephriticus, ca, cum, he that is troubled
with the griefe in the reynes.
Nepos, huius, nepotis, m. generis, thy
sonnes sonne, or thy daughters sonne, a
neice, a russian, or riotous person.
Nepotinus, a, um, Adiectiuum, riotous,
or of anephew.
Nepotatus, huius, us, superfluous wasting,
riotous expence.
Nepotulus, li, m. ge. Diminutiuum, a
young, or a little nephew.
Neptunus, the God of the sea.
Neptis, huius neptis, fœm. ge. my neice,
my sonnes daughter, or my daughters
daughter.
Nepotor, nepotaris, vel nepotare, ne-
potatus sum, nepotatum, nepotari,
to liue prodigally, to spend riotously.
Nepus, slutty, impure.
Nequà, Aduerb. left any way.
Nequalia, detriments.
Nequam, Adiectiuum, indeclinabile, he
that is naughtie worth, a naughtie fellowe,
an ill man.
Nequandò, Aduerbiu temporis, at no
time, left at any time, at some day.
Nequaquam, Aduerbium negandi, no,
by no means, not, in no wise.
Neque, Coniunctio disiunctiua, no-
ther.
Nequeo, nequis, nequiui, nequitum,
nequire, I cannot, not to be able.
Nequicquam, Aduerbium, in vaine, no,
or for nothing.
Nequid, that nothing.
Nequinunt, pro nequeunt.
Nequior, & hoc nequius, huius nequi-
oris, Comparatiuum, à Nequam,
more mischeuous, worse.
Nequis, nequa, nequod, lest that any
man, or that no man.
Nequisimus, mæ, mum, Superlatiuum,
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& nectum, necare: to kill, to murder, to slay.
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Nectarus, a, um: that which is made of such sweet wine.
Nectaræa, nectaræa, f. g. the herb Elicampagne.
Nectarites: a drinke made of Elicampagne.
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Nequeo, nequis, nequiui, nequitum, nequire, I cannot, not to be able.
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Nequid, that nothing.
Nequinunt, pro nequeunt.
Nequior, & hoc nequius, huius nequioris, Comparatiuum, a Nequam, more mischeuous, worse.
Nequis, nequa, nequod, lest that any man, or that no man.
Nequisimus, ma, mum, Superlatiuum, a

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& nequam, *most wicked, worst of all, most ungracious, unworthy.*
 Nequissimè, aduerbium, superlat. *very wickedly.*
 Nequitor, aduerbium, *unhappily, ungraciously.*
 Nequius, *more ungraciously.*
 Nequitia, nequitia, fœm. gen. *unhappiness.*
 Nequities, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Nequino, aui, are, *to deny, also to play the wanton.*
 Nerium, ij, n. gen. *a tree, or shrubbe with leaues like an Almon.* Dicitur etiam Rhododaphne.
 Nerua, æ, hæc, *the string of an harpe, or lute.*
 Neruium, i, Idem.
 Neruus, nerui, masc. gen. *a sinnow, an iron band, to tie one by the legges, or by the necke, fetters, the might, and strength of any man.*
 Neruulus, i, m. g. Diminutiuum, *a small sinnow.*
 Neruolus, a, um, *he that hath strong sinnowes, or much strength.*
 Neruolè, aduerb. *strongly, pinkely.*
 Neruicèus, a, um, *of sinnowes.*
 Neruofitas, tatis, f. g. *the hauing of sinnowes, or strength.*
 Nescio, is, iui, itum, ire, *not to know, to be ignorant.*
 Nescius, a, um, *that doth not know, or that is not knowen.*
 Nescitrophium, ij, n. gen. *a place, where ducks are kept, to be made fat.*
 Neui, id est non.
 Neue, *neither.*
 Neuolo, veteres dixerunt, pro nō volo
 Neuius, a, um, *he that hath griefe of the sinnowes.*
 Neurobata, æ, m. g. *a walker on cordes, or ropes.*
 Neuter, a, um, tri, labum, genit. neu-

trius, datiuo, neutri. *neither the one, neither the other.*
 Neutralis, & hoc, e. *neuerall, that belongeth to neyther of the partes.*
 Neutrò, Abuerb. *noether to the one parte, noether to the other.*
 Neutrobi, Idem.
 Neuus, vide Næuus.
 Neutiquam, aduerbiu. *in no wise, by no means, in no conditiō.*
 Nex, huius necis, f. g. *death.*
 Nexilis, & hoc, e. *that may be knit.*
 Nexo, as, aui, atum, are, frequent. *a necto, nectis. to binde, to knit often, to make fast.*
 Nexus, a, um, part. a nector, eris, *knit, or bounden to.*
 Nexus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *a necto, ctis. a bond, a knot, an obligatiō, a tying.*

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Ni, Coniunctio. *but if, if not, except, left that.*
 Niceteria, orum, n. g. pl. n. *the reward, or gift, whiche is given to them, whiche haue obtained victory, as ringes, crownes, and collers of golde.*
 Nicto, as, aui, atum, are, *to winkle, ofie with the eyes, to winke.*
 Niceratiuum, ui, n. g. *a sweet, and pleasant oymment.*
 Nicto, is, etc. *to uen, or open, as a house, or spaciell dash.*
 Nictor, aris, vel are, atus sum, nictatum, at, Verb. depon. Idem quod Nicto.
 Nictatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a twinkling of the eyes, to winkle, or open, as a house, or spaciell dash.*
 Nidor, oris, m. g. *shining brightness, the smell, or sauer, of any thing roasted, or burned, what so euer is be.*
 Nidus, i, m. g. *a birdes nest, the holes of a denke, or boxes, in which men use to put di-*

uers kindes of wares a funder.
 Nidulus, i, m. g. diminut. *a little nest.*
 Nidifico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to builde, or make a nest.*
 Nidamentum, i, n. g. *a place where birds make their nestes.*
 Nideo, ere, *to shine, to giue a sauer.*
 Nidificus, a, um, *that maketh a nest.*
 Nidulor, aris, vel are, atus sum, latum, ari, verb. depon. *to make the nest, also to sit a brood upon the nest.*
 Niger, a, um, *blacke.*
 Nigella, æ, f. g. *an herb called gith, of sweet sauer good against reumes.*
 Nigellus, a, um, dimin. *browne, a colour some what blacke.*
 Nigrior, & hoc nigrius, huius, oris, comparat. *blacker, more blacke.*
 Nigerrimus, a, um, Superlat. *blackest.*
 Nigritia, æ, f. g. *blacknesse.*
 Nigrities, ei, Idem.
 Nigritudo, nigritudinis, fœm. g. *blacknesse.*
 Nigredo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Nigror, oris, m. g. Idem.
 Nigrans, huius, anris, adiect. *that which is blacke.*
 Nigrefacio, facis, factum, facere. *to make blacke.*
 Nigreo, es, ui, *to become blacke.*
 Nigresco, nigrescis, nigui, nigrescere. *to waxe blacke, to become blacke as a coale.*
 Nigricans, nigricantis, Adiectiuum. *drawing to blacke colour, some what browne.*
 Nigro, as, are, *to make blacke.*
 Nigrico, as, are, *to be somewhat blacke.*
 Nihil, neut. gen. Indeclinabile. *nothing, nought.*
 Nihilum, nihili, neut. gener. *of no price, nothing.*
 Nihilifacio, facis, feci, factum, face. *no thing to esteeme, to set nought by.*

Nihilipendo, is, pēdi, pensum, pendere Idem.
 Nil, & nihil syncope: *nothing.*
 Nilion, a stone like Topce, but more dylkise.
 Nimbus, nimbi, masc. ge. *a great shower of raine, a sodden storme of hayle, or of raine.*
 Nimbatus, *anoynd with sweet oyle.*
 Nimbifer, feri, *the bringer of stormes.*
 Nimbosus, a, um, *stormy, tempestuous, rainy.*
 Nimirum, Aduerbium confirmandi. *truely, without doubte, verely, that is to saye.*
 Nimis, Aduerbium. *too much, or too litle, it is excessse.*
 Nimum, Aduerb. Idem.
 Nimiè, apud Plaut. *too much.*
 Nimiò, Aduerb. *a great deale.*
 Nimiopere, *too exceedingly.*
 Nimiètas, atis, f. g. *too great abundance.*
 Nimiùs, nimia, nimium, *too much, excessse.*
 Ningo, ningu, nixi, ningere, *to snow.*
 Ninguis, huius, is, veteres pro nix, ni-
 us dixerunt.
 Ninguidus, a, um, *where much snow is.*
 Niptrum, i, a bath, a baine, a lauer.
 Nisi, Coniunctio. *unlessse.*
 Nisus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *a nitor, niteris. endeuour, labor to doe a thing, en-
 forcement.*
 Nitedula, æ, f. g. *a glow worme shining in the night, also a kinde of small mice.*
 Nitela, æ, f. g. *clearnes, also the small glittering in sande, or duste, a tooth picker, sometime elegancy in speech.*
 Niteo, nites, nixui, nitere. *to bee fine, neat, and cleane of body, to be beautifull, and gay.*
 Nitefco, nitefcis, nitefcere, Idem quod niteo.
 Nitidus, Nitida, Nitidum. *shynnyge, cleare,*

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cleare, wet, and gay.
 Nitibundus: indemonstrating.
 Nitidē, Aduerbiū: *cleanly, gorgeously, gayly.*
 Nitidiusculē, Diminut. Aduerb. *some what whinnie.*
 Nitido, as, are. *to make bright, or cleane, to make neat, or trimme.*
 Nitō, oris, m. gen. *clearenesse, brightnesse, gaynesse.*
 Nitō, niteris, vel nitēre, hixus, & nixus sum, niti. *to enforce, or take paines, to doe any thing, to endeuor, to leane too, to trust vnto.*
 Nitru, i, n. g. *a matter much like to salt, it is falsly taken for salpeter.*
 Nitrosus, a, um. *having the savor of Nitrum.*
 Nitratus, a, um. *mixed with nitrum.*
 Nitraria, æ, f. c. g. *a place where nitrum groweth.*
 Nivalis, & hoc, c. *pertaining to snow.*
 Niuarius, a, um. *of or belonging to snow.*
 Niuatus, *made colde with snow.*
 Nixor, aris, atus, ani, depon. Idem q̃ nitor.
 Niveus, niuea, ueum. *snow like, whye as snow.*
 Niuosus, a, um. *full of snow.*
 Nix, huius niuis, f. g. *snow.*
 Nixus, a, um, part. a nitor, eris. *bolstred, or borne, trusting too.*
 Nixus, huius, us, m. g. *the birth of a chyld also indelour.*
 Nixurio, aui, arc. *to endeuor, or attempt a thing.*
 Nixus, i, m. g. *a star in the firmament.*

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No, nas, naui, natum, nare. *to swimme, to row.*
 Nobilis, & hoc, c. *he that is well knownen, noble, and excellent.*

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Nobilitas, nobilitatis, f. c. m. gen. *nobility, estimation, noblenesse of byrth, excellency, worthinesse, brise, and Renoume, that a man hath for his vertue, and learning.*
 Nobiliter, Aduerbiū: *nobly, excellently.*
 Nobilito, as, aui, atum, arc. *to set in fame, to make noble.*
 Nobilitatus, a, um, Participium a nobilitor, taris. *made famous, notable, & ennobled.*
 Noceo, nocēs, nocui, nocitum, noceres *to hurt, to endamage.*
 Nocens, huius, is, adiect. *hurting, & endamaging, culpable.*
 Nocenter, Aduerbi. *hurtfully, damageably.*
 Nocuius, a, um; *that doth harme.*
 Nocuus, a, um; Idem.
 Noctu: *in the night, by night.*
 Noctescit, *to be darke, to wax night.*
 Noctifer, eris: *the evening starre.*
 Noctiluca: *the moone shining as the night.*
 Noctiuagus, i. *that wandereith by night.*
 Noctifuga: *the thing that may not sustain night.*
 Noctua, noctuæ, f. c. g. *an Owle, or rasmouse.*
 Nocturnus, cturna, num: *pertaining to night.*
 Nodatio, f. g. *knottinesse.*
 Nodia: *a certaine herbe that carriour use, called milare.*
 Nodus, i, m. g. *a knot, a ioyne, a difficult, & intricate matter.*
 Nodulus, i, m. g. *Diminutiuum a little knot.*
 Nodosus, a, um. *knotty, full of knottes.*
 Nodo, as, aui, atum, arc: *to knitte, to tye knottes.*
 Noegzum, i, n. g. *a white napkin, or thin garment welted with purple, like an Albē.*
 Noema: *a sentence.*

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Nolo, non vis, non vult, plu. nolumus, non vultis, nolunt, Infinitiuus, nolle *to will, to say nay.*
 Nomarcha, æ, m. g. *he that hath the prehemine in the ministracion of the laws as a maiore, or other like officer.*
 Nomæ, arum, f. g. pl. n. *byzles, or corrossiffes, painefull sores.*
 Nomen, inis, n. g. *the name of any maner of thing what so euer is besfame, and renoume, cause, and reason, debt.*
 Nomenclator, toris, m. g. *he that knoweth all the names of a whole multitude, and doth attende to call them by their names, a beadell.*
 Nomenclatio, onis, f. g. c. *the numbring of names, and surnames of many thinges, when one nameth some thing by their proper name.*
 Nomenclatura, tur æ, f. g. c. Idem q̃ nomenclatio.
 Nomino, nominas, nominaui, nominatum, arc. *to call any man, to name, or to giue name vnto, to speake, or to make mention of.*
 Nominato, as, are. *to name often.*
 Nomisfis: *nine pounce weight.*
 Nomodidactes. *he that teacheth the law.*
 Nominatus, ta, tum. *called by name, famous.*
 Nominatim, aduerb. *by name, namely, expressely.*
 Nominatio, onis, f. g. c. *verbalc naming, a nomination.*
 Nomophylax. *he that hath the custody of booke, wherein lawes be written.*
 Nomos. *a iurisdiction, or maiesty, a lawe.*
 Nomotheta, æ, m. g. *he that giueth law, a law maker.*
 Non, aduerb. *negandi. no, nor, not.*
 Nonæ, arum, f. g. pl. n. *the nones of euery moneth.*
 Nonaginta, adiect. plu. n. *ninety, or iij, xxx. & x.*

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Nonagesimus, a, um. *the ninetyth, the lxxx. & x.*
 Nonagenarius, a, um. *he that is iij, xx. & x. yere old.*
 Nonagies, aduerb. *ninety folde, or ninety times, iij, xx. & x. times.*
 Nonarius, a, um. *of nine.*
 Nonagecuplus: *four score, and tentimes so much.*
 Nonagecuplex. m. g. *four score, and tentimes double.*
 Nondum, aduerb. *not yet.*
 Nongenti, gentæ, a, plu. num. *nine hundred.*
 Nonaginti, Idem.
 Nonnē, Aduerb. *interrogandi.*
 Nonnihil, indeclinabile, n. g. *some what, a little.*
 Nonnullus, a, um. *some man, or woman, some thing.*
 Nonnunquam, Aduerb. *some time, other whiles.*
 Nonnusquam, Aduerb. *in some place, or places.*
 Nonus, nona, nonum. *the ninth, or ninth person.*
 Nonusfis: *the weight of nine pounce.*
 Norma, normæ, f. c. m. gen. *a squire, a rule.*
 Normula, æ, f. c. m. gen. *a little rule.*
 Normalis, & hoc, c. *right to the rule, and by the squire.*
 Normatus, mata, matum, Idem quod normalis.
 Nos, nostrum, vel nostri, nobis, plu. ab Ego. we.
 Nosmet, nosipsi, nosmetipsi: *wee our selues.*
 Nosco, noscis, noui, notum, noscere, *to know, to understand.*
 Noscito, noscitas, noscitaui, noscitatum, noscitare. *to acknowledge, or to call to minde.*

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Noscitabundus, bunda, um. *knowing a gaine.*
Nolocomion, ij, n. g. *an hospitall for sick men.*
Noster, nostra, nostrum, Pronomen, possessiuium: *owres, or of our family, or house.*
Nostras, nostratis, Adiectiuium. *he that is our countryman, and of our contrey, or household.*
Nota, x, f. g. *a marke, a note, a tokē, a signe, a slanderous name, or of dishonor, infamy, and correction in writing.*
Notabilis, & hoc, e. *the thing which men see, & perceiue, notable, a thing to be noted, worthy praise, or reprehensio, a great matter, and worthy memory.*
Notabiliter, Aduerbium. *euidently, notably.*
Notarius, rij, m. gen. *a Clarke, or notary, that writeth under another man, instrumentes, or pleades.*
Notatus, notata, notatum, Part. *noted, marked, and corrected of any offence, or trespassse.*
Notatio, onis, fœ. ge. Verba à noto: *consideration; aduiseinent, the note, or marke, or rebuke.*
Notesco, tescis, tescere. *to be knownen, or made knownen.*
Nothus, nothi, m. ge. *a bastard, a whores sonne.*
Notifico, notificas, notificauī, notificatum, notificare. *to giue to understand, to notifie.*
Notio, onis, f. g. verba. à nosco, *acquaintance, knowledge, understanding.*
Notitia, notitia, fœ. min. gen. Idem q̃ notio.
Notities, ei, Idem.
Nothia: *giftes, or substance giuen to bastards.*
Noro, notas, tui, tatum, tare. *to note, to marke, so reprove.*
Notus, a, um: *knownen, notable, famous, & acquainted.*
Notorius, a, um. *manifest.*
Notorie, Aduerb. *manifestly.*
Notoria, plural. *tokens, witnesses.*
Notus, i, m. g. *the south winde.*
Nouacula, x, fœ. m. ge. *a raser, a barbores knife.*
Noualis, huius, noualis, fœ. m. generis vel nouale, huius, noualis, n. g. *laye land, which is sowed euery second yeare once.*
Nouatus, a, um. *made new.*
Nouator, is, m. g. & nouatrix, icis, f. ge. *one that maketh a thing new.*
Noué, Aduerbium. *out of use, not accustomed.*
Nouellus, uella, um: *very newe, or newe growen.*
Nouello, nouellas, nouellauī, latum, uellare. *to set newe vines, so till newe ground.*
Nouelletum, i, n. gen. *a new set, or a late growen vine.*
Nouem, adiect. plu. n. *nine.*
Nouember, huius is, m. g. *the moneth of Nouember.*
Nouendum, dij, n. g. *nine daies space.*
Nouendialis, & hoc, e. of nine daies space
Noueni, nouenā, nouena, plu. nu. *nine by nine.*
Nouenarius, a, um. *of nine, ninth.*
Nouerca, x, f. g. *a stepmother, a mother in law.*
Nouercalis, & hoc, e. of a stepmother.
Nouercari: *to doe like a stepmother.*
Nouies, Aduerb. *nine times.*
Nouisimus, a, um. *the hindermost, the last, the lowest, or basest.*
Nouisimé, aduerb. *at the last, finally, last of all.*
Nouitas, nouitatis, fœ. ge. *newnesse, or straungenesse.*
Nouiter, Aduerbium. *newly, of late, lately.*

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Nouitius, tia, tium. *newe come, newe begunne.*
Nouo, nouas, nouaui, nouatum, nouare. *to make new, to renew, also to change, or alter.*
Nouuncium, ij, ne. gen. *a weight of nine ounces.*
Nouus, noua, nouum. *new, fresh, strange, not sene afore.*
Nox, huius noctis, f. g. *night, some time sleepe, also death.*
Noxa, x, f. g. *euery fault, or forfait for the same hurt, and damage.*
Noxalis actio. *an action against the lord for an offence done, by a bondman, or by cattell done.*
Noxia, noxia, fœ. m. ge. *the offence, fault, trespassse.*
Noxius, a, um. *he that hath done harme, or any displeasure, culpable, guilty.*
Noxiosus, a, um. *full of hurt.*
Nubes, huius, nubis, f. g. *a cloude.*
Nubecula, x, f. g. *Diminutiuium. a litle cloude.*
Nubifer, era, erum. *that bringeth cloudes.*
Nubifugas: *that chaseth away cloudes.*
Nubigena, x, co. g. *one ingedred of a clowd.*
Nubilis, & hoc, e. *mayable.*
Nubilus, la, lum: *couered with clowdes, darke, cloudy.*
Nubilum, i, n. g. *a clowd, darkenes.*
Nubilarium, rij, n. g. *an house wherunto corne is caryed, for feare of raine.*
Nubilaris, n. g. Idem.
Nubilo, as, are. *to make cloudy.*
Nubilosus, a, um. *full of clowdes.*
Nubilor, aris, depon. Idem q̃ nubilo.
Nubo, nubis, nupsi, nuptum, nubere. *to take an husband, to be married, or wedded.*
Nucamentum, menti, n. g. *the flower o. n alnutte, and hazle nutte, and like trees. though it be not properly a flower, but rather that, which commeth before the fruit, and falleth before the fruit, almost like to rats tayles.*
Nucetum, i, n. ge. *a place where nut trees grow.*
Nuceus, nucea, nucum. *of a nutte, or of nuttes.*
Nucifrangibulum, i, n. ge. *a nut cracker.*
Nucleus, i, m. g. *a nut kernell, that which is good to be eaten of a nut, almond, & like a kernell.*
Nucula, x, f. g. Diminut. à nux, nucis. *a litle nutte.*
Nuditas, ditatis. *nakednesse, poverty, barrennesse.*
Nudiustertius, Aduerbium. *the day before yester day, three daies gone, three daies before.*
Nudiusquartus, aduerb. *four dayes gone, or past from this present day.*
Nudiusquintus, aduerbium. *five dayes gone.*
Nudiussextus, *sixe dayes past.*
Nudo, nudas, nudaui, datum, dare. *to strip naked, to make bare, to uncover, to disclose, and open.*
Nudus, nuda, nudum. *naked, bare, & uncovered.*
Nugā, arum, f. g. plu. n. *trifles, mockery, & fables.*
Nugalis, & hoc nugale: *pertayning to trifles, full of trifles, vnprofitable, and of no value.*
Nugamentum, nugamenti, n. g. Idem q̃ nugā.
Nugator, nugatoris, masculini generis Verba. *a babler, a tryster, a vaine talker.*
Nugatorius, a, um. *of trifles, vaine, and of no importance.*
Nugatorie, Aduerb. *fondly, triflingly.*

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Nugax, huius, gacis, adiect. *a trifler, or vaine talker.*
 Nugigerulus, pen. cor. adiect. *that beareth about sales.*
 Nugiuendus, i, m. g. *a seller of trifles, and gaudes.*
 Nugor, aris, vel are, nugatus sum, gatium, gari, verb. depon. *to dally, to trifle with.*
 Nullatenus, in no wife.
 Nullus, a, um, genitiuo nullius, datiuo nulli. *none.*
 Num, aduerb. i. interrogandi.
 Numnam, Composit. Idem.
 Numatio, onis, f. g. *the hauing of a great abundance of money.*
 Numarius, a, um, of money, or belonging to money.
 Numatus, a, um, well monied, or riche of money.
 Numella, æ, f. g. *a umbrill, wherein male-factors were punished, also collers, or shades, to the dogges, horses, oxen, or other beastes.*
 Numen, inis, n. g. *the will, power, vertue, or maiestie of god.*
 Numerus, i, m. g. *a number, a quantity, estimation, measure.*
 Numero, aduerb. *very soone, by and by.*
 Numerofus, a, um, of great number, that hath measure.
 Numeroſe, aduerb. *by measure.*
 Numerabilis, & hoc, e, *that which may be numbred*
 Numeralis, & hoc, e. *pertayning to number.*
 Numero, as, aui, atum, are, *to number, to count, to pay money.*
 Numeratio, onis, f. g. *verba. reckoning, payment.*
 Numeratus, a, um, *numbred, accompted, or reckoned.*
 Numeratō vicē aduerb. posit. *promptly at hand, by number.*

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Numifiana vitis. *a kinde of vines, and grapes.*
 Numisma, huius numismatis, neu. ge. *money.*
 Numofus, a, um, well monied, rich of gold or silver.
 Numus, numi, m. gen. *money, a peece of coyne worth x, frenche pence, that is to say, a peny sterling.*
 Numulus, i, m. g. *diminutiuum. a little peece of coyne.*
 Numularius, ij, m. gen. *he that keepeth a banke of money.*
 Nunc, Aduerbium temporis: *immediately, by and by, now at the laste, at this time.*
 Nuncubi, Composit. ex nunquid, & alicubi, aduerb. *in any part.*
 Nuncius, vide nuntius.
 Nuncupo, nūcupas, nuncupauī, atum, are, *to name, to cal a thing by som name, and expressely.*
 Nuncupatio, onis, f. g. *a pronouncing.*
 Nundinæ, arum, fœm. ge. plu. n. *sayres martes.*
 Nundinalis, & hoc, e. *pertaininig to fair, or to martes.*
 Nundinor, nundinaris, vel nundinare, atus sum, atum, ari, verb. depon. *to buy, and sell openly, or to sette forth to sale.*
 Nundinatio, onis, f. g. *verba. bying, and selling.*
 Nundinator, oris, f. g. *verba. the marchāts that goeth to faires, or martes.*
 Nundinarius, a, um, *longing, or sawing to faires.*
 Nunquam, Aduerbium. *neuer.*
 Nunquando, ex nunquid, & quando, aduerb. *any time.*
 Nunquis, nunquæ, nunquod, & nunquid: *is there any man.*
 Nunquid, aduerb. interrogandi.
 Nuntia, æ, f. g. *a woman messenger.*
 Nuntiatio,

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Nuntiatio, onis, f. g. *a report.*
 Nuntiator, oris, m. g. *a reporter.*
 Nuntius, nuntij, m. a. ge. *a messenger, or message, tydings, and newes.*
 Nuntio, nuntias, nuntiaui, nuntiatum, nuntiare, *to shew, or beare newes, to report, or tell.*
 Nuo, is, ui, ere, nutum, *to nodde with the head.*
 Nupér, Aduerbium temporis, *not long gone, but late.*
 Nuperrimé, Aduerbium, *very late, or last of all.*
 Nuperus, a, um, *late hapned, or done.*
 Nuptus, huius, us, m. a. ge. *wedding, marriage.*
 Nupta, nuptæ, fœm. ge. *a married woman.*
 Nuptiæ, arum, fœm. ge. plu. nu. *wedding, or mariages.*
 Nuptialis, & hoc nuptiale, *pertayning to wedding.*
 Nupturio, is, pen. cor. ire, *to desire to marry.*
 Nurus, huius nurus, fœ. gen. *my sonnes wife.*
 Nusquā, Aduerbium, *nowhere, and in no place.*
 Nuto, nutas, nutaui, nutatum, nutare, *to becken, or shake the head, to doubt.*
 Nutatio, nutationis, fœm. gen. *Verba. nodding with the head.*
 Nutrico, cas, caui, catum, care, *to feede, and to nourish.*
 Nutricor, nutricaris, vel neutricare, neutricatus sum, neutricatum, neutricari, Verbum deponens, *to nourish, and to feede.*
 Neutricatio, tionis, fœm. ge. *Verba. le. nourishing.*
 Nutricatus, huius nutricatus, m. a. ge. *Verba. Idem.*
 Nutricula, nutricula, f. g. *Diminutiū, a Nutrix, a little, or a young nurse.*

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V

Nutritum, neutritum, neut. ge. *nourishment.*
 Nutrimen, Idem.
 Nutrio, nutris, triui, tritum, nutrire, *to nourish, to feede.*
 Nutritia, orum, *the nurses wages.*
 Nutritius, ij, m. g. *the nurses husband.*
 Nutritus, ta, tum, Part. a Nutrior, nutritis, *nourished.*
 Nutritus, huius, tus, m. g. *Verba. le. nourishing, or feeding.*
 Nutritius, nutritia, tritium, *pertayning to nourishing.*
 Nutritor, nutritoris, m. ge. *Verba. le. a nurse, he that nourisheth.*
 Nutrix, huius, tris, f. g. *a she nurse.*
 Nutus, huius nutus, m. a. ge. *a nodding with the head, or twinkling with the eye, whereby one may perceine an others mind.*
 Nux, huius nucis, f. g. *all kind of fruite, that hath an hard shell, as nuttes, and almonds, and such like.*
 Nux Græca, *an almond.*
 Nux pinea, *a pyne apple.*

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Y

Nyctalops, ôpis, *he that seeth in the daye time well, in the euening very little, at night nothing at all.*
 Nyctalopa, *an herbe which maketh the geese asfayde.*
 Nycteris, idis. *avermouse, or batte.*
 Nycticorax, acis, pen. cor. *a night rauen.*
 Nympha, nymphæ, f. g. *the spouse, the married woman.*
 Nymphæum, æi, n. g. *a stone, or bayne, a bathing place.*
 Nymphæ, *young bees before they fie.*
 Nyssia, *a certaine kinde of Iuie.*
 Nyssa, æ, f. g. *a barre, from which runners fetch their race.*
 Nymphus, i, *a bridegrome.*

O Interiectio, vocandi, vel admirandi, vel irridendi, & aliquando, dolendi, I wold God that, I pray to God it may be so.

Ob, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo casui, for because, that, before.
Obacero, aui, are, to stoppe ones mouth, that he can not tell out his tale.
Obacerbo, as, are, to make one angrie.
Obcratus, ta, tum, Indebted, oppressed with debtes.
Obambulo, las, laui, obambulatum, obambulare, to walke, to go about hyther, and thither.
Obambulatio, onis, f. g. a walking about.
Obaresco, is, ere, to drie all about.
Obarmo, Idem quod Armo.
Obaro, obaras, obarui, obarat, ob-arare, to eare about.
Obater, obatra, obatrum, somewhat blacke, in maner blacke, or browne.
Obaudio, is, iui, ire, to heare hardly, or unwillingly.
Obba, æ, f. g. a bottell.
Obbibio, is, obbibui, bere, itum, to drinke all up at ones.
Obbrutesco, is, ere, to become brutish.
Obcæco, Vide Occæco.
Obcalco, es, ui, ere, to be whole round about.
Obcalleo, Vide Occalleo.
Obdo, obdis, obdidi, obditum, obdere, to set against, or before, to shew, or sparre.
Obdormio, obdormis, obdormiui, obdormitum, obdormire, to fall a sleepe.
Obdormisco, dormiscis, dormiscere, to nappe, to fall a sleepe.

Obduco, obducis, obdusi, obductum, obducere, to lay before, or ouer, to couer a thing ouer, and ouer.
Obductus, covered ouer, hilled.
Obductio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a couering.
Obducto, as, are, Frequent.
Obdureo, es, ui, ere, to be hard.
Obdulcesco, scere, to be sweete about.
Obdurefco, rescis, durui, durefcere, to become hard, to be hard.
Obduro, as, are, to make hard.
Obedio, obedis, obediui, obeditum, obedire, to obey.
Obediens, huius, obedientis, Adiectiuum, obedient, that obeyeth.
Obedientia, obedientiæ, fœm. generis, obedience.
Obedienter, Aduerbium, with obedience, obediently.
Obedo, edis, edi, obesum, obedere, To eate all about, or to consume.
Obelus, obeli, mascu. gene. a spitte, or broch, a long strike in writing.
Obeliscus, obelisci, m. g. a steeple, or pinnacle of stone, brode by neth, and sharpe poynted about.
Obeo, obis, obiui, vel obij, obitum, obire, to go, to end, and finish, to die, to composse about.
Obequito, obequitas, obequitauui, obequitatum, obequitare, to ryde about.
Oberro, ras, rauui, ratum, rare, to wander hyther, and thither.
Obesco, as, are, to feede fatte, to cramme.
Obeso, as, are, Idem.
Obesus, sa, sum, fatte, grosse, or corfy, quarr, unwilldie.
Obeitas, obesitatis, fœm. gene, fatnes, grossefesse.
Obex, huius, obicis, communis generis, all manner of thing set before any other thing to stoppe, or stay, as a barre, a bolt,

bolte of a doore, a locke, al manner of let.
Obfirmo, obfirmas, obfirmaui, obfirmatum, firmare, to affirme, and stand fiffe, to be obstinate.
Obfirmatus, obfirmata, obfirmatum, subburne, or fiffe.
Obfirmatè, Abuerbium. Obstinate, strongly.
Obgannio, obgannis, obganniui, obgannitum, obgannire, to wrangle, to chatte, also to trouble, in telling of one manner of thing.
Obharco, hares, hæfi, hæsum, hære, to cleue, or stick vnto any manner of thing.
Obherbesco, is, ere, to growe up as herbes doe.
Obiaceo, iaces, iacui, cere, to lye about, or against, or to lye in the way, or by the way.
Obiecto, iectas, iectauui, tatum, iectare, Frequentatiuum, ab Obijcio, to re-proue, to lay to ones charge, or to cast in his teeth.
Obiectatio, tionis, fœm. ge. Verbale, a reproching.
Obiectaculum, obiectaculi, neut. gen. all thing set before, or betwene, to stoppe, or to stay.
Obiectum, i, n. ge. a thing that is before a mans eyes, and may be scene.
Obijcio, is, eci, ectum, ere, to lay against, to cast in ones teeth.
Obiectus, obiecta, obiectum, Participium, ab Obijcior, throwen, or set before.
Obiectus, huius obiectus, m. g. Verbale, the laying, or setting of a thing betwene, or before.
Obiens, huius obeuntis, Participium, ab Obeo, obis, compassing round about.
Obinanis, very emptie.
Obiratus, very angrie, greatly moued.

Obiter, Aduerbium, in the meane time, by the way, incidently.
Obitus, a, um, Part. ab Obeo, dying.
Obitus, huius obitus, masc. gene. Verbale, ab Obeo, the dying, or decess of a man.
Obiurgo, obiurgas, obiurgauui, obiurgatum, obiurgare, to chide, and reprehend sharpe any man of his fault, to rebuke.
Obiurgatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a sharpe blaming of any one for his fault done.
Obiurgator, obiurgatoris, m. ge. Verbale, he that chideth, or rebuketh any for his fault.
Obiurgatorius, a, um, pertainning to chiding, or rebuking.
Obiurgito, as, are, Frequent. to chide much, or often.
Obiuro, aui, are, to hynd by an othe.
Oblædo, oblædis, oblæsi, oblæsum, oblædere, to hurt fore.
Oblanguo, es, ui, ere, to languish.
Oblamenia, æ, f. g. the herbe called also Vitis Nigra.
Oblatro, as, are, to barke against one.
Oblatrator, oris, m. g. he that barketh, or maketh exclamation against one.
Oblatus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Offerror, profered, or offered.
Oblatio, onis, fœ. gen. an offering, an aide, or subsidie.
Oblatum, i, n. g. a thing offered.
Oblecto, oblectas, oblectauui, oblectatum, oblectare, to recreate, to reioyce.
Oblector, aris, Deponens, Idem.
Oblectamentum, menti, neut. gen. recreation, pastime.
Oblectamen, inis, n. g. Idem.
Oblectatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, pastime.
Oblenio, is, pen. prod. ini, vel ij, ire, itû, Idem quod Lenio.

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Oblido, oblidis, obliſi, obliſum, obli-
dere, *to hurt, to ſtiſſell, to kill.*
Obligo, obligas, obligau, obligatum,
obligare, *to bynd round about, to bynd
by obligation.*
Obligatus, ta, tum, *obliged, bound round
about.*
Obligatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *an ob-
ligation, or bond.*
Obligurio, guris, guriui, guritum, ob-
ligurire, *to waſt, and ſpend al in feaſting,
and banquetting.*
Oblimo, mas, maui, matum, mare, *to
fill, and couer with mudd, dirt, or ſoft
clay, to blinde, to corrupt, and deſtroy, to
ſpend all.*
Oblinio, nis, niui, nitum, nire, *to an-
noyn, to rubbe, and ſmeare ouer, and ouer
with ſalue, or oynment.*
Oblino, oblinis, oblini, obliui, & ob-
leui, oblitum, oblinere, *to imbrue,
or make ſoule with ſome manner of liquor,
or moyſture.*
Obliquus, qua, quum, *he that goeth a-
wrie, or crooked.*
Oblique, Aduerbium, *ouerſhwarly, a
wrie, crookedly.*
Obliquitas, obliquitatis, f. g. *crooked-
neſſe, a bowing.*
Obliquo, quas, obliquau, obliquatū,
obliquare, *to crooke, to make to go, or
to ſtand aſide, or awrie.*
Obliſus, ſa, ſum, *ſore hurt, or daſhed.*
Oblitero, obliteras, literau, literatum,
literare, *to blot, to ſcrape out, to put out
of remembrance.*
Obliteratio, tionis, f. gene. Verbale, *a
ſcraping out, or blotting of a word.*
Obliteſco, obliteſcis, oblitui, obliteſce-
re, *to be hidde, or couered.*
Oblitus, oblita, oblitum, pen. prod.
Participium, ab Obluiſcor, *that hath
forgotten.*
Oblitus, oblita, oblitum, pen. cor.

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Participium, ab Oblinor, *Imbrued
with ſome kind of liquor, deſiled, ſmired.*
Obluiſcor, obluifceris, vel obluifce-
re, oblitus ſum, oblitum, obluifci,
Verbum deponens, *to forget.*
Obluiuo, obluuionis, f. c. minini generis
forgetfulneſſe.
Obluiuium, obluuij, neu. ge. Idem quod
Obluiuo.
Obluiuoſus, obluuiuoſa, obluuiuoſum, *for-
getfull, obliuiouſ.*
Obloco, oblocas, caui, care, Idem quod
Locare.
Oblocutio, onis, f. g. *ill report.*
Oblongus, oblonga, longum, long, ve-
ry long.
Obloquor, obloqueris, vel obloquere,
obloquutus ſum, obloquutum, ob-
loqui, Verbum deponens, *to ſpeake
againſt, to ſay contrary, to report euill of
one.*
Obloquutor, toris, m. g. Verbale, *an ill
reporter, or detracter.*
Obluſtor, taris, vel luſtare, obluſtatus
ſum, obluſtatum, obluſtari, Verbū
deponens, *to waſte againſt, to ſtrine, or
to ſtruggle.*
Obludo, diſ, uſi, uſum, udere, *to playe
with one.*
Oblucino, aris, ari, *to erre.*
Obmanens, *abyding long.*
Obmordeo, di, ere, *to byte.*
Obmolior, obmoliris, vel obmolire,
obmolitus ſum, obmolitum, ob-
moliri, Verbum deponens, *with
great labours, and paine, to ſet ſome thing
againſt a place, to the end that no man
may paſſe by it.*
Obmurmuro, obmurmuras, aui, are, *to
murmure againſt.*
Obmutefco, obmutefcis, obmutui,
obmutefcere, *to hold ones peace, as a
dumbe man.*
Obnaſco, as, are, *to ſwimme againſt.*

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Obnatus, part. *growing, or ſpringing a-
bout.*
Obnexo, xui, ectere, *to knit faſt.*
Obnexio, onis, f. g. *a faſt knitting.*
Obniger, a, um, *ſomewhat blacke.*
Obnexus, a, um, *faſt knitt.*
Obnitor, obniteris, vel obnitere, ob-
niſus, vel iuxſum, obniſum, vel ob-
nixum, obniti, ver. depo. *to reſiſt with
all ones power, to put all his force, to doe
againſt any thing.*
Obnixus, part. *that earneſtly reſiſteth.*
Obnixé, aduerb. *with all his might, and
power, firmly, all that one can.*
Obnoxius, a, um, *he that hath merited to
be puniſhed for any fault done, obedient,
and ſubieſt.*
Obnoxie, Aduerb. *fearfully, like a ſubieſt
or ſlaine.*
Obnubilo, obnubilas, obnubilau, ob-
nubilatū, obnubilare, *to make darke
with clowdes.*
Obnubilus, obnubila, nubilum, *clow-
dy, or darke.*
Obnubo, obnubis, obnupſi, obnup-
tum, obnubere, *to hyde, to couer ouer,
and ouer.*
Obnuntio, as, aui, atum, obnuntiare,
*to ſhew, or declare ill tydings, or displea-
ſant things.*
Obnuntiatio, onis, f. c. ge. *a declaration
made by the Augures, that a thing ought
not to be done, becauſe, of the ſignificatiō
of ill lucke.*
Oboleo, es, ui, ere, *to ſinke, to ſmell ill, or
to doubt of a thing.*
Obolus, oboli, masculini generis. *a
ſmall piece of mony being worth an halfe
peny.*
Obolus terræ, *ſue foote in bredth, and 10
in length, which containeth 50. foote ſquare*
Oborior, oboriris, vel oboreris, obo-
rire, vel oborere, obort⁹ ſum, obor-
tum, oboriri, verb. depon. *to beginne,*

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*to riſe, and ſpring, to come forth, to come
uppon.*
Obraucatus, a, um, *made hoarſe.*
Obrepto, is, brepſi, breptum, brepere, *to
ſlide ſoſtly, and to draw by any place pri-
uely, that it may not be perceiued, to com
uppon vnwares, to obtaine any thing, by
craft, and ſubtelty.*
Obrepto, as, are, Frequent. Idem.
Obrado, raſi, radere, *to ſhawe againſt the
heare.*
Obretio, is, ire, *to take in a net.*
Obrideo, iſi, ere, *to laugh at one, to mocke
one.*
Obreptio, onis, f. g. verba. *the getting, or
obtaining of a thing by crafty diſsimula-
tion, or falſhood.*
Obrigeo, es, ui, ere, *to waxe hard, or ſiſſe
for cold.*
Obrizum, huius, obrizi, neut. gener.
*fine golde, which oft times hath bene try-
ed, and purged by fire, and doth not wade
at all.*
Obrodo, is, oſi, oſum, ere, *to gnaw about.*
Obroſus, part. *gnawed about.*
Obrogo, as, are, *to interrupt ones wordes,
to derogate.*
Obrumpo, i, ere, Idem q. rumpo.
Obruo, is, brui, brutum, iuere, *to couer
with earth, or with any other thing, to
thruſt downe, and oppreſſe.*
Obrutus, part. *ouerwhelmed, ouerthowen,
couered.*
Obrutuit, *he was aſtunied.*
Obsæuio, is, iui, itum, *to bee woode an-
grie.*
Obsaturo, ras, rare, *to fill to much with a
thing.*
Obsaluto, as, are, *to offer himſelfe, to ſalute
one.*
Obsceeno, aui, are, *to bring, or cauſe ill
lucke.*
Obccenus, a, um, a cano, *that ſignifieth, or
declares any ill lucke, or miſſortune to
come.*

come.
 Obscenus, na, num, foule, filthy, un-
 cleanly.
 Obscenitas, tatis, f. g. Villany in actes,
 rybaldrie, uncleannes.
 Obscene, Aduerbium, filthy, unchast-
 ly, bawdily.
 Obscurus, ri, rum, without light, or shy-
 ning, darke, troubled, hard to be under-
 stood, or knowne, he that is not in fame, or
 knownen, of base condicion, or state.
 Obscure, Aduerb. darkely.
 Obscuritas, obscuritatis, fœm. gene.
 darkenesse, difficultie, and basenes of
 byrth.
 Obscuro, scuras, scuraui, scuratum, ob-
 scurare, to make darke, to hide, to dimme,
 to shadow.
 Obscuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, darking,
 or dimming.
 Obsecro, obsecras, obsecraui, obsecra-
 tum, obsecrare, to pray to any man
 for Gods sake, as when we say I pray thee
 for the loue of God, or I pray you hartely.
 Obsecratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a spirit-
 all desire.
 Obsecundo, obsecundas, obsecunda-
 ui, obsecundatum, obsecundare, To
 please, or to do any thing, as an other mans
 will.
 Obsecundanter, obediently.
 Obsepio, obsepiis, obsepsi, obseptum,
 obsepire, to compass about, or to shutte
 in with hedges, to fall, and stoppe the high
 wayes.
 Obsequor, obsequeris, vel obsequere,
 obsequutus sum, obsequutum, ob-
 sequi, Verbum deponens, to please, to
 do any thing as an other mans will, to
 obey.
 Obsequens, huius obsequentis, Adiect.
 obedient, plient.
 Obsequenter, Aduerbium, obediently.
 Obsequela, obsequela, fœm. gen. *id est*

gence, obedience.
 Obsequentia, obsequentia, fœm. gene.
 obedience.
 Obsequium, obsequij, neut. gene. rea-
 dinesse to do pleasure, and service.
 Obsequibilis, & hoc, le, readie to do that
 is commaunded.
 Obsequiosus, sa, sum, he that doeth wil-
 lingly pleasure, and service.
 Obsero, obseris, obseui, obstitutum, ob-
 serere, to sowe, to plant, or to set about.
 Obsero, obseras, obseraui, obseratum,
 obserare, to Locke, or shutte with bolt, or
 key.
 Obseruabilis, & hoc obseruabile, mete,
 or worthy to be obserued, and had in re-
 uerence.
 Obseruo, obseruas, obseruaui, obser-
 uatum, obseruare, to take heed to
 some thing, to espie, to lie in waye, to ho-
 nour, and reuerence.
 Obseruans, Part. siue Nomen ex Par-
 ticipio, that reuerenceth.
 Obseruantia, obseruantia, fœmin. ge-
 neris, the reuerence, or worship done to
 any man.
 Obseruatio, onis, f. g. Verb. the diligence
 which is taken to do any thing.
 Obseruatus, huius, us, obseruation.
 Obseis, huius obseidis, com. ge. that which
 is giuen in hostage, or pledge.
 Obseisio, onis, f. g. Verbale, ab Obsi-
 deo, a siege, or besieging of a towne.
 Obseissor, obseissoris, masc. gene. Ver-
 bale, he that assegeth the towne, or that
 layeth siege vnto.
 Obseissus, sa, sum, Participium, ab Ob-
 sideor, besieged, or compassed about.
 Obsideo, obsides, obsedi, obsesum,
 obsidere, to lay siege vnto, to compass
 about, to environ.
 Obsido, is, pen. lon. obsedi, obsidere,
 pen. bre. idem.
 Obsidio, onis, fœminini gene. a siege
 layd

layd to a towne, or castle.
 Obsidior, aris, atus sum, ari, Depon. To
 lie in awaite, to take one.
 Obsidia, arum, lying in awaye, to take a-
 way any thing craftely.
 Obsidionalis, & hoc, le, pertaining to a
 siege.
 Obsidium, ij, n. g. Idem quod Obsidio.
 Obsidianum vitrum, a kind of glasse that
 is pure blacke.
 Obsigillo, as, are, to hide, to seale vp.
 Obsigno, signas, signaui, obsignatum,
 signare, to signe, or to seale any maner
 of thing, to close vp.
 Obsignator, obsignatoris, masc. gene.
 Verbale, he that signeth, or sealeth vp
 any thing.
 Obsisto, obsistis, obsisti, obsitum, ob-
 sistere, to resist, to be against, to denie, to
 resist stand, to repugne.
 Obsitus, a, um, Part. compassed about with
 herbes, or trees.
 Obsipo, aui, are, to throw, or cast, as coun-
 trey men saye, cast meate to the pulleine.
 Obsolesco, lescis, obsoleui, obsoletum
 obsolescere, to growe out of use, to de-
 cay, to waxe old, to loose grace, vigure, or
 strength.
 Obsoleo, ui, ere, Idem.
 Obsoletus, obsoleta, tum, out of use, de-
 cayed, old, worne.
 Obsoleté, Aduerb. oldly, barely.
 Obsoleo, is, factus sum, obsoleueri, to
 be out of use, also to d. file, to distaine, or
 dishonest.
 Obsonium, Vide, Opsonium.
 Obsonus, a, um, that soundeth ill.
 Obsonatio, onis, f. g. feasting, or baketing
 Obsono, ui, vel aui, are, to sound ill.
 Obsorbeo, es, ui, vel obsorpsi, sorptum
 to suppe vp all. Dicitur, & Obsorbo,
 is, ere, tertia coniugationis.
 Obsordeo, es, ui, ere, to be filthy, unclean,
 or stusie.

Obstaculum, obstaculi, neut. generis, a
 let.
 Obstetrix, obstetricis, fœm. generis, a
 midwife.
 Obstetrico, as, aui, are, to play the office of
 a midwife.
 Obstinatus, obstinata, tum, obstinate,
 firme, or stable.
 Obstinatio, obstinationis, fœm. gener.
 obstination, stiffnesse in opinion, stub-
 bornnesse.
 Obstinate, Aduerbium, obstinately, stub-
 bornly.
 Obstipo, obstipas, obstipare, to stoppe
 chinkes.
 Obstino, aui, are, to be obstinate, to per-
 sist firme in one sentence, or purpose, to
 be stubbornne.
 Obstipus, obstipa, pum, wrie necked,
 crookenecked.
 Obsto, stas, stiti, obstitutum, & obstatum
 obstare, to resist, to let, to hynder in do-
 ing any thing.
 Obstragulum, i, n. g. a covering.
 Obstrepo, obstrepiis, obstrepiui, ob-
 strepitum, obstreperere, to make a noyse
 or otherwise with the feete against any
 one.
 Obstrigillo, as, are, to resist, to repugne
 against.
 Obstringo, gis, strinx, strictum, strin-
 gere, to shut, to make fast, to bind by
 writing, and to constraine.
 Obstrictus, Part. fast bound, tied hard.
 Obstrictus, huius, us, a hard wringing.
 Obstrudo, i, pen. prod. usi, usum, ere, to
 hide in the ground.
 Obstruo, is, struxi, structum, struere, to
 shut, or to stoppe vp.
 Obstructio, tionis, f. g. Verb. a stopping
 vp, a shutting vp.
 Obstructus, a, um, Part. ab Obstruor,
 strueris, stopped, shut.
 Obstupro, obstupes, obstupui, stupe-
 re,

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re, vel Obstupescio, obstupescis, obstupescere, *to be astonied, to be abashed.*
 Obstupescio, obstupescis, obstupesci, obstupescitum, obstupescere, *to abash, or make abashed.*
 Obstupidus, a, um, a, *astonied.*
 Obsum, obes, obfui, obesse, *to let, or to hinder, to hurt, and to endamage.*
 Obsuo, uis, ui, utum, ere, *to sowe round about.*
 Obsurdesco, obsurdescis, obsurdui, obsurdescere, *to waxe deafe.*
 Obtego, gis, texi, textum, tegere, *to cover, to hide, to keepe close.*
 Obtempero, obtemperas, rui, ratum, obtemperare, *to obey, or to be at commandement.*
 Obtemperatio, tionis, fœ. g. Verbale, *obeyance.*
 Obtrado, obtradis, tradi, obtratum, & obtratum, obtradere, *to hang before, to cover over.*
 Obtrado, tentas, are, *to uphold on every side.*
 Obtrudiculum, li, n. g. a colourable answer.
 Obtritus, ta, tum, covered, *that hath a cortine, or vayle before it.*
 Obtritus, huius obtritus, m. g. Verbale, a drawing of a thing betwene, a pretence, or colour.
 Obtero, obteris, obtrui, obtritum, obterere, *to cracke, to breake, to stampe, in a mortar, to treade, to thrust downe, to suffocate, to bruise, to dispraise.*
 Obtestor, obtestaris, vel obtestare, obtestatus sum, obtestatum, obtestari, Verbum deponens, *to coniure, to overcome with prayer, to beseech humbly for the love of him, whom a man most loneth, so call to helpe, or to witnesse, to require, and pray too hastily.*
 Obtestatio, onis, fœ. m. gen. *an humble desiring.*

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Obtexo, obtexis, obtexui, obtextum, obtexere, *to weave round about; or to knit.*
 Obthuro, obthuras, obthurai, obthuratum, obthurare, *to stow, to stop, to fill up.*
 Obthuramentum, obthuramenti, n. g. generis, a stopple, a bushe, the head of a pond.
 Obticeo, tices, ticui, ticere, *to keepe silence, to hold ones peace.*
 Obtientia, e, f. g. silence.
 Obtinco, obtines, nui, obtentum, obtinere, *to obtaine, to get that a man asketh, to hold, to have.*
 Obtingit, obtingebat, obtingit, Non nisi in tertijs personis legitur, *to happen, to chaunce.*
 Obtorpesco, torpescis, obtorpui, obtorpescere, *to have his limmes a sleepe, and slowe, to be stiffe.*
 Obtorpeo, ui, ere, Idem.
 Obtorqueo, obtorques, obtorfi, obtoratum, obtorquere, *to wring, wrest, or to writhe about.*
 Obtorus, Part, wrested.
 Obtreto, as, aui, atum, are, *to say ill of, to slander, to deprave, to blame, to dispraise.*
 Obtreto, obtreto, obtreto, fœ. m. g. Verbale, ill report, dispraising, or backbiting.
 Obtreto, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Obtreto, obtreto, obtreto, m. g. Verbale, an ill reporter, or backbiter, a slanderer.
 Obtritus, ta, tum, Partici. ab Obteror, teris, *worne out, bruised, stamped, trodded in pieces, hurt, and broken.*
 Obtritus, huius obtritus, m. g. Verbale, bruising, or treading of a thing under foot, a breaking in smal pieces, or gobbers.
 Obtrudo, obtrudis, obtrusi, trusum, trudere, *to thrust before, or downe, to make*

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make a man to take a thing malgré his seeth.
 Obtrigo, aui, are, *to bynd by an othe.*
 Obtrufus, Part. *pus so by force.*
 Obtrunco, cas, caui, catum, care, *to strike of a mans head.*
 Obtruncatio, cationis, f. g. Verbale, a cewing of the top of a thing, a beheading.
 Obtrundo, dis, tudi, sum, dere, *to stoppe, or to make blunt the edge of any thing, to breake of the poyns, to marre, to make weary, or dull, to trouble ones head with many wordes.*
 Obtrueor, obtrueis, vel obtuere, obtutus sum, obtutum, obtueri, *to behold stedfastly.*
 Obtrueor, eris, pen. cor. obtutus, vel obtutus sum, Idem.
 Obtutus, us, m. g. Idē quod obtutus.
 Obtrubo, bas, bai, batum, turbare, *to trouble all together.*
 Obtruro, Vide Obthuro.
 Obtrufus, obtrufa, obtrufum, Participium, ab Obtrundo, obtrunderis, *dull edged, blunt.*
 Obtrufus, obtrufa, obtrufum, Nomen, *he that hath a grosse witte, or that is dull headed.*
 Obtrufus, Aduerbium, *dully, and without spirit.*
 Obtrufus, huius obtrufus, m. g. Verbale ab Obtrueor, a stedfast beholding, a looke or regard.
 Obuagio, is, iui, itum, ire, *to crie out as a child doth.*
 Obuallo, uallas, uallui, uallatum, obuallare, *to environ, to compass about with a ditch, or trench.*
 Obuaricator, oris, m. g. *he that meeteth one, and would not suffer him to go on the right way, but turneth him out of it.*
 Obuarico, aui, are, *to stoppe, or let one of his passage.*
 Obuaro, aui, are, *to peruers.*

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Obuenio, obuenis, obueni, obuentum, obuenire, *to come vpon, or against, to happen, to chance.*
 Obuentio, obuentionis, fœ. m. gen. *reuenues, rentes.*
 Obuerto, tis, ti, sum, obuertere, *to turne against, or backe.*
 Obuerlus, sa, sum, turned to, or against any thing.
 Obuerfo, fas, fare, *to turne often againe.*
 Obuerfor, obuerfari, vel obuerfare, obuerfatus sum, uerfatum, uerfari, *to haue, or to go, and come so, and from any place, also to thinke vpon any thing, as though it were alwayes present before his eyes.*
 Obuerfatio, tionis, fœ. m. gen. *comming, and going to a place.*
 Obuio, obuias, are, *to meete with one, and also to resist.*
 Obuius, obuia, uium, *that which meeteth with one in his way.*
 Obuiam, Aduerbium, *before, and in the way.*
 Obumbro, obumbras, obumbrui, obumbratum, obumbrare, *to shadowe over, and over, to make darke, to defend, so save.*
 Obuncus, a, um, *very crooked.*
 Obundo, as, are, *to runne, or flowe against.*
 Obuoluo, luis, lui, lutum, luere, *to folde round about, so wrappe together, to hide, and cover.*
 Obustus, a, um, Participium, *burned round about.*
 Occa, occæ, fœ. m. gen. *an harrowe, or dragge, with yron seeth, wherewith cloddes are broken.*
 Occæco, cas, caui, catum, occæcare, *To make blind.*
 Ffj. Occalla-

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 Occalatus; *that is turned into harde flesh, or branne.*
 Occalleo, les, lui, lere: sine Occalesco, occallefcis, occallefcere. *to be, or to waxe harde, fleshed, lyke branne nysh strokes.*
 Occano, cani, canere. *to sing against one, to lay in rebuke.*
 Occaso, is, ere. *to be lost, or undone.*
 Occatorium, occatorij, neut. gener. an harrowing.
 Occasio, sionis. form. gen. Meete, and convenient time to do any thing, occasion, and oportunitie.
 Occasuncula, culæ. f. g. small occasion, or oportunitie.
 Occasus, huius casus, maf. gen. Verba. ab Occido, occidis. *Death of a man, or beaft, also the going downe of the sonne, or sonne glade.*
 Occatio, onis, foemi. gen. Verbale ab Occo, occas. *a breaking of cloddes, or harrowing.*
 Occator, toris, maf. gen. Verb. *he that harroweth.*
 Occatorius, ria, rium. *Belonging to harrowing.*
 Occentus, huius centus, *singing a counter tenour, also a squeaking.*
 Occento, are. *to crye out with reprochfull woordes.*
 Occipso. *I shal beginne.*
 Occido, cidis, cidi, cism, cidere, Compositum ex ob & Cado. *to kill, to slea, or wounde to death, to molest, or to torment.*
 Occidio, occidionis, foemi. gen. *Death, slaughter.*
 Occido, cidis, cidi, cism, cidere. Compositum ex ob & Cado. *to fall downe, to dye, to perishe.*
 Occidens, Part. pen. bre. *going downe, declining, falling.*
 Occilare. *to beare, to suffer.*

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 Occidens, hu. entis. m. g. *the going downe of the sonne, the west.*
 Occidentalis, & hoc, e. of the west, or the westernne parties.
 Occiduus, occidua, occiduum. *that goeth downe.*
 Occino, nis, nui, centum, cinere. *to singe to an other.*
 Occipio, cipis, cæpi, cæptum, cipere. *to beginne.*
 Occiput, pitis, neu. gen. *the hynder parte of the heade, the nape, or noddle of the necke, or head.*
 Occipitium, cipitij, ne. gen. Idem quod Occiput.
 Occisio, sionis, f. g. Verba. ab Occido, murther, or slaughter.
 Occisus, la, sum, Part. ab Occidor, eris: *quelled, or slaine.*
 Occlamito, as, are. *to crye out.*
 Occludo, cludis, clusi, clusum, cludere. *to shut, or close fast to.*
 Occlusus, occlusa, clusum. *shut closed, or hydde.*
 Occo, cas, caui, catum, occare, *to breake the cloddes of the earth, and to couer the feede, to harrowe.*
 Occubo, bas, pen. cor. ui, itum. Idem quod Occumbo, occubare morte. *to die.*
 Occulco, culcas, culcare. Idem quod Conculco.
 Oculo, occulis, cului, cultum, culere. *to hide cleane, that nothing may be seene, or perceyued.*
 Occultat, Idem quod Occultet.
 Occultus, culta, cultum. *hidde, kept close, or secrete.*
 Occultet, Aduerbium. *Pryuely, secretly.*
 Occulto, cultas, cultaui, tatum, cultare, Frequentarium ab Oculo. *to hyde, to keepe secrete.*
 Occultatus, a, um. *Hidde, kept close, or secrete.*

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 Occultatio, onis. form. gen. Verbale. an hyding.
 Occultator, oris. m. g. Verbale. *he that hydeth.*
 Occumbo, cumbis, cubui, bitum, bere. *to dye.*
 Occupo, cupas, cupaui, cupatum, pare. *to gette, or take before an other man, to occupie, to take by force, and violence, to prevent, to do any manner of thing afore an other do it, to lesse, to withhold.*
 Occupatus, ta, tum. *let in businesse, occupied.*
 Occupatio, onis, f. g. Verba. *a letting, a prevention.*
 Occurro, curris, curri, cursum, currere. *to meete with, to go against.*
 Occursus, hu. curfus. m. gen. Verbale. *a meeting with.*
 Occurro, fas, laui, satum, sare. *to meete oft with, or runne against one, to come oft to minde.*
 Occursio, onis. form. gen. Verba. *the renning oft up, and downe from one to another, when a man sueth, or labourereth for a roome, or office.*
 Oceanus, ceani. m. g. *the great Ocean sea, she brode sea.*
 Ocellus, cilli. m. g. Diminut. ab Oculus. *a little eye, an ewlet hole.*
 Ocha, æ. f. g. *a goose.*
 Ochi. *certaine trees, lyke to figge trees.*
 Ochra, Ochra. f. g. *Oker which painters vse.*
 Ocimum. i. n. g. *Basill.*
 Ocinastrum. *wylde basill, or basill minie.*
 Ochros, or Ocharon. *an herbe whiche Theodorus doth translate, sometime ciceram, sometime Eruliam.*
 Ocior, ciaris, Ociosus, Ocium, Vide otium.
 Oquinisco, is, ere. *to bend a little.*
 Octangulus, a, um. *eight cornered.*

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 Ocrea, æ. f. g. *an harnesse for the legges, and of the shyns, called properly the greenes, they be also booties.*
 Ocreatus, ta, tum. *he that hath greenes, or that is booted, or harnessed on the legges.*
 Octo, Adiecti. indeclinabile plu. num. *eyght.*
 October, hu. Octobris. m. g. *the month of October.*
 Octies. Aduer. numerandi. *Eyght tymes.*
 Octauus, a, um. *the eyght.*
 Octauum, Aduerbi. *For the eyght tyme.*
 Octaginta, Adiectium indecli. pl. n. *Eyghty, or foure score.*
 Octingentesimus annus. *the eyght hundredeth yeare.*
 Octingentuplus, a, um. *eyght hundred folde.*
 Octingenti, ta, plu. n. *eyght hundredeth.*
 Octingenarius, ria, rium. *Grex octingenarius. A flocke of eyght hundredeth sheepe.*
 Octipes, pedis. *hauiing eyght feete.*
 Octogenus, octogena, octogenum. *foure score.*
 Octogesimalus, ma, mum. *the last of foure score.*
 Octogies, Aduerbium num. *foure score tymes.*
 Octonus annus. *eyght yeares together.*
 Octonarius. *of eyght.*
 Octoiuges, pen. cor. *eyght couple together.*
 Octuplus, a, um. *eyght tymes as much, or eyght double.*
 Octuplicatus, cata, catum. *eyght tymes double.*
 Octophorum, ri. n. g. *a lister, or beere borne of eyght men.*
 Octusis. *the value, or waight of eyght pounde.*
 Oculus, li. m. g. *an eye.*
 Ocellatus. *he that hath eyes.*
 Oculatus, culata, culatum. *he that hath many eyes, he that seeth very cleare, also he that*
 F. ij. *that*

O C

that hath seene that, which he selleth.
 Oculatio, tionis, f. ge. the taking away of
 superfluous budde.
 Oculatissimus locus, a place faire to bee
 seene on all partes.
 Oculētus, a, um, full of eyes, why, that seeth
 a thing quickly.
 Ocularius, pertaining to eyes.
 Oculissimus, that seeth very cleere.
 Oculitus amare, to love euen as their owne
 eyes.
 Oculus caninus, the herbe called houndes
 grasse.
 Ocymum, ocymi, neut. gene. Dradge
 for horses.
 Ocyor, & hoc ocyus, huius ocyoris,
 more swift, and quicke, ready.
 Ocyssimus, cissima, mum, swiftest, quic-
 kest.
 Ocyus, ocyssime, Aduerb. swifter, and
 quicker.

O D

Oda, æ, f. g. Vel Ode, es, f. g. a song.
 Odeum, i, n. g. a place, wherein singing is
 used, an house of musike.
 Odi, odisti, odit, odisse, Verbum defe-
 ctuum, to hate in despite, to hate.
 Odinoliontes, little fishes, which cleave to
 a shippe, and make her to stay, as though
 she lay at anker, Vide Remora.
 Odium, odij, neut. gen. hate, choller, dis-
 pleasure, trouble.
 Odiosus, sa, sum, he that is hated, displea-
 sant, noysome, and troublous.
 Odioſe, Aduerbium, displeasantly, with
 hate.
 Odeporicon, ci, n. g. an Itinerarie, wher-
 in is written the distance of one place fro
 an other, or a like thing, as the iestes of
 Princes are, assigning their journeyes.
 Odor, odoris, masc. gene. smell, a sweete
 sauer.

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Odores, odorum, odoribus, m. ge. plu.
 num. all kind of smells, or sauer made
 for pleasure, and voluptuousnesse, as per-
 fumes, and sweete baselines.
 Odorus, ra, rum, that which sendeth forth
 a good sauer, or hath a good sauer.
 Odoratus, ta, tum, full of smells, or sent
 odoriferous.
 Odoratus, us, m. g. Verb. the smelling, or
 senting.
 Odoro, odoras, odorauī, odoratum, o-
 dorare, to giue good sent to any thing, to
 make it to smell well.
 Odoror, odoraris, vel odorare, odora-
 tus sum, odoratum, odorari, Verbū
 deponens, to smell, to perceive.
 Odoratio, odorationis, f. g. Verbale, a
 sauering, or smelling.
 Odoramentum, odoramenti, n. ge. &
 interdum Odoramen, inis, n. g. good
 smells, and perfumes, a good sauer.
 Odorarius, a, um, belonging to sweete sa-
 uour.
 Odorarius, odorarii, ma. generis, a ma-
 ker, or seller of things that smell sweete,
 a maker of perfumes.
 Odorifer, ra, rum, odoriferous, that which
 giueth sweete sauer.
 Odoriferus, a, um, Idem.
 Odorisequus, qui, an hound, or spannell,
 that hunteth by sent.

OE C

Occos, id est domus, a house.
 Oeci, places, where women do set, and worke
 either with silke, or wooll.
 Oeconomus, i, m. g. he which hath the
 handling, or gouernance of the goods of
 any honest, or good house, the steward of
 a household.
 Oeconomia, œconomiz, fœm. gen. the
 ordering, and gouernance of any house,
 the disposition, and order of any maner
 thing.

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thing whatsoeuer it be.
 Oecōomicus, œconomici, masc. gene.
 he that can order, and gouerne the hou-
 sholde businesse.
 Oecumenicus, a, um, vniuersall, vnde
 Oecumenicum Concilium, a gene-
 rall counsell.
 Oedasticus, a, um, that is cunning in the
 knowledge of weightes, and measures.
 Oedema, atis, n. g. an impostume coming
 off strumatike matter.
 Oenanthe, es, f. g. an herbe, or the flower,
 as some take it for the wild vine growing
 in hedges.
 Oenanthinus, a, um, of Oenanthē.
 Oenantharion, the oyle called Oenanthini
 Oenaria, as Poets say, the leaues of a vine.
 Oenas, a bird of the bignesse of a Culuer,
 which some call Vinago.
 Oenathara, Idem quod Oenagra, the
 name of an herbe like to the leafe of an
 almond tree.
 Oenigena, proceeding of Wine.
 Oenocratali, certaine rauenous birdes.
 Oenophorus, i, m. g. a seruant that brin-
 geth wine to the boord.
 Oenophorum, i, n. g. all maner of pots for
 wine, but specially a great iugge, a flag-
 gane, or bottell.
 Oenopola, læ, m. g. a tauerner, a vintner.
 Oenopolium, lij, n. g. a wyne tauerne.
 Oestrum, œstri, neut. gene. a stone, a
 flie which vexeth horses, and other cattell
 in sommer.
 Oesypum, i, neut. gen. the filthie oyle in
 wooll, that is in the flankes of a sheepe, or
 about his necke, which oyle is sodden out,
 and used for medecine.

O F

Offa, ôffa, fœm. gen. a piece of flesh cut,
 every small piece thicke, and massise, as
 paste, and small loaves.

O F

Offatim, Aduerb. in morsels.
 Offarius, rij, n. g. a maker of such meats,
 or iunkers.
 Offector, oris, m. g. a dyer.
 Offella, offellæ, f. ge. Diminutium, a
 little piece of flesh, morsell, a steake, a col-
 lope, gobbet, a carbonate.
 Offendiculum, offendiculi, n. g. any ma-
 ner thing, where against a man doth hurt
 himselfe, or hynder as.
 Offendix, icis, fœ. ge. a ribande, or lace,
 wherewith a bone, or hat is knis fast to
 the head.
 Offendimentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Offendo, offendis, offendi, offensum,
 offendere, to meete with, to find in the
 way, to strike, to stumble at, to finde by
 chance, to faile, to do amisse, or some fault.
 Offensus, Part. hurt, displeased.
 Offensum, i, n. g. the fault in misconten-
 ting the audience.
 Offensus, huius, us, Idē quod offensio,
 Offensa, offensæ, fœm. gene. the fault of
 him that hath offended, an offence, or dis-
 pleasure.
 Offensaculum, li, n. g. that which is layed
 in a mans way, whereat he stumbleth.
 Offenso, offensas, offensauī, offensatū,
 offensare, Frequentatiuum, ab Of-
 fendo, to hit at, to stumble at.
 Offensator, offensatoris, m. g. Verbale.
 he that stumbleth oft.
 Offensio, onis, f. g. Verbale, ab Offen-
 do, the iurse, or stumbling stocke, the di-
 spleasure, or harred of any man, an incon-
 uenience, or trouble.
 Offensacula, læ, f. g. Diminutium, a
 small offence, or displeasure.
 Offercio, is, offerū, offertum, offerere,
 to stuffe, or fill.
 Offertus, Part. stuffed.
 Offero, offers, obtuli, oblatū, offerre,
 to offer, to present, to giue willingly un-
 so.

F f. iij.

Offer-

O F

Offerrumentum, i. ne. gen. an offering to
God: offerrumentæ. is taken for stripes.
Officina, officinæ, f. g. the shoppe or wor-
king house, of any occupation wherein
men do worke.
Officio, ficis, feci, factum, officere. to
hu: re.
Officium, cij, n. gen. a thing which every
man ought to do of duty, and reason, a
mannes duty, and pleasure, and service; a
good turne.
Officialis, & hoc e. pertaining to offices, or
duities.
Officialis, m. g. an officer, or rather a mi-
nister to a magistrate, an officer.
Officiosus, ia, lum. that is glad to please,
servisable.
Officiosè, Aduer, as a friend, or a man re-
dy to do pleasure vnto, diligently, with a
good will.
Offigo, is, ixi, ixum, igere. to fasten sure-
ly to.
Offirmo, Vide Obfirmo.
Offecto, is, exi, exû, ectere. to turne a
thing contray, or about.
Offoco, cas, care, to choke, to strangle, to
suffle.
Offringo, egi, actum. with a plough to
breake lande eared before.
Offucia, æ, & offuciæ, arum. cauels, craf-
ty wayes, so deceyue, vaine shewes, or ap-
pearances of thinges.
Offula, offulæ, f. g. Diminut, ab Offa.
a small peece of flesh, as a carbonat, a
steke, a collop, a gobber, a morsel of meate,
or such other like thing.
Offundo, offundis, offudi, offusum, of-
fundere, to shedde any liour, or any such
other thing like.
Offusco, offuscaui, offuscare, to make
blacke, or darke, to shadowe, or make
duske.
Offusus, offusa, offusum, shedde, or pou-
red about.

O G

Ogdoas, adis, fœ, g. the number of eight.
Græc.
Oggannio, Vide Obgannio.
Oggero, is, oggelsi, gçstû, rere, to cast in
Oggrassari, so go.

O H

Oh, to shoute for ioye, for sorowe, or for ad-
miration, and wondering.
Ohe, an exclamation signifying to staye
there.
Oho, an interiection of maruelling.
Oinomeli, wine, and hony sodde together.
Ois, the service tree.

O L

Olea, leæ, f. g. a tree named an Olive, it is
also the fruite of the same tree.
Oleaceus, oleacea, oleaceum, like vnto
the Olive tree.
Oleaginus, a, um, of an Olive tree, or of
the colour of an Olive.
Oleagineus, oleaginea, neum, of the O-
live tree.
Olearis, & hoc, re, pertaining to oyle.
Olearius, a, um, longing vnto oyle.
Olearius, olearij, masc. gene, a maker, or
seller of oyle.
Oleaster, m. g. a wilde Olive tree.
Oleatellus, Diminut, ab Oleaster.
Oleastrinum, i, neut. gen. oyle made of
wyld Olive.
Oleatus, a, um, infected with oyle.
Olecranon, the elbowe.
Oleitas, oleitatis, fœm. gene. the time
to gather the Olives.
Oleomel, a thing like hanny issuing out
of trees.
Olelco, ere, to growe.

Oleofus,

O L

Oleofus, oleofa, lum, full of oyle, all oydy.
Oleo, oles, oleui, & olui, oletum, & o-
litum, olere, to saour, to haue saour.
Oleraceus, racea, raceum, like to potte
herbes.
Oletum, oleti, neutri. generis, a place,
where Olives do growe, also the dung, or
ordure of a man.
Oleum, olei, n. g. oyle.
Olfacio, olfacis, olfeci, olfactum, olfa-
cere, to smell, to saour, so understand.
Olfactus, huius olfactus, m. g. Verbale
the smelling, or sene.
Olfactorium, olfactorij, n. g. a handfull
of flowers, a nose gay, or a ball of sweete
smelles.
Olfacto, as, aui, tatum, olfactare, Fre-
quentatiuum, ab Olfacio, to smell
much, or often vnto.
Olfactrix, icis, f. g. she that smelleth.
Olibantum, i, n. g. a measure of wine.
Olidus, olida, dum, that which smelleth
strongly, and that stinketh.
Oligarchia, æ, f. g. the state of a common
weale, where a few persons haue all the
authoritie.
Oligarchici, they which would haue a few
persons to beare rule.
Olim, Aduerbium temporis, time past,
and time to come, sometimes.
Olitor, olitoris, m. g. a gardiner.
Olitorius, ria, rium, Forum olitoriû,
the market place for the herbes.
Oliua, oliuæ, f. g. an Olive tree, and the
fruite.
Oliuetum, ti, n. g. a place set, or planted
with Olive trees.
Oliuarius, ria, rium, pertaining to Olive
trees.
Oliuifer, oliuifera, erum, that beareth
Olives.
Oliuiua, æ, f. g. plenie of Olives.
Oliturgia, æ, f. g. franchises, or libertie,
an exempting from bearing any office, or

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charge.
Oliuitas, tatis, f. g. the time when men ga-
ther Olives.
Oliuo, uas, uauu, uatum, uare, to gather
the Olives.
Oliuum, oliui, n. g. oyle Olive.
Olla, ollæ, f. g. a potte of earth.
Ollaris, re, om. g. of a pot, or that is kept in
a pot.
Ollares, grapes conserved in pottes.
Ollaria, æ, fœ, ge. a kind of mixt brasse, or
copper.
Ollus, a, um, veteres pro Ille, illa, illud
Ollula, læ, f. g. Dimin. a little pot of earth.
Ololygones, croking frogges.
Olochrisum, the herbe Semper Vium.
Olophyton, the fruite Capparis, capers.
Olor, oloris, masc. gene. a byrde named
a Swanne.
Olorinus, olorina, olorinum, of a
Swanne.
Olus, oleris, n. g. all kind of herbes sown
to be eaten, as those of the gardens.
Olusculum, olusculi, n. g. Diminutiui,
small herbes.
Olusatrum, olusatri, n. g. an herbe called
Abyssander.
Olynthi, wilde figges.
Olyra, a kind of wheate, whereof they make
very white bread.

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Omasum, omasi, n. gen. a faste gutte, or
chitterling.
Ombria, a stone, which some call Noxiuam,
and falleth with lightning, and thunder.
Omen, ominis, neut. gene. good lucke, or
euill lucke, which is gathered of the words
of any man.
Omentum, huius omenti, n. g. the call,
or suet, a fast cloth, which conereth the
bowels, which is double, and therefore co-
monly is called the ryme.

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Ominor, ominaris, vel ominare, ominatus sum, ominatum, ominari, Verbum deponens, to prophesie good fortune, or ill, and hope of good successe, or euill successe upon the word of any one.

Omentatus, omentata, tum, mixt with sewere.

Ominator, toris, m. ge. Verbale, a dreamer, or prognosticator of good lucke, or ill, he that selleth a mans fortune.

Ominofus, fa, fum, that which pretendeth good, or ill lucke.

Omitto, tis, omisi, omisum, omittere, to forbear, and leave, to les passe.

Omisus, omissa, omisum, left of, not medled with.

Omnis, & hoc omne, all in number.

Omnifariam, Aduerbium, all maner of wayes, of euery kind.

Omnimodis, Aduerb. all maner of waies

Omnimodé, Aduerb. Idem.

Omnifer, ra, rum, that beareth all things.

Omnifarius, a, um, sundrie, diuerse.

Omnino, Aduerbium. wholly, thoroughly, briefly, to be short.

Omnigenus, omnigena, omnigenum, of euery kind.

Omniparens, author of all thinges.

Omnitenens, that containeth all thinges.

Omnipotens, huius omnipotentis, Adiectiuum, that can all thinges, almighty.

Ominiagus, uaga, gum, wandring euery where.

Omniorus, omniuora, omniuorum, he that denoureth all.

Omioplate, the brode bones going from the necke to the shoulders on both sides.

Omologia, a congruence, proporcior, or agreeableness.

Omelida, a kind of peares without core.

Omophagi, they which do eate rawe flesh.

Omphacium, omphacij, neut. generis,

very iugce.

Omphacomeli, a Syrop made of the iugce of greene grapes, called Syrupus de Agresta.

Omphaces, grapes not ripe.

Omphacillo, aui, are, to waxe sower.

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Onæ, sweete figger.

Onchos, Oxe dung.

Onager, onagri, masculin. gene. a wylde Asse.

Onero, ras, raui, ratum, rare, to charge, to burthen, to lade.

Onerarius, ria, rium, that which serueth for burden.

Oneratus, onerata, oneratum, burdened.

Onerofus, fa, fum, burdenous, chargeable, very heauie.

Oniropolos, i, m. ge. he that expoundeth dreames.

Oniscos, a fishe called Asellus, or Galaxia.

Oniscus, onisci, ma. gen. a lope, a worme which benderh him selfe like a bow, when he goeth.

Onitis, a kind of Orgament.

Onistis, the herbe Apocynon.

Onixes, a kind of marble.

Onobrychis, an herbe growing by wellles.

Onobletum, an herbe like a tongue, medicinal for the flowers in women.

Onocentaurus, a beast, halfe a man, halfe an Asse.

Onochelos, an herb of the kind of Anchusa

Onocardion, a kind of tassils.

Onogyros, a rough, and sharpe herbe holefome against poyson.

Onocrotalus, a bird like to a swanne, braying like an Asse.

Onoma, tis, n. g. Græcum, a name.

Onomatopœia, a figure whereby a word is made

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made by a certaine sound.

Onouium: a blinde nettel.

Onouis, vide anouis. rest harrow, or cammocke, a whine in Cambridge shire.

Onocida: a kinde of gaudes, that be great and hollow, nos of so good effect, as the lesse.

Onychi puncta: a precious stone called also Tasponix, white of collour, with redde stalkes.

Onus, oneris, ne. gen. a charge, a packe, a bourden, a charge of any matter giuen to any man to doe.

Onustus, a, um, laden, charged.

Onyx, huius, is, m. & f. g. a naile, a precious stone named a Cornelis, also an herb called Asragalus.

Onychin, a, um, made of the stone onix, a Cornelis, or of the collour of a Cornelis.

Onychitis a kinde of brasse oore.

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Opacus, a, um, shadowed in the shadow.

Opaco, as, aui, atum, are. to shadowe, to make darke.

Opacitas, tatis, fœ. ge. shadow of trees, or umbrage.

Opera, operæ, fœmin. g. labour, trauaile, paine.

Opella, æ, f. g. Diminut. ab opera. little labour.

Opalum, i, n. g. or opilus, m. ge. a precious stone, hauing the property of diuers stones.

Operæ, operarum, fœ. ge. plu. n. workemen, labourers, slaues hyred to dooe a thing.

Operæpretium, ij, ne. ge. the rewarde, or profite of ones labour, a thing profitable, or expedient, necessary, or conuenient.

Operarius, ij, m. g. a workeman, a handicraftsman.

Operaria, operariæ, fœm. gen. a woorker

woman.

Operarius, ria, rium. appertaining to the woork, or workemen.

Operatio, onis, f. g. verba. working.

Operor, aris, vel arc, atus sum, atum, ari, verbum, depon. to labour, to woork, to indenour.

Operofus, a, um, he that worketh, and labourereth hard, laborious, painfull.

Operofitas, atis, f. g. trauailing.

Operosé, Aduerb. difficulty, with great labour.

Operio, ris, rui, pertum, operire. to couer, to close, or shut.

Opertus, pat. conered.

Operimentum, operimenti, n. ge. a couering.

Operculo, operculas, operculani, operculatum, operculare. to couer with a couering.

Operculum, operculi, n. g. a couering, or a lidde.

Operto, as, are. to couer often.

Opertanea sacra. sacrifices done wthin dore, and not a broade.

Opertorium, ij, n. g. Idem quod operculum.

Opes, opum, opibus, fœminini generis, Pluralis, numeri. Goodes, Rycheffe.

Ophiaca: bookes pertaining to the nature of serpentes.

Ophicardelus: a precious stone of colour blacke, denyded wth two whyte lines.

Ophiglosson: an herbe called serpentes tongue.

Ophidion, ophidij, neut. ge. a fish like a Congre.

Ophigenium. an herb called also Elaphoboscus, good against serpents.

Ophioistaphile. a shrub called Sergentis vua.

Ophioscorodon. wilde garlike.

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Ophiophagi, people that doe eat serpentes.
 Ophites: a kinde of marble.
 Ophrys: an herbe like to iagged colwortes, which maketh the heare blacke.
 Ophthalmia, ophthalmia, f. g. a disease of the eyes.
 Ophthalmus, an eye, Græc.
 Ophthalmicus, i. m. gen. a medicine for the eyes, or he that cureth the disease in the eyes.
 Opicus, ca, cum, uncleane, vnchaste, filthy, bandy.
 Opifer, opifera, ferum. he that bringeth helpe.
 Opifex, ficis, co. g. a workeman, a craftesman.
 Opificium, opificij, neutrius gener. the worke.
 Opificina, æ, fœminini generis. a workhouse.
 Opilio, onis, m. g. a shepheard.
 Opilo: a certaine birde.
 Opimus: fat, fertill, profitable, riche.
 Opimé, Aduerb. abundantly.
 Opimo, as, arc. to make grosse, or fat.
 Opimas, opimatis, fœmin. gener. rich welthy.
 Opinatores, the providers of corne for the Army.
 Opinio, opinionis, fœmini. gener. opinion, hope, iudgement, fame, renoume, suspicion.
 Opinor, aris, vel are, opinatus sum, opinatum, ari, verb. depon. to suppose, to iudge, to thinke, to deeme, so haue opinion of.
 Opinabilis, & hoc, e. a thing easie to bee beleeyed.
 Opinatio, onis, f. g. verba. opinion, iudgement uncerteine, iudgement with doubts of the contrary.
 Opinator, oris, m. g. verba. a supposer, he that neuer affirmeth any thing, but doubteth alwayes.

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Opiparus, a, um: very riche, gay, and magnificient.
 Opiparé, Aduerb. plenteously, abundantly, richly.
 Opis, opem, ab ope. help, ayd, succour, and strength.
 Opistographus: a booke written on the backe side, Græc.
 Opisthophylaces: they which defende the backes of them that fight, the vrier gard.
 Opisthotonic: he that by conuulsio of the sinnowes, hath his necke drawen to the backe, and shoulders, so that hee can not iourne it.
 Opisthotonos: the cricke, or disease that letteth one to iourne his necke.
 Opiter, piteris: he whose father died before his grandfather.
 Opitulator, oris, m. g. an helper.
 Opitulor, opitularis, vel opitulare, opitulatus sum, opitulatum, opitulari, Verbum deponens. to helpe, to succour.
 Opium, ij, n. gen. the iuyce of blacke poppie.
 Opломacus: one that fighteth, as a man of warre, harnessed, and with a tergas.
 Opobalsamum, i, n. g. the gumme of the balme tree.
 Opocarpalum, i, n. ge. the iuyce of Carpathum.
 Popanax: the iuyce of an hearbe called Panax.
 Oporæ: fruites that haue no hard shale, as Apples, peares, and others.
 Oporicé, es, f. gen. an excellent medicine made of fruites.
 Oporophylacium, ij, n. ge. the keeping of fruites.
 Opos: iuyce.
 Oporinus, pen. cor. belonging to autumn.
 Oporotheca, æ, f. g. the place where men keep the winter fruite which be gathered afterharuest.

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Oportet, oportebat, tuit, verb. Imper. it behoueth.
 Oppango, is, pegi, actum, angere. to fasten, or ioine.
 Oppedo, is, ere. to farte against, to deny with a lowde voice, to dissent.
 Opperior, iris, vel ire, pertus sum, pertum, periri, verb. depon. to looke for, and to tary for.
 Oppeto, is, iui, vel opetij, titum, tere. to die, and to be slaine.
 Oppico, as, are. to couer with picche, or to picche.
 Oppiduni, oppidi, n. g. a towne walled, or citye.
 Opidulum, i, n. g. Diminutiuum. a litle towne.
 Oppidanus, a, um. a townes man, or a citizen, belonging to the towne.
 Oppidatim, Aduerbium. from towne to towne.
 Oppidó, Aduerb. very much.
 Oppignero, oppigneras, oppigneraui, pigneratum, rare. to laye so gage, or to pledge.
 Oppilatio, onis, f. g. a stopping, or oppilation.
 Oppilo, as, aui, atum, arc. to shutte vp, to stoppe.
 Oppleo, es, enietum, ere. to fill vp, to fill full.
 Oppletus, particip. filled.
 Opploro, as, are. to weyle.
 Oppono, opponis, opposui, oppositum, opponere. to sette against, to put before.
 Opportunus, na, num: that cometh in due time, according to our desire, & wishing, enclined. or giuen to any manner of thing, and which that easely falleth vnto the same.
 Opportunitas, opportunitatis, fœminini generis. opportunity, conueniency of time.

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Opportuné, aduer. in time & place conuenient.
 Oppositus, a, um, ab opponor, eris: sette against, put vnto.
 Oppositus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a thing made to be set, or put against, or before any thing.
 Oppositio, onis, f. g. verba. contrary setting, or putting.
 Oppressio, onis, f. g. verba. ab opprimo thronge, anoyance, oppression, a doing of wrong by violence.
 Oppressor, ris, m. g. an extortioner, an oppressour, he that doth grieue, or harme one by violence.
 Oppressiuncula, oppressiuncula, f. ge. Diminut.
 Oppressus, a, um, part. ab opprimor, eris, thrust hard at, and griued, oppressed violently, wronged, soddeynly taken, vnwares.
 Opprimo, opprimis, oppressi, oppressum, opprimere: to thruste harde at, to presse, to beare downe after such sort, that a man may not rise againe, so wrong to grieue.
 Opprobrium, ij, n. g. an iniury, a check, & rebuke.
 Opprobamentum, i, n. g. antiqué pro opprobrio.
 Opprobro, opprobras, opprobraui, opprobrium, opprobare. to speake iniuriously vnto any man, to taunte, or checke.
 Opprobratio, opprobationis, fœ. ge. rebukefull speakinge, a castinge in ones teeth.
 Oppugno, pugnas, nau, atum, oppugnare: to assault a towne, to laye siege vnto, to fight with any man, to indencour, to hurt.
 Oppugnatio, oppugnationis, fœm. g. an assiege, or assault against a towne, or fortreffa.

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Oppugnator, oppugnatoris, m. g. verba. *he that seeketh the hurt of another man, and that inforceth himselfe to hurt him.*
 Oppugnatus, a, um. *assaulted.*
 Opputo, as, pen. cor. *to cut of bowes, to prune trees.*
 Ops, opis, verb. obsoletum: *that helpeth also rich.*
 Oppunia, stripes.
 Opfigamia, a law in Lacedemonia against men unmarried.
 Opfimates, one that learneth, or goeth to schole in his old age, or which neuer learned before he was aged.
 Opson. *all things made with fire to bee eaten.*
 Opsonito, as, are, frequent. *to prepare often for dinner, or supper.*
 Opsonium, ij, n. g. *all maner of meat, besides bread, and wine.*
 Opsono, opsonas, opsonaui, opsonatum, opsonare: siue opsonor, opsonaris, vel opsonare, opsonatus sum, opsonatum, ari, verb. depon. *to buye meates.*
 Opsonator, oris, m. g. Verba. *a buyer, or purveyor of meate, a cater, a steward, or a manciple.*
 Opsonatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *a buying of meates.*
 Opsopeus, a viayler, a cooke.
 Opsoopolis: a woman viayler, or cooke.
 Opsopolation. ij, n. g. *the place where viayles are sold.*
 Optabilis, & hoc, e. *that which is worthy to be desired, or looked for.*
 Optabiliter, Aduerbiu. *pleasantly, delectably.*
 Optatio, onis, fœm. gen. verba. *choyse, option.*
 Optatus, optata, optatum, *wished for, or desired.*
 Optatum, optati, neut. gener. *a wish, a*

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desire.
 Optato, Aduerbiu. *as I desired, as I wished.*
 Optice, es, f. g. *the science whereby the reason of sight is known.*
 Opteron, i, n. g. *fearne.*
 Opticus, a, um. *pertaining to sight.*
 Optio, onis, f. g. *a choise, or election.*
 Optimus, a, um, Superlat. à bonus. *best of all.*
 Optimé, Aduerb. *very well.*
 Optimates, atum, atibus, m. g. pl. n. *the chiefest among the people, by whom the rest be gouerned.*
 Optimatus, us, m. g. *the estate, or condition of head men of a towne, or country.*
 Optimitas, atis, f. g. *utilitie, profue.*
 Optio, inis, m. g. *preast money, which soldiers do receiue to provide their necessities: it was also to the captaine in wart, a minister to doe his commaundement, and be assistant vnto him.*
 Optius, Idem quod adoptius.
 Opto, as, aui, atum, are. *to wishe for, to choise, to elect.*
 Opulentus, a, um. *rich, plantifull.*
 Opulenter, Aduerb. *richely, and in great abundance.*
 Opulentia, opulentia, f. g. *riches, abundance.*
 Opulus, i, f. g. *a tree called a wiche hazle tree.*
 Opulento, aui, are. *to make rich, or plentious.*
 Opulesco, ere. *to waxe riche.*
 Opuncalo: *he that singeth like a shepheard.*
 Opuntia, æ, f. g. *an hearbe growing by the side Opus.*
 Opus, operis, n. g. *a work, a labour, a building, workmanship.*
 Opus est: *it is necessary, it behoueth.*
 Opusculum, i, n. g. *diminut. a little work, a little labour.*

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Ora, oræ, fœminini gener. *the ende of any thing, the edge of a billement, the ends, and borders of countrie: a region, or countrey.*
 Oraculum, i, n. g. *the counsell, and answer given of God.*
 Orarium: *a kinde of vesture that the priest used in sacrifice.*
 Ora tum, i, n. g. *a request.*
 Oratus, us, m. g. *a desire, a praying.*
 Orata, oratæ, fœ. g. *a fishe called a gnilthead.*
 Oratio, orationis, fœ. gen. Verba. *ab oro, oras: wordes, communication, an Oration.*
 Oratiuncula, æ, f. g. *Diminut. a little Oration.*
 Orator, oris, m. g. verba. *an oratour, an attorney in the law, an imbassadour.*
 Oratorius, a, um. *pertaining to an orator, or imbassadour.*
 Oratoria, æ, f. g. *rethorike.*
 Oratorié, aduerb. *as it appertaineth to an oratour, or embassadour, eloquently.*
 Orbatus, ta, tum: *that is destitute of any thing.*
 Orbis, huius orbis, masc. gen. *a circle, a round compasse, a round thing, a compasse, the worlde, the whole countrey, a rounde trencher.*
 Orbic us, a, um. *rounde.*
 Orbitus, a, um. *round as a circle.*
 Orbiculus, orbiculi, m. gen. *Diminutium. enery small round thing, a little hoope, a little circle: also a pulley.*
 Orbiculatus, a, um. *made rounde like a circle.*
 Orbatio, onis, f. g. *the depriving of one of a thing.*
 Orbiculatim, Aduerbiu. *rounde like a circle.*
 Orbile, is, neut. gener. *the ring of a cartes wheele.*
 Orbita, orbite, fœminini gen. *a wheele,*
and the stake of the wheele made in the grounde, sometimes roundnesse, or compasse.
 Orbitas, orbitatis, fœminini gen. *the lacke, or losse of any thing, which a man loneth affectionally, as when the wife hath losse her husbande, the Father his children.*
 Orbitudo, inis, Idem.
 Orbo, bas, aui, atum, arc: *to deprive on of a thing, that he setteth much by.*
 Orbus, orba, orbum. *hee that hath losse his sighte, or any thing that hee loneth much.*
 Orca, æ, f. g. *a great sea fishe, enemy to the whale, also a great vessell, a barge, or a vau.*
 Oracula, orculæ, fœm. gen. *Diminut. a rundles.*
 Orchestra, orchestræ, f. g. *a scaffold vpon the theatre, where the senatours, or noble men did sit for to behold the common plaies.*
 Orchis, vel orchites, is: *a kinde of olines, also an herbe called Testiculus canis, gander goose, or ragwoors, also a kinde of fishe.*
 Orcomana: *a beere whereon deade bodies doe lye.*
 Orcus, orci, m. g. *the darkenesse of hell, or a river in hell.*
 Ordeaceus, Ordeum; Vide Hordeum.
 Ordinarius, a, um. *sowen, or planted by order, sette in araye, in ranke, ordinary, accustomed.*
 Ordino, ordinas, ordinaui, ordinatum, ordinare: *to ordaine, and to set in order.*
 Ordinatio, onis, f. g. verba. *ordinance.*
 Ordinatum, Aduerb. *in order, one after an other.*
 Ordinaté, Aduerbiu, Idem.
 Ordinator, oris, m. g. *he that ordeineth, or appoyne.*

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appointeth things in order.
 Ordinatus, a, um. well appointed, sette in good order.
 Ordior, iris, vel ire, orsus sum, orsum, ordiri, verb. deponens. to beginne, to weave.
 Ordo, ordinis, m. g. an order, a ranke, a band of men.
 Orea, x, f. g. a bit for a horse.
 Oreon: an herb growing on hilles.
 Oreoselinum: a kinde of persely growing on mountaines.
 Orexis, huius, is, f. g. an appetite to eat.
 Organum, i, neu. gener. an instrument to make any manner of thinge with all, all kinde of instrumente, an instrumente of musike.
 Organarius, ij, m. gen. a maker of instruments.
 Organicus, a, um. belonging to instruments.
 Organici: they that play on instruments.
 Orgyia, x, f. g. a fashome.
 Orgia, or, u, n. g. the ceremony of Bacchus.
 Oria, x, f. g. a fishers boat.
 Orichalcum, orichalci, n. g. latten, or copper metall.
 Oricularius, ij, m. gen. an instrument, or clyster pipe.
 Onicola, x, f. g. an herbe in the Iles of Canarie, wherewith they vse to die cloth.
 Oriens, huius, entis, m. gen. the east, the sunne rising.
 Orificium, ij, n. ge. the mouth, or brimme of a thing.
 Oricularius, a, um. Idem q̄ auriculari.
 Organum, i, n. g. an herb named organ, penny royall, or pudding mine.
 Origo, inis, f. g. a spring, a birch, a beginning, a creation, a kin, a cause.
 Originalis, & hoc, e. originall, that which one hath from his birth.
 Originarius, ri, rium. that hath a thing from the beginning.
 Originatio, onis, f. gen. a rising, or beginning.

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ning.
 Orinda, bread made of the graine called Orindium, growing in Egypt.
 Orior, oriris, vel oreis, orire, vel ore-re, or^o sum, ortum, oriri, verb. dep. to be sprong out, to be borne, to arise, to beginne.
 Orites, huius, is, a kinde of precious stone.
 Oriundus, da, dum. come, or descended of that race, linage, or kindred.
 Orix, siue oryx, igis, vel ygis: a certaine wilde beast in Africke.
 Oriza, x, f. g. rice to make postage, or broth with almond milke.
 Orizon, vide Horizon.
 Orminum sylvestre: the hearbe called Ocle Christi.
 Ornamentum, i, n. g. an ornament, an apparell, a garnishing, honour.
 Ornis, ios, vel ornithos: a birde, a henne.
 Ornithi: x, northen windes.
 Ornithon, onis: a place wherein birdes be kept.
 Ornithoboscium, ij, n. g. a coupe where pultry is kept.
 Ornithotrophium, ij, n. g. Idem.
 Orqithogallium, or ornithigalon: an herb called dogs onyons.
 Orno, as, aui, atum, are. to garnishe, to decke, to trimme.
 Ornatus, a, um. appareled, decked, trimmed, made ready.
 Ornatus, huius, us, m. ge. verb. apparell, trimming, and decking.
 Ornate, aduerb. trimely, gorgeously, elegantly.
 Ornatrix, icis, fœm. ge. Verba. she that appareleth, and dresseth, garnissheth, or fettereth forth.
 Ornus, orni, f. g. a mylde ashe with broad leaues.
 Oro, oras, orau, oratum, orare. to pray, to pleade a cause, to make an Ordination.

Oroban-

O R O R

Orobanche, es, f. g. an herb, which groweth among pease, or beanes, or such other like graine, which choake them up, commonly named rencrare, wilde fatches, or chokeweed.
 Orobitis, huius, is, greene colour like the blades of corne.
 Orobis, i, m. g. Idem q̄ eruum. a kinde of pulse corne.
 Oroscelinum, i, n. g. persely.
 Orphanus, i, m. ge. he that lacketh his father, and mothers succour.
 Orphanotrophium, ij, n. g. a house, wher fatherlesse children be kept.
 Orphanotrophus, i, m. gen. a keeper, or master of such an house.
 Orsus, a, um. he that beginneth.
 Orsus, huius, us, m. g. verba. ab ordi- or: a beginning.
 Orsa, orum: enterprises, beginnings.
 Orthopygium, ij, ne. gen. the rumpe of a birde, or other beast.
 Orthæ: the buildinges called Meniane.
 Orthum carmen. a kinde of musike.
 Orthodoxus, a, um. he that hath a good, and a right opinion, sayth, or beliefe.
 Orthocola: the beasts that haue the cramp in their feet, that they goe on the top of their hoofs.
 Orthos, rectus, latine: right.
 Orthogonus: a right corner.
 Orthopeia: the right forme of speaking.
 Orthogonius, nia, nium. that hath right corners.
 Orthodoxia: the right opinion, or sayth.
 Orthographia, x, fœm. gen. the manner, and science to write euery woorde by his letters.
 Orthomastica: certaine fruites, that bee like teares.
 Orthopnoicus: he that cannot breath, but holding his necke straight up.
 Orthopnoea, x, f. g. the sicknesse therof.
 Orthorogiscus: a fish that groweth be- ing taken.
 Orthostadios: a garment worn ungirded.
 Orthostata: a building, where the timber is fastned with iron clamps, or bockes.
 Ortus, vide Hortus.
 Ortus, a, um. part. ab orior. born, sprung, begun, come.
 Orrus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a springing, the rising of the sunne.
 Ortyx, tygis, f. g. a quail.
 Ortygometra, x, m. g. the captaine, or leader among quails.
 Oryx: a beast of the kinde of goates.

O S

Os, oris, n. g. a mouth, a comming in.
 Os, ossis, n. g. a bone.
 Ose: lawes concerning deuotion.
 Osanna, hæbraice hosianna: I pray thee saue vs.
 Oseen, inis, vel oscinis, huius, is: a birde that by his voyce significth some what to come.
 Oscedo, inis, f. g. a vice, or impediment, which will not suffer a man to stay from gaping, or yawning.
 Oscillo, as, aui, arc. to moue the mouth, to bow downe.
 Oscinum, ni, n. g. a diuination by birdes.
 Oscillum, i, n. g. a litle mouth, a litle image or puppet.
 Oscito, oscitas, oscitau, oscitatum, oscitare, & oscitor, aris, depon. to gape for heauinesse of sleepe.
 Oscitans, oscitantis, adiect. gaping, negligent.
 Oscitanter, Aduerbium. negligently, slouthfully.
 Oscitabundé, Idem.
 Oscitatio, oscitationis, fœmini. gene. Verbale. gaping, quiernesse from labour.
 Osculor, oscularis, vel osculare, oscularus.

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culatus sum, atum, ari, verb. depon.
to kisse, to loue harshly, and to shew great
kindnesse.

Osculana pugna: a battell, wherein they
that had first the victory, be at the laste
ouercommend.

Osculatio, onis, fœm. gener. verbale.
kissing.

Osculum, i, n. g. diminut. a little mouth,
also a kisse.

Osi, Aduerb. optandi, I would so God, I
pray God that.

Ostrites, an herb called also Cynocephalia,
because it is like a dogs head.

Ofor, oris, m. g. a man that hateth, or bea-
reth malice vnto one.

Osteus, a, um. bonis, of a bone, or as hard
as a bone.

Osticulum, i, n. g. Diminutiuum. a little
bone.

Ostilegium, ij, neut. gen. a gathering of
bones.

Osticulatim, Aduerb. one bone from an
other, in pieces.

Ostifragus, that breaketh bones.

Ostuarium, x, f. g. a shrine, where bones are
kept, a charnell house.

Ostendo, ostendis, cendi, ensu, & entum
cendere: so shew.

Ostento, as, aui, atum, are, Frequent.
so shewe of, to shewe a thing for vaine-
glory.

Ostensus, part. shewed.

Ostentus, Idem.

Ostentator, oris, m. g. Verba. a boaster,
a bragger.

Ostentatio, onis, f. g. verba. boasting, of-
tentation.

Ostentum, ostenti, neutri. gener. euery
thing that commeth against nature, or o-
therwise then nature giueth, a monster,
or wonder.

Ostentus, huius, ostentus, m. g. Verba.
a scorne, when one in mockage pointeth

to one.

Ostocollon: an hearbe called also Pol-
gonum.

Ostia, ostiorum, n. ge. pl. n. the entries of
great riuers.

Ostigo, inis, inentigo dicitur, the scabbe
in sheepe about their mouthes.

Ostium, ij, n. g. a doore.

Ostiolum, i, n. g. Diminut. a litle doore, or
wicket.

Ostarius, ij, m. gen. a porter, or keeper of
the gate.

Ostiatim, Aduerbium: from doore, to
doore.

Ostracium, ij, neut. gen. a shell: dicitur
etiam ostracum.

Ostracites: a certaine stone like a shell.

Ostracismus, i, m. ge. a kinde of banishe-
ment, which was uttered by shelles.

Ostrea, x, f. ge. & ostreum, ci, ne. gen. all
kinde of fishe that hath shell harde, and
strong as a stone, as oysters, and muscles,
and such other like.

Ostrearia, riarum, f. ge. places where the
oysters grow, or be found.

Ostrum, i, n. g. the liquor, moyce, and col-
lour of the fish, whereof is made the col-
lour of purple, as violes.

Ostrearius: belonging to oysters.

Ostreatus, a, um: harde, and rough like an
oyster.

Ostrinus, a, um: of purple.

Ostrifer, era, erum: that forth bringeth
purple collour.

Ostria, vel ostrys, a certaine tree.

Olyris, wilde flaxe starnewoort.

Olus, a, um. that hath in harted.

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Othomia: the iuice of the hearbe Cheli-
donie.

Othone, an herb full of holes.

Otis, huius otidis, fœm. gen. an owle, or
bowfard.

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bowfard.

Orium, ij, ne. ge. layfure, idleness, rest, and
tranquillitie.

Otiolus, a, um. Idle, at rest, without feare
or care, sure, quiet, or that, that is nothing
worth.

Otiolus, Aduerb. at leysure, without care,
negligently.

Otiolus, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, ari,
Verbum Deponens. to do nothing, to
reste, to be Idle, to be without trouble, or
business.

Otus, i, a birde called a hoene owle.

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Oualis, pertaining to triumph.

Ouans, hu. uantis, Adiecti. triumphing,
reioysing.

Ouatio, onis, f. ge. ab, Ouis. a small tri-
umph for a victory without slaughter: it is
also, the season, when hennes lay egges,
and commeth ab Ouum.

Ouatus, ta, tum. made lyke an egge.

Ouiaria, a flocke of sheepe.

Ouis, hu. ouis, f. g. a sheepe.

Ouinus, na, num, of sheepe.

Ouiaricus, Idem.

Ouillus, a, um. Idem quod Ouinus.

Ouile, hu. lis, n. g. the sheepe house, folde,
or sheepe corre.

Ouilureum, tei. the yolke of an egge.

Ouicula, ouiculæ, fœminini gene. Di-
minut. a litle sheepe.

Ouipera, x, birdes, or beastes, that breede
egges, or spawne.

Ouifera galina, a broode henne.

Ouo, as, aui, atum, are, to reioyse, and to
sing for ioy.

Ouum, ui n. g. an egge.

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Oxalis, huius, oxalis, vel oxalidis, f. ge.

Sorrell.

Oxigion, the dregges of vinegre.

Oxis, idis, a vessel of vinegre.

Oxos, eos, vineger.

Oxos, a kinde of purple.

Oxobapta, purple garmentes.

Oxoleon, oyle, and vinegre mixte togea-
ther.

Oxyacantha, the barbery tree.

Oxybaphum. Idem quod Acetabu-
lum.

Oxycedros, a kinde of Cedar tree.

Oxycratum, water, and vinegre mixt, and
sodden togeather.

Oxygala, x, vel Oxigalum, i, n. gener.
sowre milke long kept.

Oxigarum, sharpe sauce.

Oxymeli, a manner of sirupe, made of ho-
ny, and vinegre.

Oxylapathum, thi, n. g. sorrell.

Oxymoron, a sentence spoken with suche
affection, that is seemeth foolish.

Oxymyrfine, es, a shrubbe lyke to myr-
rell.

Oxyphœnix. The tree that beareth the
fruites called Tamarindi.

Oxyporum. Idem quod Oxygarum.

Oxyporopola. he that selleth meate in
sharpe sauce, or soufe.

Oxis, Idem quod Oxetriphillon.

Oxyschænos, a kinde of bulrushes.

Oxysaccharum, a sirup made with suger,
and vinegre.

Oxytri-phillon, sorrell de bois.

Oxytonon, mylde poppie.

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Ozæna, ozænæ, fœmi, gener. a disease,
which taketh in the nose, with much sin-
king sauour.

Oze, ozes, fœ. g. the sinking of the breath.

Ozymum, mi, n. g. a meate made of the
inwardes of beastes.

G g. j.

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Verbale. he that maketh peace, between
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dren be caryed.
Pædarastes, stis. a louer of children in un-
honest wise.
Pæderastia, æ. f. ge. a vicious loue of chil-
dren.
Pæderos, roris, m. ge. a precious stone cal-
led also Opalium.
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a foundation of pyles.
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without order.
Palea, æ. f. g. chaffe, as cockes beard.
Palcarium, palcarij, ne. generis. a place
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Palcarium, palcarij, ne. generis. a place
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 Palmus, mi, m. g. the measure of a hande breadth.
 Palmula, æ, f. g. the brode end of an ore, or scull, also a date.
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 Panacea, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Panagios, altogether religious, a very deuoute man.
 Panagron, a great sweepe net, that taketh all maner of fishe.
 Panaretus, that containeth all vertues.
 Panarium, narij, n. g. a pantrey, an hutch, a place to keepe in bread, a basket to beare or to keepe in bread.
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Paradisus, i, m, g. a garden, an orcheyard, paradise.
 Paradoxus, x, a, x, u, m. a marueilous thing, which men are not wont to heare, and is against the opinion of all men.
 Paradromis, i, d, i, s, f, g. an open gallery, bar bow, or walke.
 Parænesis, a precept containing an exhortation.
 Paræneticus, containing such precepts, or instructions.
 Paragandes q; & æ, a certaine kinde of shiries, peticoates, or linen vesture.
 Paragogia, a place through the which the water runneth.
 Paragraphe, es, f, g. a marke in the margin.
 Paragrapheus, a paragraffe.
 Paralia, a kinde of pische.
 Paralipomenon, left out, and not spoken, nor written of.
 Paralius, a kinde of spurge called Esula.
 Parallelus, eli, equally distant.
 Paralleli, lines in the sphere of the worlde equally distant, by the whiche the sunne passing, causeth variation in the houres of the day.
 Paralyfis, huius, is, f, gen. a depriving, of feeling, and moving in any part of the body, the palsyse.
 Paralyticus, a, u, m. a man sicke of the palsyse.
 Paronymphus, he that in matrimony took the signe of good lucke at the mans part, she that is on the womans part, was called Pronuba.
 Paranites, a certaine precious stone.
 Parangaria, Idem q; angaria.
 Parapechium, i, j, n, g. a light cloke, also one of the bones in the arm, called also radius.
 Paraphrosine, es, f, g. madnesse.
 Parapherna, orum, al things that the woman bringeth to her husband, beside her dowry, called in laine, Peculium.

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Paraphrasis, an exposition, an imitation of wordes.
 Paraphastes, c, i, k, e that interpreteth plainly the sentence of the anshour.
 Paratius, i, j, m, g. a broker that procurereth money to be lent.
 Pararium, æ, s, double wages giuen to horse men, for hauing two horses.
 Parafanga, æ, f, g. a measure of ground, containing xxx. furlonges.
 Parascene, es, f, g. a preparation, also good friday.
 Parasitus, i, m, g. a smell feast, a flatterer, a parasite, that followeth the morselles, or belly cheare, and sayth, and doth all thinges to please an other, and agreeth vnto him in all thinges, to haue his repast scotfree.
 Parasita, æ, f, g. a woman parasite.
 Parasitaster, i, he that counterfeith to be a parasite.
 Parastades, stones sustaining both sides of the dore, called the Iambes.
 Parasitor, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, ati, verb. depon. to agree in all thinges to one, and to flatter him, for to haue his repast, scotfree, to play the parasite.
 Parastasis, is, f, g. assistance, prooffe by witnessse.
 Parastatæ, certaine stones set too, or about a pillar, also the spindle bone in the shank also the conduites by the which the seed passeth from the kidneys in generation: also certaine vnder officer. in the wing of a battaile.
 Parathesis, apposition.
 Paratiola, the sum of things intireled.
 Paratimos, a kinde of punishment, by drawing out of heares out of the secrete partes of the bodies of pore men taken in aduoutrie.
 Paratus, ta, tum, prepared, dressed, ready.
 Paratus, huius, paratus. m, g. Verbale a paro, ras, a dressing, or preparing.
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Paratum, ti, n, g. a promise, a thing made ready.
 Paratē. Aduerbium, promptly, readely.
 Parazonium, a kinde of sword, a hanger, a woodknife.
 Parco, parcis, peperci, & parsi, parsum, parcere, to spare, to forgiue.
 Parcus, ca, cum, nigard, nigh sparing, pinching.
 Parcus, parci, m, g. a nigard, an heyne.
 Parcé. Aduerbium, nigardly.
 Parcitas, parcitatis. fœminini generis. nigardship.
 Pardalianches, a kinde of Aconitum, called Libardes baine.
 Pardalios, a precious stone.
 Pardalium, a certaine ointment sauouring like a Libard, or Panther.
 Pardalus, a birde that seemeth to be a plover.
 Pardalis, the female Libard.
 Parectatus, he that is newly issued out of childes age.
 Parectasis, excursion, or digression.
 Pardus, di, m, g. a Leopard.
 Parencephalis, the hinder parte of the braine, called Cerebellum.
 Parens, tis, prima breu. com. g. a father or mother.
 Parens, tis, prima long. Participium. a Parco, res. obedient.
 Parento, parentas, parentaui, parentatum, parentare. to make, or celebrate the obsequies, or funerall, to the fathers, and mothers, and other that be deceased.
 Parentalis, & hoc, le. pertaining to our auncestours.
 Parentalia, parentaliorum, neut. gen. plu. n. the feastes, or banquets, that were done at the obsequies, and funerall of the dead.
 Parentela, æ, f, g. parentage, auncestry.
 Parenticida, æ, co. ge. he that murdereth

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his father, or mother.
 Parco, pares, parui, parere, to appeare, to obey.
 Parergum, i, n, ge. all that is done besides the principall business, that one hath taken in hand.
 Parenthesis, a clause comprehended with an other sentence, which may be left out.
 Parethonium, i, j, n, g. a certaine white colour used of painters.
 Parici, iudges assigned for capitall causes.
 Pariatio, onis, f, g. euensse of accompt.
 Pariator, o ris, m, g. hee that maketh an even accompt.
 Paricida, paricidæ, co. gen. he that hath killed his father, or moother, or any of his kindred.
 Paricidalis, & hoc, e. belonging to murder.
 Paricidiose, like a wicked murderer that hath slaine his parentes.
 Paricidium, paricidij, n, g. a murdering of father, or moother, or of other kins folkes.
 Paries, huius, tis, m, g. a wall.
 Parietaria, æ, f, g. the herb called pellitory of the wall.
 Parietina, parietinæ, f, g. an old wall.
 Parilis, & hoc, e. like, equall.
 Parilitas, atis, f, g. likeness, equality, similitude.
 Parilia, orum, feastuall dayes, for preservation of castell.
 Pario, as, are, to make even of a. compt.
 Pario, is, cri, partum, vel paritum, etc. to bring forth children, to lay, to get, or purchase, to engender.
 Pariter, aduer. congregandi, together, with, equally, likewise.
 Parito, as, are, frequent. to prepare often.
 Paritura, æ, f, g. bringing forth.
 Paritudo, inis, f, g. the time of tranquill.
 Parius lapis, a touchstone.
 Parma, parma, fœm. gen. a lile rounde, Gg. v. shield.

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Shield, targe, or buckler, that footemen were wont to weare in warre.
 Parmatus, ta, tum, garnished with such a sergeate.
 Parmula, læ, f. g. Diminutivum, a little buckler, or sergeate.
 Parmularius, rij, mascu. gene. a buckler, or sergeat maker.
 Parnacides, f. g. a light garment, a peticote belonging to wenches.
 Parnopes, locustes.
 Paro, ras, raii, ratum, rare, to prepare, to make readie, to get.
 Paro, huius paronis, m. ge. a brigandine, or galliot.
 Parochus, parochi, m. g. a payer of costes, an officer that findeth vs all maner of thinges, that wee have neede of by the wayes: also a curate, or a parish priest.
 Parodus, a passage.
 Paræcia, x, f. g. a parish.
 Paræcus, ci, masculini generis, a neighbour, a parishoner.
 Paræmia, x, f. g. a proverbe.
 Paronychia, an impostumation, under the rootes of the nayles of a man, or beast.
 Paropsis, huius paropfidis, f. g. a plaster, or disse.
 Parotis, huius parotidis, fœm. gen. An impostume that cometh about, or behinde the eare.
 Paroxismus, i, m. g. the fise of a fever, or other disease, a pricking, or stirring up.
 Parra, x, f. ge. a certaine unluckie birde.
 Aliqui, Para, x, scribunt.
 Parricidium, Vide Parricidium.
 Pars, huius partis, f. ge. pars, porcion, a partie, or side, an office, and charge.
 Parsimonia, x, f. g. sparing, niggardshippe.
 Parthenium, ii, n. g. the herbe feverfewe.
 Parthenia, x, f. g. virginities.
 Partiarus, ij, m. g. a copartener, that doth some thing to halfe, partiall, or that hath respect to persons.

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Particeps, huius participis, Adiectivum, partaker.
 Participio, participas, participavi, participatum, participare, to take part, to be partaker, to make partener.
 Participium, ij, n. g. a participle.
 Particula, particula, f. g. Diminutivum, a small part, a parcell.
 Particulatim, Aduerbium, by partes and parcels, by picces, piece meale.
 Particulones, partners that have an heritage together.
 Particularis, is, om. ge. particular, or that pertaineth to part.
 Partim, Aduerbium, partly.
 Partio, onis, f. g. a birth.
 Partior, partiris, vel partire, partitum sum, partitum, partiri, Verbum deponens, to depart, to deuide.
 Partitio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a parting, or deuiding.
 Partitor, partitoris, m. g. Verbale, that deuideth.
 Partitè, Aduerbium, by partes, distinctly.
 Partor, oris, m. g. one that hath got, or obtained.
 Parturio, parturis, parturiui, parturitum, parturire, to traucyle, to be in labour.
 Parturiens, huius, tis, f. g. a woman that traucyleth, or is in labour.
 Partus, huius, tus, m. g. Verbale, à Partio, paris, a bringing forth of childre, the fruite of a womans wombe.
 Partus, parta, partum, Participium, à Partior, pareris, brought forth, gotten, purchased.
 Paruifacio, is, eci, factum, ere, to esteeme little.
 Parui æstimo, & paruido, atque paruiendo, is, endere, Idem.
 Parum, Aduerbium, a little.
 Parumpér, Aduerbium, a little while.
 Paruus, ua, uum, small.

Paruulus,

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Paruulus, paruula, paruulum, Very small.
 Paruulum, Aduerb. very little.
 Pascecolus, i, masc. gene. a leather bagge, or a little purse, or rinet within a bagge, or a great purse.
 Paruitas, ratis, f. g. smallnesse.
 Parulis, lidis, a pushe, or swelling in any part of the gummies.
 Pascha, huius paschæ, vel Pascha, paschatis, n. g. a passeoner, the feast of the resurrection of our Sauour, called Easter.
 Paschalis, & hoc, le, belonging to Easter.
 Pascalis, & hoc, le, that feedeth here, and there.
 Pasquito, as, are, Frequent. to feede often, to go to pasture.
 Paschala, gammons of bacon.
 Pasco, pascis, pavi, pastum, pascere, To feede, to eate, to keepe beastes in the fieldes, or at pasture.
 Pascor, sferis, vel pascere, pastus sum, pastum, pasci, Verbum deponens, to feede.
 Pascua, orum, n. g. plu. nu. pastures.
 Pascuus, a, um, that serueth for pasture.
 Passer, huius passeris, m. g. a sparrow, also a fish called a Plaice.
 Passerculus, li, m. ge. Diminutivum, a little sparrowe.
 Passeruices, a kind of stones found in Italy.
 Passio, onis, f. g. passion, trouble, perturbation, or griefe.
 Passiuus, a, um, that which signifieth passion, or causeth passion, trouble, or griefe.
 Passim, Aduerbium, every where, on euery side.
 Passum, passu, n. g. so dde mynne.
 Passus, huius passus, m. g. a pace.
 Passus, passa, passum, Participium, à Partior, pateris, that hath suffered.
 Passus, sa, sum, à Pandor, panderis, scattered, stretched.
 Pastillus, pastilli, m. g. a lompe of whar

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thing so euer is be, made after the fashion of a little kofe, pomander balles, and such other like.
 Pastillicare, to make in a forme of little round balles, or to minister pylls.
 Pastillum, li, n. g. a kind of round cakes used in sacrifice.
 Pastica, pastica, f. g. pascenepes, or carats, also a certaine fish like a ray.
 Pastinum, pastini, neut. gene. the marzocke of him that setteth vynes, a dybble, or setting sickle.
 Pastino, pastinas, stinavi, stinatum, pastinare, to delue.
 Pastinatus, huius pastinatus, m. g. Verbale, a deluing.
 Pastinatus, pastinata, pastinatum, deluxed, and digged.
 Pastinatum, pastinati, n. ge. a place that is delued.
 Pastinatio, tionis, f. g. verbale, a deluing, or digging the ground.
 Pastinator, pastinatoris, m. g. Verbale, a deluer.
 Pastio, onis, f. g. Verbale, à Pasco, scis, pasturing, or feeding of cattell.
 Pastomis, idis, an instrument to set on the nose of unruly horses, called barnacles.
 Pastophorium, ij, n. g. the chaunber of the sexen, or of him that keepeth the temple, after some a bride chaunber.
 Pastoria bursa, an herb called shepherds pouche, or shepherdes scrippe.
 Pastor, storis, m. g. Verbale, a pastour, a sheheard, a keeper of cattell.
 Pastoralis, & hoc, le, of a pastour.
 Pastoritius, tia, tium, of a pastour.
 Pastorius, ria, rium, Idem.
 Pastus, huius pastus, m. ge. Verbale, à pasco, pasturing, feeding.
 Pastus, pasta, pastum, Participium, à Pascor, pascere, that hath taken his feeding, or pasture, fedde. It is also that, that beestes have fedde vpon.
 Patagium,

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Patagium, ij, n. g. a maner of hooede sowed
to the upper garments, or a cloke of golde,
used to be worne on riche garments.
Patagiati, they which do weare rich clokes.
Patagiarij, the craftes men, that make such
clokes.
Patefacio, patefacis, patefeci, patefa-
ctum, patefacere, to open, to make to
understand, to make an opening, to make
to know, to reuelate, or open.
Patefactio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an ope-
ning, a declaration.
Patefactus, ta, tum, opened, reueled, de-
clared, made manifest.
Patella, patellæ, fœ. g. a round panne, or
skillet, being rimed about like a basen,
which is layd on the fire with a triuer, also
a ptinger, or dishe.
Dignum patella operculu, like maister,
like man, shrewes are well matched, like
well to like.
Pateo, pates, patui, patere, to be open.
Patens, huius patensis, Adiectiuum,
open, discovered, or vncouered.
Paterpatratus, was he, who in truce taking,
should receiue the othes of both parties.
Pater, huius, tris, m. g. a father.
Patera, teræ, f. g. a brode peece, or bolle to
drinke in.
Paterfamilias, huius patrisfamilias, the
good man of the house.
Pater patrimus, hee that is a father, and
hath his father liuing.
Paternus, na, num, of a father.
Patesco, scis, scere, to bee enlarged, or to
waxe larger, to be disclosed, and manifest.
Pathos, trouble passion.
Patheticus, that moueth affections.
Patibilis, & hoc patibile, that can bee
suffered.
Patibulum, li, n. g. a gibbet, or gallows;
also a barre, or wodden locke.
Patibulatus, Adiect. hanged.
Patiens, patientis, Adiectiuum, patient,
enduring.
Patienter, Aduerbium, patiently.
Patientia, tiæ, f. g. patience.
Patillum, i, n. g. a payre of songes, or other
like instrument to take up coles.
Patina, patinæ, fœmin. gene. a kind of
large vessell, wherein sodden meate was
serued on the table, and wherein fishe, or
flesh was sodden.
Patinarius, naria, narium, sodden in such
vessell.
Patinarius, ij, m. g. Substant. a glutton, a
belligut.
Patior, teris, vel tere, passus sum, pas-
sum, pati, Verbum deponens, to en-
dure, to suffer.
Pator, oris, m. g. an opening, or gaping.
Patres conscripti, senators.
Patres allecti, counsellours, or senators
chosen out of the order of gentlemen.
Patratus, a, um, done, committed, accom-
plished, brought to passe, achieued.
Patrator, oris, he that doth a thing.
Patria, patriæ, fœm. gen. Every mans
countrey, the towne, or village where a-
ny man is borne.
Patriarcha, æ, m. g. a chiefe father, a Pa-
triarche.
Patriarchatus, the dignitie of the Patri-
arch, or of the chiefe bishoppe.
Patricida, patricidæ, com. gen. that hath
killed his father.
Patricius, ij, m. g. he that descendeth line-
ally of the Senators in Rome, now it is
taken for a noble mans, or a counsellours
sonne.
Patricius, a, um, belonging to the state of
Senators, or counsellours.
Patricij franciæ, the twelue peeres of france
Patricius, us, m. g. the state of them that
descend from the Senators.
Patricidium, ij, the murder of ones father.
Patricé, nobly, or like a noble man.
Patrié, Aduerb. like a father, fatherly.
Patrimonium,

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Patrimonium, iij, n. g. the good that a
father doth leaue to his childaen after his
death, patrimonie.
Patrimonialis, & hoc, le, belonging to in-
heritance.
Patrimus, a, um, of the father, or pertaining
to the father.
Patrimus, a, um, that hath his father aliue.
Patrisso, patrisas, patrisaui, patrisa-
tum, patrisare, to resemble his father,
to do as his father did, to bee the fathers
owne childe.
Patritus, ta, tum, that happeneth to ones
father.
Patritus, a, um, of a father, pertaining to a
father, of a countrey.
Patro, as, aui, atum, are, to commit, to do,
to accomplish.
Patrocinor, naris, vel nare, natus sum,
natum, nari, Verbum deponens, to
defend any man, to uphold, or maintaine
his right, and quarrell.
Patrocinium, patrocinij, n. g. a defence,
a maintenance.
Patronus, ni, m. g. an aduocate, that spea-
keth for him that is accused, a defendour,
an attorney, a spokes man.
Patrona, æ, f. g. she that defendeth.
Patruelis, huius, lis, co. g. a cosen german
Patruelis, & hoc, le, belonging to cosens
germaines.
Patruus, a, um, belonging to an vncle.
Patruus, patruui, m. g. my fathers brother.
Patulus, a, um, wyde open, brode, large.
Patulico, as, to be opened, or made wide.
Paua, æ, f. g. a Peahenne.
Pauies, seldome, few times, rare.
Pauiloquium, ij, n. g. fewe wordes, little
talke, or speech.
Pauus, ca, cum, fewe.
Pauitas, pauitatis, fœ. ge. a small num-
ber, fewnesse.
Pauulus, pauula, pauulum, Dimi-
nutiuum, very fewe.
Pauco, paues, pauui, pauere, to be in great
feare, and dread.
Pauescio, to be made afraid.
Pauesco, scis, scere, to be afraid.
Pauendus, pauenda, pauendum, That
ought much to be feared, dreadfull, terri-
ble.
Pauera, æ, f. g. wheate, that springeth not
well out of the hofe.
Pauicula, pauiculæ, fœminin. generis,
an instrument, wherewith the fiores of
howses, and barnes are beaten, to make
them plaine and hard, a pauiug bectell.
Paudus, pauida, pauidum, feerefull, ty-
morous.
Pauidé, Aduerbium, fearefully, tymorous-
ly.
Pauimentum, ti, neut. gene. the pauiug
of a place, whether that it bee made of
plaster, earth, stone, or other thing, a
pauiment, a floore.
Pauimento, pauimentas, pauimentauui,
pauimentatum, uimentare, to pare,
or to make a floore.
Pauio, pauis, pauui, pauitum, pauire,
to beate the ground for to make it hard.
Pauito, as, are, a Paulo: to feare often.
Paulatim, Aduerbium, by little, and litle.
Paulisper, Aduerb. a little while.
Paulum, Aduerbium, a little.
Paulus, a, um, Adie. a parum, very smal.
Paululum, Aduerb. very litle.
Pauló, Aduerbium, a little.
Paululus, a, um, very little.
Pauo, pauonis, masculini generis, a pe-
cocke.
Pauoninus, pauonina, pauoninum, of a
pecocke.
Pauonius, nia, nium, or Pouonaccus, a,
um, Idem.
Pauor, pauoris, m. gene. great feare, and
dread.
Pauper, huius pauperis, Adiectiuum,
poore.
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Paupertinus, a, um, Idem.
 Pauperculus, la, lum, a little poore.
 Pauperies, huius pauperiei, f. g. pouerie.
 Paupero, as, are, to make poore.
 Paupertas, paupertatis, f. g. Idem quod Pauperies.
 Pauperior, & hoc pauperius, huius, pauperioris, Comparatiuum, poorer.
 Paupertimus, ma, mium, Superlatiuū, very poore.
 Pausa, fa, f. g. a pause, a rest, stoppe, which is taken in doing some thing.
 Pauso, as, are, to pause.
 Pausarius, rij, m. g. one that giueth a signe when a pause, or resting should be made in doing any thing.
 Pausia, x, vel pausca, x, a kind of Oliues, that yeld no oyle, except they be knocked, or beaten.
 Paus, pau, m. g. a pecke.
 Pauxillus, a, um, very little.
 Pauxillulus, a, um, Idem.
 Pauxillatim, Aduerbium, by little, and little.
 Pauxillum, Aduer. the least of the world, be is neuer so little.
 Pax, huius pacis, f. g. peace.
 Paxillus, huius paxilli, m. g. a little stake, a pale, or poste.

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Pecco, peccas, peccaui, peccatum, peccare, to sinne, to fayle in some thing, not to doe that we ought.
 Peccatum, peccati, n. g. a sinne, a faulce, an offence, a trespassse.
 Pecorarius: an heard man, also hee that hireth the cattails of the common weale upon a rent.
 Pecorinus, a, um, that is of a sheepe, or other beaft.
 Pecorius, a, um, Idem.
 Pecorofus, a, um, full of cattayle.

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Pecten, pectinis, m. g. acombe, the shamafull, or priue part of the body, where the heare doth growe, a fishe that sheweth himselfe out of the water: also the stye of a weavers loome, a paire of cardes to card wooll withall, the sticke to strike dalmers when they play on them, a rake of yron, a dragge, or harrowe.
 Pectinatim, Aduerb. with teeth, after the forme, and fashion of a combes teesh.
 Pectino, as, are, to kembe, to harrow corne, whiles it is in grasse, to rake corne together.
 Pectitus, a, um, kembed, carded, polished, and trimmed.
 Pecto, pectis, pexi, & pexui, pexum, pectere, to combe, to carde.
 Pectoralis, & hoc, le, that pertaineth, or serueth to the breast.
 Pectorale, huius, lis, n. g. the piece of armour, which is put before the brest, a brest plate.
 Pectorosus, sa, sum, that hath a great and large breast.
 Pectunculus, i, m. g. a fish called a scalop.
 Pectus, huius pectoris, n. g. a breast, the heart, or courage.
 Pectusculum, li, n. g. Diminutiuum, a little breast.
 Pecuatiam rem facere, to breede cattell.
 Pecuaris canis, a shepheardes, or an heardes dogge, that keepeth the heard, or flocke.
 Pecuaria, huius, x, f. g. the feate, and manner, or science to governe, or keepe cattell.
 Pecuaria, pecuariorum, n. g. plu. nu. A heard of cattell.
 Pecuaris, rij, masc. gen. a heardman, and that giueth himselfe to the keeping, or feeding of cattell, a grafiar.
 Pecuaris, ria, rium, seruing to cattell.
 Peculator, peculatoris, mascu. generis, that robbeth the Princes money, or the common wealth.

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Peculatus, huius peculatus, m. gene. A robbing of the Princes money, or of the common wealth.
 Peculiaris, & hoc, re, proper, and pertaining unto some man, peculiar.
 Peculiariter, Aduerb. particularly, and especially, by especiall.
 Peculiatu, Adiect. very riche.
 Peculio, aui, are, to punish by the purse, to take away a mans goods.
 Peculium, culij, n. ge. the money, or other thing, that the maister geueth to his seruants for to occupie, purchase, or getting.
 Peculiolum, peculioli, neut. gene. Diminutiuum.
 Peculiosus, a, sum, that hath great getting, that hath well wherewith to line.
 Peculor, aris, ari, Depon. to steale the common treasure.
 Pecunia, pecuniae, f. g. money, also it is taken for goods moueable, and unmoueable.
 Pecuniarius, aria, pecunarium, pertaining to money.
 Pecuniosus, sa, sum, well monied, rich, that hath much money, whercof great gaines doth come.
 Pecus, udis, fce. ge. all manner of cattayle, a multitude of cattayle, a naughtie fellowe.
 Pecus, oris, n. g. Idem.
 Peda, x, f. g. a steppe of ones foote.
 Pedalis, & hoc, le, of a foote.
 Pedanien, pedaminis, n. g. & Pedamentum, pedamenti, n. g. the stake of a wyne, or of other like thing, wherewith some little tree is borne up.
 Pedaneus, a, um, of a foote, or of the quantitie of a foote in length, or distance.
 Pedarius, pedarij, masc. gene. that went on foote to the Senate house, that did not say his mind through, but onely did passe, or go to the part, and side of him, whose opinion he did allowe.
 Pedatim, Aduerb. foote, by foote.
 Pedatio, tionis, f. gen. Verbalis, a Pedro,

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pedas, the staking up of wyne.
 Pedatum, ti, a conning to one againe.
 Pedatus, a, um, that is holden up by some stake, or proppre.
 Pedema, aris, ne ge. a manner of dance, wherein they lifted up their seate toward the buttockes.
 Pedes, huius peditis, m. g. that goeth on foote, a footeman.
 Pedester, hec pedestris, & hoc pedestre, siue hic, & hac pedestris, & hoc pedestre, that goeth on foote, a foote, of footemen.
 Pedetentim, Aduerb. by little and little, softly, and at leaseure.
 Pedica, ca, fce. g. a snare, or ynnie to take beastes by the feete.
 Pedepressim, softly, as soft as foote can fall.
 Pedicillus, i, m. g. a little worme breeding betwene the skynne, and flesh.
 Pedestria, soothsayings taken of foure footed beastes.
 Pediculatus, any thing that hath a stake, as the most part of fruite.
 Pedicofus, pedicofa, pedicofum, lousie, full of louse.
 Pediculofus, sa, sum, Idem.
 Pediculus, pediculi, mascu. gen. a small foote, the stake of a Pearce, or a napple, a head louse.
 Pedicularis, & hoc, re, of louse.
 Pediolus, i, m. g. a little foote.
 Pedio, iui, ire, to stampe with the foote.
 Pedisequus, pedisequi, m. g. a seruant following his maister.
 Pedisequa, huius, quae, f. g. a mayd following her mistresse.
 Peditatus, huius peditatus, m. gen. the bandes of footemen.
 Pedito, pedas, pr dau, ped itum, pedare, to stake a wyne.
 Pedito, pedis, pepedi, pedere, to let a fart, to fart.
 Pedulis, & hoc, le, that wherewith the feete are

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are wrapped.
 Pedum, di, n. g. a shepards crooke.
 Pedusculus, pedusculi, masc. gen. a little foote.
 Peganon, the herbe grace, or rue.
 Pégasus, i, m. gen. a winged horse: also a signe of starres: An instrument in a house, whereon garments be hanged.
 Pegma, atis, n. g. a stage, or frame where on pageantes be set, or plate, or iewelles do stand to be looked on.
 Pegmates, they that play on such stages.
 Peiero, peicras, peieraui, peicratum, peicare, to forswear.
 Peieratio, onis, f. g. a forswearing.
 Peior, & hoc peius, huius peioris, Comparatiuum, à Malus, worse, more worse.
 Pelagia, a fish called Purpura.
 Pelagus, pelagi, tam masculini, quam neut. gene. the sea.
 Pelagicus, ca, cum, of the sea.
 Pelagium, ij, n. g. a wyce that cometh from the fish called Pelagia.
 Pelagius, gia, gium, Idem.
 Pelamis, idis, f. g. the fishe called Tuny, before it be a ye are olde.
 Pelau, common bread, that was made of the courtest meale.
 Pelargus, i, m. g. a storke.
 Pelasgus, a kind of Lawrell, for Baye.
 Pelecium, a weede growing among corne.
 Pelicanus, i, m. g. vel melius Pelican, vel Pelecanus, a bird called a shoueler, with a brode bill.
 Pellacia, æ, f. g. deceitfulnesse, faire speache to deceaue.
 Pellax, huius pellacis, Adiectiuium, that deceaueh any man with sayre wordes.
 Pella, pellæ, fœm. generis, the blew hearne.
 Pellefina, a place where skinneres are solde.
 Pellicator, oris, m. g. a deceiver.
 Pelligo, Vide Perlego.

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Pellex, huius pellicis, fœm. gene. a married mans harlot, or concubine.
 Pellicatus, huius pellicatus, ma. ge. the wicked life, and conuersation that a married man doth leade with an other woman besides his wife.
 Pelliceo, es, ui, ere, Rarum, to obtaine with sayre wordes.
 Pelliceus, cea, ceum, that is of skinne, or leather.
 Pellicio, pellicis, pellexi, pellicium, pellicere, to induce, or allure by sayre wordes.
 Pellicula, æ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuium, a little skinne.
 Pelliculo, pelliculas, pelliculaui, pelliculatum, pelliculare, to couer, or stop with skinne.
 Pello, pellionis, m. g. a skinner.
 Pellis, lis, a skinne, furre.
 Pellitus, ta, tum, that is couered with skin, or furred.
 Pello, pellis, pepuli, pulsum, pellere, to thrust, to put forth, to drine away.
 Pellos, Idem quod Ardea.
 Pelluceo, pellucidus, Vide Perluceo.
 Pellucidè, clearely.
 Pelluo, Vide Perluo.
 Pelluium, pelluij, neut. gene. a basin to washe the feete.
 Pelluuia, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Peloris, peloridis, fœm. gen. a kind of shell fishe.
 Pelorius, high, and huge.
 Pelta, huius peltæ, f. g. a targat, or buckler like an halfe moone.
 Peltatus, ta, tum, that useth such targate, or bucklar.
 Peltifer, cra, erum, wearing, or armed with targates.
 Peltastæ, æ, m. g. Idem.
 Peluis, hu, is, f. ge. a bason to washe feete.
 Peminosus, siue Paminosus, nosa, um, sinking.
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Penarius, a, um, belonging to household, provision for household.
 Penarium, ij, n. g. a storehouse, or spence.
 Penates, penatium, penatibus, m. g. pl. nu. small peculiar gods, which the heathen esteemed to be, and to dwell in every mans house.
 Penatiger, era, erum, that beareth the household goods.
 Pendeo, pendes, pependi, pensum, pendere, to bee hanged, to hang on some thing, to weigh, to be in doubt, to remaine vnperfect.
 Pendens vinum, wyne being yet in the grape.
 Pendo, pendis, pependi, pensum, pendere, to weigh, to esteeme, and prayse, to paye.
 Pendulus, la, lum, that hangeth, hanging, hanging downe.
 Penè, Aduerbium, almost.
 Penes, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruiens, in the power, at, in.
 Penetro, penetras, penetraui, penetratum, penetrare, to enter farre in, or all in.
 Penetrabilis, & hoc penetrabile, perceptible, that enireth, and perceeth through.
 Penetræle, huius penetrælis, neut. gene. the inner part, the secretest part of the house.
 Penetrælis, & hoc penetræle, that is with in, and in the botome.
 Penicillus, penicilli, masculini generis, & Penicillum, penicilli, neut. generis, a cloth to wype shoes, or vessels, the peynsell of a painter, a Tent that is layed in a wound.
 Penia, Græc. pouertie.
 Peniculamentum, i, n. g. the hemme of a garment, the skirtes.
 Peniculus, li, & Peniculum, peniculi, Idem quod Penicillus.
 Peninsula, peninsulæ, f. g. a place emi-

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ned with water, almost on euery side.
 Penis, huius penis, m. g. a tayle.
 Penitus, ta, tum, that hath a tayle: Also that is within, or inward.
 Penitus, Aduerbium, throughly, or all in, farre in, to the botome, altogether.
 Penna, pennæ, fœm. ge. The great feathers of birdes, as of the winges, and of the tayle, a penne.
 Pennarium, ij, n. g. a penner.
 Pennula, læ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuium, a little feather.
 Pennatus, ta, tum, that hath feathers, or spannes, feathered.
 Penniger, pennigera, gerum, that hath feathers, and winges.
 Pennipotens, entis, Adiect. a birde.
 Pennipes, pedis, that hath winges on his feete.
 Pensa, fæ, that which is payd for a thing bought, the payment.
 Pensa, in the plurall number, threedes of flaxe, or wooll when it is spunne, called yarne.
 Pensatus, pondered, weighed.
 Pensator, toris, m. g. Verbale, a wayer, an examiner.
 Pensiculus, las, laui, latum, lare, to waye, and thinke diligently.
 Pensiculatè, Aduerb. with good examination.
 Pensicator, oris, m. gen. he that examineth a thing diligently.
 Pensilis, & hoc, le, that hangeth in the aire, or that standeth on high.
 Pensio, onis, f. g. Verb. à Pendo, pendis, a payment, a pensun.
 Pensito, tas, tau, tatum, tarc, so consider diligently, to thinke much, and waye some thing, to pay.
 Pensicula, aui, Idem.
 Pensitatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a recompence, a diligent weighing, or examining.
 Pensitator, pensitatoris, m. g. Verbale, H h. j.

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A wayer, a ponderous, or examiner.
 Peniuncula, peniunculae, f. ge. Diminutivum, a Penio, a small pension, payment, or rent.
 Penso, pensas, pensavi, pensatum, pensare, to weigh, to esteeme, and prayse, to recompence, to weigh diligently, and to consider.
 Pensus, Nomen, vnde Comparat. penior. of more price.
 Pensus, Part. a Pendo, weighed, examined, sometime it signifieth good, and wise.
 Penfitatus, a, um, Idem.
 Pensum, pensi, n. gen. the woad, or flaxe, that a woman putteth on her distaff; a distaffe full, the taxe that we enterprize to do. Also that one hath weighed, or considered in his mind.
 Pentacontarchus, a Capitaine of fiftie me.
 Pentadactylus, a broche, or spire in fine partes with one handel, also a certaine herbe.
 Pentaglottos, he that hath five languages.
 Pentadoron, i, n. g. a kind of stile, or brick.
 Pentapharmacum conuiuium, a dinner of fine sundrie dishes.
 Pentaphyllon huius, li, n. ge. an herbe called cynkefoyle.
 Pentapetes, Idem.
 Pentarchus, a Capitaine of five men.
 Pentateuchus, i, m. g. a volume of five bookes.
 Pentathlum, i, n. g. the exercise of five games, or feates.
 Pentathlus, hee that exerciseth the five games, casting, running, leaping, wrastring, and throwing the Darste.
 Pentelici hermae, little Images of Mercurius, made of marble.
 Penthemimieris, a certaine part of a foote in a verse.
 Pentiremis, f. g. a galley having five oars.
 Penthos, Græc. mourning.
 Pentorobon, the herbe Piony.

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Pentecoste, huius, tes, f. g. the fiftieth.
 Penula, æ, f. g. a cloke, that men weare against the raine.
 Penularium, ij, n. g. a cloke bagge.
 Penulatus, ta, tum. That hath a cloke.
 Penuria, æ, f. g. scarcitie, lacke of thinges necessary.
 Penus, ni, vel hoc Penum, & penu, inuariabile, secundæ declinationis, vel Penus, huius, us, quarta, masculini, vel foeminini generis, the promission of an house.
 Penus, huius penoris, n. g. Idem.
 Peplion, an herbe called wild purflane.
 Peplos, an herbe called wartwoort.
 Peplus, i, m, g. vel Peplum, i, n. g. a kerchiefe.
 Pepo, huius peponis, m. g. a pompone.
 Pepsis, is, f. g. concoction.
 Peptica, a medicine which maketh good concoction.
 Per, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens, by, in, during.
 Pera, æ, f. g. a Scrippe, or wallet.
 Perabsurdus, da, dum, a very foolish thing, and contrary to its selfe.
 Peracer, cris, cre, very sharpe, vehement, or quicke.
 Peracerbus, a, um, very sharpe, or sower, as fruite that is not ripe.
 Peracesco, to be very eager, or sower.
 Peracidus, a, um, very sower.
 Peradicum, ci, n. g. a kinde of gumme.
 Peractio, onis, f. g. ge. accomplishment, or performance.
 Peractus, Part. accomplished.
 Peracuo, uis, ui, uere, to make very sharpe.
 Peracuté, Aduerb. very sharpe, very wittily.
 Peracutus, a, um, very sharpe, wittie.
 Peradifico, as, aui, are, to build up.
 Peræquatores, they that gather head money.
 Peræque, very equally, all alike.

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Peræquo, as, are, to make equal.
 Peræquus, a, um, very equal, or iust.
 Peragito, as, are, to shake oftentimes.
 Perago, gis, peregi, peractum, perage-re, to end, or achieve, to accomplish, to performe, to make perfect.
 Peragro, as, aui, atum, are, to go through the countrey, to passe through a countrey.
 Peragratio, onis, f. g. a going about.
 Peramantér, Aduerb. very lovingly.
 Peramans, om, g. that loneth vehemently.
 Perambulo, las, laui, latum, lare, to passe through, and walke.
 Peramplus, a, um, very ample.
 Peramo, aui, are, to lome well to the end.
 Peranguitè, very straitely.
 Peranguitus, very narrow, or strait.
 Peranuo, as, are, to lue a yere to an end.
 Perantiquus, a, um, very auncient.
 Perappositus, very apt, meete, or fite.
 Perardeo, es, arsi, ere, to burne through.
 Perardus, very hard, and difficult.
 Perargutus, very subtil, ingenious.
 Perareo, es, ere, to drie up.
 Perarêco, is, to waxe very drie.
 Peraridus, a, um, very drie.
 Peraro, as, are, to care ouer, and ouer some time to write.
 Peraſper, very rough.
 Peraſtutè, Aduerb. craftily.
 Peraſtutus, subtil, craftie.
 Perattentus, very attentive.
 Perattentè, very attentively.
 Perbacchor, charis, ari, to be often times drunke, to lue in banqueting.
 Perbeatus, ta, tum, very happie.
 Perbellus, la, lum, very good, very faire, right honest.
 Perbellè, Aduerb. very well.
 Perbenè, Aduerb. very well.
 Perbenignè, Aduerb. very liberally, very curteously.
 Perbibo, perbibis, perbibì, perbibitū, perbibere, to drinke up all, to quaffe, or

carronse.
 Perbonus, a, um, very good.
 Perbreuis, & hoc perbreue, very brieſe, very short.
 Perbreuitér, Aduerb. very shortly, in few wordes.
 Perca, huius perca, f. ge. a fiſhe called a Perche.
 Percaléfacio, is, to make through warme, or hotte.
 Percalleo, percalles, percallui, percal-lere, to be very harde, to knowe very well.
 Percandidus, a, um, very white, also very pleasant, and gentle.
 Percantatrix, icis, f. g. a ſinging wench, also an enchanteresse.
 Percautus, very ſubtil, or wittie.
 Percelebro, as, are, to ſpread abroad, to publiſh.
 Perceler, very ſwift.
 Percello, percellis, perculi, perculſum, percellere, to beate downe, to hurle downe, to turne up ſide downe, to make aſtonied.
 Percenſeo, es, ui, ere, to accompt, to reckon, to reherſe ouer.
 Perceptio, tionis, f. g. Verbalc, a Percipio, a gathering, knowledge, and vnderſtanding.
 Perceptus, tatum, perceiued.
 Percio, es, iui, itum, to moue, or ſtirre greatly.
 Percino, ere, to ſing ſil, continuing to the end.
 Percingo, is, inxi, inctum, to go about.
 Percipio, is, cepi, ceptum, cipere, to take, to comprehend, to receiue, to apprehend, to perceiue.
 Percitus, ta, tum, moued very much.
 Perclamo, as, are, to crie out.
 Perclam, very priuily.
 Percognoſco, is, percognoui, cognitū, cognoscere, to know perfectly.
 Percoacro, are, to bring into a little romie,
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to streyne very hard together.
 Percuos, a bird called a balde Buffard.
 Percoctus, a, um, well boyled.
 Percolo, is, ui, percultum, percolere, to worship much, to strive up, to polishe.
 Percolo, as, are, to straine through.
 Percomis, & hoc, me, very gentle.
 Percommodus, da, dum, very meete, or seemely.
 Percommodé, Adverbium, in very good time.
 Perconditus, à Condo, condis, ere, very obscure, hidden.
 Percontor, percontaris, vel percontare, percontatus sum, percontatum, percontari, Verbum deponens, To enquire diligently.
 Percontatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, an enquire, an asking, or demanding.
 Percontator, oris, m. g. one that asketh many questions.
 Percontumax, àcis, very stubborne.
 Percopiosus, very copious, abundant.
 Percoquo, is, oxi, coctum, coquere, to boyle thoroughly, to make thoroughly ripe.
 Percrebresco, percrescere, percrescere, to bee published, and spread abroad.
 Percrepro, as, ui, itum, are, to make great noyse.
 Percrucio, as, are, to torment greatly.
 Percrudus, a, um, very rawe.
 Percudo, is, percudi, percussum, percutere, to beate with striking, to breake in pieces.
 Percussus, sa, sum, Participi. à Percellor, percelleris, astonied, frayed, beaten downe.
 Percunctor, aris, vel percunctare, tatus sum, tatum, tari, Verbum deponens, to search, or enquire curiously.
 Percunctatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, an enquiry.
 Percupidus, da, dum, very comestious.

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Percupio, percupis, percupiui, percupitum, percupere, to come much.
 Percuriosus, sa, sum, very curious, very picked.
 Percuro, percuras, percuravi, percuratum, percurare, to heale altogether, to heale perfectly.
 Percurro, percurris, percurri, percursum, percurrere, to runne hastily by some place, to sell lightly some thing without tarrying long upon it.
 Percursio, onis, f. g. a briefe rehearsing.
 Percurso, as, are, to over runne ofien.
 Percursatio, onis, f. gen. a spending passing with all hast.
 Percursus, sa, sum, overome, quickly recited, or tolde.
 Percutio, percutis, percussi, percussum, percutere, to smite, to beate.
 Percussus, sa, sum, Participium, à Percutior, percuteris, smitten, stricken, beaten.
 Percussus, huius percussus, m. g. Verbale, a smiting, a beating.
 Percussor, ris, m. g. Verbale, a smiter of people, a murderer.
 Percussio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a smiting, a beating.
 Perdecorus, a, um, very comely.
 Perdensus, a, um, very thicke.
 Perdespuo, uis, ui, uere, to desert greatly, to contemne, or make.
 Perdicium, cij, n. ge. an herbe called pelitory of the wall.
 Perdifficilis, & hoc, difficile, very difficult, and hard.
 Perdifficiliter, vel ut alij volunt perdifficulter, very difficultly.
 Perdignus, a, um, very worthy.
 Perdiligens, very diligent.
 Perdiligenter, very diligently.
 Perdisco, perdiscis, perdidici, discere, to learne through, and wholly.
 Perditio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, à Perdo, perdis

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perdis, lose, perdit, n.
 Perdité, adverb. wickedly, exceedingly, desperately, or passing measure.
 Perditor, toris, m. g. verba. that hath lost and marred some thing, & hath brought it to nought.
 Perditus, a, um, lost after such a sort that it cannot be recovered, wicked, lost, and marred, corrupted.
 Aere alieno perditus, undone with dette.
 Perdiu, Abuerbi. a very long time, very long.
 Perdiurnus, a, um. that continueth very long.
 Perdidit, very rich.
 Perdius, a, um, ex per, & dius, quod est diues: that watcheth, or continueth all the day long.
 Perdix, huius, icis, f. g. a Partridge.
 Perdo, perdis, perdidit, perditum, perdere, to lose, to marre, to corrupt, to kill, to destroy.
 Perdoceo, es, pen, cor, ui, perdoctum, ere, to teach perfectly.
 Perdocté, Adverbium. very learnedly cunningly.
 Perdoctus, a, um. very learned, or cunning.
 Perdolco, es, ui, itum, ere, to be very sorry.
 Perdomo, as, mui, tum, mare, to tame thoroughly.
 Perdomitus, part. utterly tamed.
 Perdormisco, miscis, ere, to sleepe, a full sleepe.
 Perduco, perducis, perduxi, perducum, perducere, to bring to the ende, to lead.
 Perductor, oris, m. g. verbale. a leader, a bawde.
 Perductus, part. brought, led, inducted.
 Perducto, as, are, to bring often.
 Perduellio, perduellionis, nia. gene. a crime of treason, he that hath committed treason.

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Perduellis, huius, perduellis, m. gene. our enemy that hath, or keepeth warre against us.
 Perduro, as, are, to continue to the end.
 Perduratus, a, um, hardned, strngthened.
 Perduresco, is, to wax very hard, or stubborn.
 Peredia, & Biberia, fained words of Plautus, for a greedy appetite to eat, or drinke.
 Peredo, peres, vel redis, i. peresum, refese, vel peredere. to eat up a thing so, that nothing doth remaine of it.
 Peregre, adverb. out of the country, without in a strange country.
 Peregrinor, peregrinaris, vel peregrinare, peregrinatus sum, peregrinatum, ari, verb. depon. to goe forth into a farre, and strange country, to goe on a voyage.
 Peregrinatio, onis, f. g. verba. a going on a voyage.
 Peregrinator, peregrinatoris, m. gen. that is all wayes forth abroad out of his country.
 Peregrinitas, atis, f. g. a strangeness.
 Peregrinabundus, that is wont to goe, and dwell in strange countryes.
 Peregrinus, a, um, a stranger, an alian of a strange country.
 Perelegans, gantis, Adiectiuum. very well polished, and decked, that hath very great grace.
 Pereleganter, Adverb. with very much grace.
 Pereloquens, entis, very eloquent.
 Peremptalia. among the Augures were those lightnings, which did utterly destroy the signification of other lightningz.
 Peremptorius, a, um, that killeth deadly: vnde peremptorium edictum, a peremptory warning.
 Paremtus, part. killed.
 Perendie, adverbium. temporis: after to morrow.

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Perendinus, na, num, *after so mrowe, be-
longing to the third day.*
Perennis, & hoc perenne, *that lasteth
alway, continually, perpetuall.*
Perenné, Aduerbium, *continually, for e-
uer.*
Perenniseruus, *he that alway serueth one
maister.*
Perennia, orū, n. g. p. n. *certaine ceremo-
nies obserued of the diuinours.*
Perenno, perennas, perennai, peren-
natum, rennare, *to last long, or many
yeares.*
Pereo, peris, periui, & perij, peritum,
perire, *to be lost, to be married, to perish,
to die.*
Perequito, as, are, *to ride round about.*
Pererro, pererras, pererrai, pererratū,
pererrare, *to go hither and thither, to go
on every side.*
Pereruditus, a, um, *very cunning, right
well learned.*
Pererratus, a, um, *that hath ben wandred,
or gone ouer.*
Peresus, a, um, *eaten through.*
Perexcrucio, as, are, *to torment one greatly.*
Perexiguus, gua, guum, *very small.*
Perexilis, & hoc, le, *very slender.*
Perexpeditus, *very readie.*
Perfabrico, as, are, *to go through with his
building.*
Perfacetus, ta, tum, *very pleasant.*
Perfaceté, Aduerbium, *very pleasantly.*
Perfacilis, & hoc, le, *very easie.*
Perfacile, Aduerbium, *very easily.*
Perfamiliaris, *very familiar.*
Perfatuus, a, um, *very foolish.*
Perfecté, Aduerbium, *perfectly.*
Perfectio, onis, scem. gene. Verbale, a
Perficio, *perfection.*
Perfector, perfectoris, m. ge. Verbale,
that doth perourme, and accomplish.
Perfectus, a, um, *perfect.*
Perfidelis, & hoc, le, *very faithfull.*

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Perfero, perfers, pertuli, perlatum, per-
ferre, *to beare vnto the place, to beare vnto
to the end, to beare, to endure, to beare,
or suffer patiently.*
Perficio, perficis, feci, factum, ficere, *to
achieve, or end, to accomplish, to performe,
to do.*
Perfidus, da, dum, pen. cor. *traiterous, &
disloyall.*
Perfidia, æ, f. g. *disloyaltie, treason, treache-
rie, vntroith.*
Perfidiosus, sa, sum, *ful of disloyaltie, tray-
terous, and false.*
Perfidiosé, Aduerbium, *vntroith, and
disloyally.*
Perfixus, Part. *perced.*
Perflo, perfias, perflui, perflatum,
perflare, *to blowe very much, to blowe
through.*
Perflatus, huius, tus, m. g. Verba. *great
blowing of windes.*
Perflabilis, & hoc perflabile, *easie to be
blowen in.*
Perfluétuare, *to ranne in abundance, or
to flower ouer.*
Perfluo, perfluis, perfluxi, perfluxum,
perfluere, *to runne out on every side, to
flowe.*
Perfodio, perfodis, perfodi, perfossium
perfodere, *to digge very deepe, to perce
through.*
Perfore, *to come well to passe.*
Performidatus, *greatly feared.*
Performo, as, are, *to facion out a thing.*
Perforo, perforas, perforai, perfora-
tum, perforare, *to pearce through, to
bore through.*
Perfortitér, Aduerb. *very manfully.*
Perfossus, sa, sum, Participium, a Per-
fodior, perfoderis, *perced thorough.*
Perfractus, a, um, *broken in pieces.*
Perfremo, is, pen. cor. ui, itum, *to make a
great roaring.*
Perfretio, as, are, *to passe ouer.*

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Perfrico, perfricas, perfricui, perfrictū,
perfricare, *to rubbe much, or hard.*
Perfricare frontem, *to put away all
shamefastnes, to be shameles.*
Perfrictio, ctionis, scem. gen. Verbale,
a rubbing.
Perfrigeo, es, pen. prod, ixi, ere, *to bee
greatly cold.*
Perfrigefacio, feci, facere, *to make very
colde.*
Perfrigero, as, are, *to make colde.*
Perfrigesco, *to waxe very colde.*
Perfrigidus, a, um, *very colde, through
colde.*
Perfringo, perfrigis, perfregi, perfra-
ctum, perfringere, *to breake in pieces,
all to breake.*
Perfruor, perfruoris, vel perfruire, per-
fruitus sum, perfrui, *to enioye wholly
some thing, to take his pleasure, and pa-
styme on some thing.*
Perfuga, perfugæ, m. ge. *that is gone to
yeeld him selfe to the enemies, and hol-
deth on their side.*
Perfugio, perfugis, perfugi, perfugitū,
perfugere, *to flie to some place, to flie to
some body, or to some place for a refuge,
for to be in safetie, or for to haue suc-
cess.*
Perfugium, gij, n. g. *a place of refuge in
time of aduersitie, a refuge.*
Perfulcio, is, ire, *to stay, or hold up well.*
Perfunctio, onis, f. ge. *a doing of a thing
to the end.*
Perfunctorius, toria, torium, *done for a
fashion to be quited, or that which pas-
seth lightly away.*
Perfunctorié, Aduerbium, *slackly, and
in a manner to be quited, and only to bee
ridde, and dispatched of it.*
Perfundo, perfundis, perfusi, perfu-
sum, perfundere, *to cast, or poure wa-
ter, or other liquor vpon some thing, to
weate, all to washe, to fill.*

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Perfungor, perfungeris, vel perfunge-
re, functus sum, functum, fungi, *to
do full his dutie, and office vnto the end,
to be deliuered of some thing.*
Perfuro, is, ere, *to be in a great furie, to
rage extremely.*
Perfusio, perfusionis, scem. gene. Ver-
bale, *weating, pouring on of water, or o-
ther liquor.*
Perfusorié, Aduerb. *confusely.*
Perfusus, fusa, fustum, Participium, a
Perfundor, perfunderis, *weated, all to
washed, filled.*
Pergamena charta, *parchment.*
Pergaudeo, es, pergauius sum, pergam-
dere, *to reioyce greatly.*
Pergigno, is, pergignere, Idem quod
Gigno.
Pergo, pergis, perrexii, perrectum, per-
gere, *to go, to continue, to procede, or
perseuer, to hast him selfe to doo some
thing.*
Pergracilis, & hoc, le, *very slender, or
small.*
Pergræcor, græcaris, vel pergræcare,
pergræcarus sum, pergræcatum,
pergræcari, Verbum deponens, *To
riot, and make great cheare.*
Pergrandis, & hoc, de, *very great.*
Pergraphicus, *very cunningly made, or
wrought.*
Pergratus, pergrata, pergratum, *very
acceptable.*
Pergrauis, & hoc, graue, *very grievous.*
Pergrauiter, *very grievously.*
Pergula, gula, f. g. *a gallery of an house,
whither it be covered, or not, where the
auncients were wont to dine some times:
and also to set forth their marchandise
or wares, that they went by, might see
them, also the hatches in a shippe, it is al-
so an harbour made of vine.*
Pergulanus, vnde vitis Pergulana, *A
vine running on a frame.*

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Perhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere. *to say, and as-
firme, to give.*
Perhonorificus, a, um: *very honorable.*
Perhibens, a, um: *worthy to be spoken of.*
Perhonorificus: *very honorably.*
Perhorreo, perhorres, perhorru, per-
horre: *sive horresco, perhorrescis*
perhorrescere: to have great feare,
and dread of some thing, to tremble for
feare.
Perhorridus, a, um: *very horrible, ill fa-
moured, dreadful.*
Perhospitalis, & hoc, e. *that useth great*
hospitality.
Perhumané, & humaniter. *right gently.*
Perhumanus, a, um: *very gentle.*
Perhyemo, as, are. *to indure all the win-
ter.*
Peri, præpositio Græca, Idem q̃ de vl-
tra circum.
Periboeton: *famous, much spoken of.*
Peribolus, i: *a circuit, or compasse.*
Pericarpum, i, n. g. *a kinde of herbs round*
like onyons.
Pericitor, aris, vel arc, atus sum, atum,
ari, verb. depon. *to be in perill, to assay,*
to proue.
Periculator, Idem.
Periclymenos, sive periclymenon.
woodbine that beareth the honisuckle.
Periclitatio, onis, f. g. *an aduenturing.*
Pericornos: *a skinned that compasseth all*
the scull.
Periculum, i, n. g. *perill, danger, experi-
ence, proove.*
Periculosus, a, um: *very perillous, dan-
gerous.*
Periculose, aduer. *dangerously, with perill,*
and danger, perilously.
Peridoneus, a, um: *very fise.*
Peridromis, idis, f. g. *a gallery, or walke*
about the place of exercise.
Periegetis, fœm. *a circuite.*
Periergos, *very curious.*

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Periergia, æ, f. g. *curiositie.*
Perilemos, a. *certaine precious stone.*
Perillustris, & hoc, e. *very noble.*
Perimetros: *aboue measure.*
Perimbecill⁹, vel perimbecillis, & hoc
e. *very weak, and feeble.*
Perimo, is, peremi, peremptum, ere. *to*
kill, to slea.
Pernicertus, a, um: *very uncertaine.*
Perincommod⁹, a, um: *very incommodi-
ous.*
Perincommodé, *very incommodiously.*
Perinconsequens. *nothing consequent.*
Perindé, Aduerbiu: *so, lyke wise,*
much.
Perindulgens. *very gentle.*
Perinephra. *the faue places about the kid-
neyes.*
Perinfamis, & hoc, e. *that hath a very ill*
name.
Perinfirmus, a, um: *very feeble.*
Peringeniosus, a, um: *very witty.*
Perinquus. *very vnist.*
Perinsignis, & hoc insigne. *very nota-
ble.*
Perinteger, a, um: *very pure.*
Periocha. *a briefe argument containing the*
sum of the whole matter.
Periodus. *a full sentence.*
Perioice. *companions dwelling together in*
one house.
Periodicus, cæ, cum. *that goeth, and com-
meth by courses.*
Periphæria, pheræ, f. g. *a circumference.*
Periphrasis, is, f. g. *circumlocution.*
Peripheronia, atis, n. g. *a supplying.*
Peripneumonia, æ, f. g. *an inflammation of*
the lungs, with a vehement feuer.
Peripneumonius, a, um: *scilicet of the in-
flammation of the lungs.*
Peripetasma, huius peripetasmatis,
neutrius gen. *a taffery, or any other*
hangings.
Peripsema, huius peripseomatis, neut.
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ge. *poudre, or dust of flyling, and all osher*
parings.
Pericelis, idis, f. g. *a kind of breeches, that*
women did weare, a garter.
Periscenna, is, n. g. *superfluitie, abundance.*
Perissologia, æ, f. g. *superfluous speaking.*
Perisson. *unequal, vneuen.*
Peristerios, ei, vel Peristerion, onis. *the*
herbe vermine.
Peristotrophium, vel Peristerion, vel
Peristene. *a coluer house.*
Peristroma, huius, stromatis, neu. gen.
*tapestrie, or coverliddes of arras, or ver-
dure.*
Peristelium, lij, vel Peristilum, li, n. g. *a*
place environed with pillars, as the cloys-
ters of religious persons.
Peritia, æ, f. g. *great knowledge, and expe-
rience.*
Perité Aduerbi. *very aduisedly, learned*
lyke.
Perito, as, penulti. correpi. are. *to be ofien*
lost.
Peritus, a, um: *expert, and cunning.*
Periucundus, a, um: *very pleasant, very*
refreshing, and reioysing.
Periucundé Aduerbiu. *very pleasant-
ly.*
Periuratio, onis, f. g. *forswearing.*
Periuriosus, Idem quod Periurus.
Periuratiuula, æ, f. g. *Dimi. a litle for-
swearing, yea for a trifle.*
Periurus, a, um: *a perjured man, that hath*
forsworne his oth, and broken it.
Periurium, rij, n. gen. *perjury, or forswear-
ing.*
Periuro, ras, aui, ratum, rare. *to be periur-
ed, and to forswear, or breake his oth.*
Perizoma, huius atis, ne. gen. *a breech, a*
codpeece.
Perizonium, nij, n. g. *a corselet, or brode*
girth, wherewith maidens were wont to be
*girt under the pappes, some call it an a-
pron.*
Perlabor, beris, vel labere, lapsus sum,
laptum. labi. *to fall by litle and litle, to*
run through.
Perlatus, a, um: *very ioyfull.*
Perlatus, a, um: *very large.*
Perlaté *very brode, farre brode.*
Percelebra, æ, f. gen. *a thing that pleasantly*
draweth a man to fauour it.
Perlecto, as, are. *to allure often.*
Perlectus, a, um: *a Par. a Perlegor, eris.*
read through.
Perlego, legis, legi, lectum, legere. *to*
read out, or reade to the ende, to make an
ende of reading.
Perlepidus, a, um: *that is very pleasant,*
and hath a very good grace.
Perleuis, & hoc perleue. *very lyght, and*
sudaine.
Perleuiter. Aduer. *very hightly.*
Perlibens, hu. entis, Adiect. *that doth a*
thing very gl. dly.
Perlibenter. Aduer. *very gladly.*
Perliberalis, & hoc perliberalc. *very*
liberall.
Perliberaliter. *very liberally.*
Perlibro, as, are. *to waight diligently.*
Perlicio, Idem quod Pellicio.
Perligo, pen. bre. as, aui, are. *to bind fast,*
or haide.
Perlinio, is, pen. corriui, vel eui. litum.
pen. cor. *to anoint al ouer with licour.*
Perlito, as, pen, cor, aui, are. *to please God*
with sacrificie.
Perlongus, a, um: *very long.*
Perlongé Aduerb. *very farre hence.*
Perlonginquus, a, um: *farre of.*
Perloquor, perloqui. *to speak at out to an*
end.
Perlubet, uit, ere, *to haue great desire.*
Perlubens, entis, om. g. *very wel content.*
Perlucce, 'lucis, luxi, ere. *to shyne very*
much, to give great light.
Perlucidus, a, um: *very cleare, and shining,*
that a man may see through.
Hh.v. Perluquo-

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Perluſtuofus, a, um. *very lamentable.*
 Perludo, is, luſi, luſum, etc: *to playe all about.*
 Perluo, is, lui, lutum, luere: *to waſh over and make cleane.*
 Perlutus, particip. *waſhed over all, cleane riſed.*
 Perluſtro, perluſtras, perluſtraui, ſtra-
 tum, ſtrare. *to beholde on euery ſide di-
 ligently.*
 Permacer, cra, crum. *very leane, barren,
 or drye.*
 Permaſfacio, facis, feci, actum. *to make
 wet.*
 Permaſco, permades, permadu, per-
 mader, ſiue permaſceſco, perma-
 ſceſcis. *permaſcere. to be thorow wet,
 and all to waſhed.*
 Permagnus, a, um. *very greas.*
 Permaneo, permanes, permanſi, per-
 manſum, nere. *to cary vnto the ende,
 to perſeuer.*
 Permananter, aduerb. *with ſpreading a-
 broad.*
 Permaſco, is, ere: *to come to ones know-
 ledge.*
 Permano, as, aui, atum, are. *to runne, to
 diſcend, or come, to be publiſhed, and ſpred
 all abroad.*
 Permanſio, onis, ſcem. g. *an abyding in a
 place.*
 Permaſceſco, reſcis, rui, reſcere. *to be
 thorow ripe.*
 Permediocris, adiect. *very meane.*
 Permeo, permeas, aui, atum, are. *to goe
 thorow.*
 Permerdo, as, are: *to deſile over al.*
 Permeo, es, pen. cor. ui, ere. *to bee in
 wages to the end.*
 Permetior, iris, permenſus ſum, iri. *to
 meaſure diligently.*
 Permenſus, part. *meaſured carefully.*
 Permetuo, uis, ui, ere. *to be ſore aſrayde.*
 Perminutus, a, um. *very little.*

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Permirus, a, um, pen. prod. *very wonder-
 full, or marueilous.*
 Permiſceo, permiſces, permiſcui, per-
 miſtum, miſcere. *to mingle one with
 an other.*
 Permiſtus, ſta, um, parti. a permiſceor,
 permiſceris. *mingled with.*
 Permiſte, aduerb. *confuſely, all together,
 one with another.*
 Permiſtio, onis, f. g. verba. *a mixing, a
 mingling.*
 Permiſſio, onis, f. g. verba. a permiſſio-
 nis. *a permiſſion, or ſufferance.*
 Permiſſus, a, um, part. a permiſſor, te-
 ris: *permiſſus, ſuffered.*
 Permiſſus, huius permiſſus, m. gen. in
 ſingulari numero: permiſſa, per-
 miſſorum, n. g. in plurali. *permiſſion,
 leaue.*
 Permiſtis, & hoc, e. *very gentle, or curte-
 ous.*
 Permiſſio, mittis, miſi, miſſum, mitte-
 re. *to ſende thorow, to licence, to permiſſi-
 and ſuffer to do, to giue leaue, to do ſome
 thing.*
 Permodeſtus, a, um. *very modeſte, or de-
 mure.*
 Permodicus, a, um. *very little.*
 Permodice, aduerb. *in very ſmall por-
 tions.*
 Permoleſtus, a, um. *very grievous.*
 Permoueo, es, oui, ere. *to ſtirre greatly.*
 Permouio, onis, f. g. *a great moving.*
 Permulo, es, ulſi, mulſum, & per-
 mulctum, ere. *to ſtroke ſoftly.*
 Permulus, a, um. *very much.*
 Permulto, aduerb. *very much.*
 Permultum, aduerb. *idem.*
 Permundus, a, um. *very cleane.*
 Permuniſio, is, iui, ire. *to fortiſie ſtrongly.*
 Permuto, as, aui, atum, are: *to change, to
 barter.*
 Permutatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a change-
 ing.*

Perna,

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Perna, huius, pernae, f. gen. *a gammon of
 Bacon.*
 Pernaigo, as, are. *to paſſe thorough with
 the ſho. ppe.*
 Perniceſſarius, a, um. *very neceſſary, ve-
 ry familiar, and a great friend.*
 Pernego, as, aui, atum, are. *to deny ſtout-
 ly, or ſtiſſely.*
 Perneo es, eui, etum, etc. *to ſpinne out
 the thred.*
 Pernicialis, & hoc, e. *hurſfull, that is cauſe
 of deſtruction, or death.*
 Perniciabilis, & hoc, e. *Idem.*
 Penicies, huius, ei, f. g. *death, and deſtru-
 ction, hurſfulneſſe of what thing ſo euer
 it bee.*
 Pernicioſus, a, um. *hurſfull.*
 Pernicioſe, aduerb. *hurſfully.*
 Pernicitas, tatis, f. g. *lightneſſe, ſodaineſſe,
 ſwiſneſſe.*
 Perniciter, aduerb. *Quickly, light-
 ly.*
 Perniger, a, um. *very blacke.*
 Pernimium, aduerb. *very much.*
 Pernio, huius, onis, m. gen. *a kibe on the
 heele.*
 Perniunculus, i, m. g. *Diminut. a little
 kibe.*
 Pernobilis, & hoc, e. *very noble.*
 Pernix, icis, om. g. *ſwiſt, ſt ghry ſubborne.*
 Pernocito, pernoctas, pernoctau, eta-
 tum, etare. *to tary all night, to paſſe the
 night ouer.*
 Pernosco, is, noui, notum, noſcere. *to
 know perfectly.*
 Pernotelco, is, ere, vnde pernotuit Im-
 perſonale: *to haue certaine knowledge.*
 Pernox, huius, is, adiect. *that laſteth all
 the night long.*
 Pernumero, as, are. *to reckon to the ende.*
 Pero, huius, onis, m. g. *ſtart vps, a ſhoe
 of raw leather.*
 Perobſcurus. *very obſcure.*
 Perodioſus. *very odious.*
 Peroleo, es, pen. cor. perolui, vel eui,
 perolere. *to ſauour, or ſinke much.*
 Peronatus, a, um. *that weareth, ſtart vps,
 or rawe leather ſhoes, or cckers like a
 ploughman.*
 Peropportunus, a, um. *very conuenient.*
 Peropportune, aduerb. *in very good
 time.*
 Peroptato, aduerb. *even as one would
 wiſhe.*
 Peropus eſt: *it is very neceſſary.*
 Peroriga, origa, pen. cor. *he that puteth
 the ſtation to the mare.*
 Perorior, riris, riri. *to beginne, ſpring, or
 grow by the occaſion of ſome thing.*
 Perorno, as, are. *to adorne greatly.*
 Perornatus, a, um. *adorned, eloquent.*
 Peroro, as, aui, atum, are. *to make an end
 of his Oration, to ſpeake, or reaſon to the
 ende.*
 Peroratio, onis, f. g. *the concluſion of an
 Oration.*
 Perorſis: *the priuation, or let of a naturall
 function.*
 Perorſus, ſa, ſum. *that hath ſome thing in
 hatred deadly.*
 Perpaco, as, pen. prod. are: *to ſet at things
 in peace.*
 Perparce, aduerb. *very ſcarſely, or ny-
 gardly.*
 Perparum, aduerb. *very little.*
 Perparu, na, uum. *adiect. very little*
 Perparuulus, paruula, um. *a very little
 one.*
 Perpaucus, perpaucula, pepaucum. *very
 fewe.*
 Perpauculus, paucula, um, Diminut.
 Idem.
 Perpaueſcio, is, pen. cor. eci, actum, e-
 re. *to make greatly a frayde.*
 Perpaulum, aduerb. *very little.*
 Perpauxillum, aduerb. *wonderfull little.*
 Perpauper: *very poore.* Adiect.
 Perpello, perpelis, perpulli, perpul-
 lum,

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sum, percellere. *to move, to induce a man to doe some thing.*
 Perpendicularis, & hoc, e. *that is directly, downe right.*
 Perpendiculum, i. n. g. *the plummet of a mason, or carpenter.*
 Perpendo, pendis, pendi, pensum, perpendere. *to weygh, and consider diligently.*
 Perpen sa, x. f. g. *an herb called cabaret, of some baccar.*
 Perpensus, part. *weighed, and considered diligently.*
 Perpensio: *advisedly, with good consideration*
 Perperus, a, u. m. *rude, foolish, light.*
 Perperam, aduerb. *falsely, wrongfully, and without cause, naughtely.*
 Perperitudo, inis, f. g. *rudenesse.*
 Perpes, huius, perpetus, adiect. *continual, whole.*
 Perpeffus, part. *that hath suffered.*
 Perpesio, onis, f. g. *enduring.*
 Perpeto, tiui, tij, etc. *to ake importunately without ceasing, to performe, to continue*
 Perpetim, Aduerbiu. *continually, without ceasing.*
 Perpetior, perpeteris, vel perpeterere. *perpeffus sum, perpeffum, peti. to suffer and endure.*
 Perpetro, perpetrās, perpetrāui, perpetrātum, perpetrare. *to come to the ende of a thing enterprised, to committe some thing.*
 Perpetualis, & hoc, e. *perpetuall.*
 Perpetratus, a, u. m. *done, finished.*
 Perpetratio, onis, f. g. *an act good, or badde.*
 Perpetuarius, tij, m. g. *hee that hireth a farme, house, or ground in perpetuity for euer, some time he that is neuer from his worke, or labour.*
 Perpetuitas, tatis, f. g. *a perpetuity, a lasting for euer, a continuance.*
 Perpetuo, as, aui, atum, perpetuare. *to*

continue.

Perpetuō, Aduerb. *continually.*
 Perpetuum, aduerb. *continually, perpetually for euer and euer.*
 Perpetuus, a, u. m. *that toucheth one another, continually, perpetuall.*
 Perpicuus, part. *thoroughly painted.*
 Perplacoe, es, ui, itum, etc. *to please very much.*
 Perplexor, aris, ari. *to bind hard together, to speake ambiguously.*
 Perplexabilis, & hoc, e. *ambiguous.*
 Perplexabiliter: *doubtfully.*
 Perplexus, a, u. m. *tyed together, entermingled, doubtful.*
 Perplexē, Aduerbium. *wish doubt, doubtfully.*
 Perplexim, Idem.
 Perpluo, is, ui, plutum, pluerē. *to raine through.*
 Perplucatus, a, u. m. *platted together.*
 Perplus, dris: *much more.*
 Perplurimum, aduerb. *very much.*
 Perpol, aduerb. *id est per pollucem.*
 Pepolio, perpolis, perpoliui, perpolitum, lire. *to pollicke through, and make all neat.*
 Perpolitus, a, u. m. *very well polliched.*
 Perpopulor, aris, atus, ari. *to waste.*
 Perpolitio, onis, f. g. *a polliching.*
 Perpoto, perpotas, perpotāui, perpotātum, perpotare. *to do none other thing, but drinke.*
 Perpotatio, onis, f. gen. *verba. ordinary drunkenesse.*
 Perprimo, is, pen. cor presfi, pressum, primere. *to presse continually.*
 Perprurisco, is, iscere: *to haue a greate itche.*
 Perpulcher, pulchra, pulchrum. *verye faire.*
 Perpurgo, perpurgas, perpurgaui, pergatū, gare. *to purge thorow, or to make all cleane.*

Perpusillus,

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Perpusillus, a, u. m. *very lile.*
 Perpusillum, li. n. g. *very lile*
 Perputo, as, pen. bre. *to declare al.*
 Perquam, Aduerb. *very much.*
 Perquiso, ris, siui, situm, perquirere. *to search diligently, to demaunde, and enquire very busily.*
 Perquisitus, part. *diligently sought.*
 Perquisitē, Aduerb. *with diligens search.*
 Perquisitor, oris, m. g. *one that searcheth diligently.*
 Perrarō, Aduerb. *very seldome.*
 Perrarus, a, u. m. *that is very seldome.*
 Perrepo, repis, repsi, reptum, repere. *to creepe to some place.*
 Perrepto, reptas, reptāui, reptātum, tare. *Frequentatium, Idem quod Perrepo.*
 Perridiculus, a, u. m. *very foolish.*
 Perridicule, Aduerb. *very foolishly.*
 Perrodo, dis, si, rosum, rodere, *to gnawe through.*
 Perogo, as, pen. breui. *to desire hartely.*
 Perumpo, rumpis, perrupi, perruptum, perrumpere. *to breake, to enter in by force.*
 Perruptus, part. *broken through.*
 Persape, Aduerb. *very often.*
 Persalsus, a, u. m. *very salt, very pretie.*
 Persalse, aduerb. *very wittely.*
 Persaluto, as, are. *to salute much.*
 Persancte, Aduerb. *very deuoutly.*
 Persano, nas, naui, natum, nare. *to heale throughly.*
 Persapiens, entis, om. g. *very wyse.*
 Persapienter, Aduerb. *very wysely.*
 Persciter. Aduerb. *very cunningly.*
 Perscindo, is, scidi, per. cor. scisum, scindere. *to cut in two.*
 Perscillus, part. *torne, or cut in the middes.*
 Perscribo, perscribis, perscipfi, perscriptum, perscribere. *to wryte all in long, and at large, or through, to enregister.*
 Perscriptio, onis, f. g. *Verba. an*

enregistering, or a deede of a mans owne writing.

Perscriptum perscripti, n. g. *a thing put in writing.*

Perscripto, oris, m. g. *he that keepeth a booke, or one that maketh wrytinges, or deedes.*

Perscrutor, taris, vel arc, tatus sum, tatum, tari, Verb. Depo. *to searche diligently.*

Perseco, cas, cui, perfectum, care. *to cut through, to deuide.*

Persector, aris. *to pursue diligently.*

Persecutio, persecutionis, f. g. gener. Verbale. *a persequor, a pursuing, or a persecution.*

Persedeo, es, pen. cor. edi, esum, edere. *to abide still, enen to the ende.*

Persegnis, Adiect. *very slowe.*

Perseuex, nis. *very olde.*

Perseutio, Idem quod sentio.

Perseutisco, is, persensu, iscere. *to begin to perceiue.*

Persequor, sequeris, vel sequere, sequutus sum, sequutum, sequi. *to pursue, to folowe.*

Persero, seui, serere. *to sowe al, to sowe, or plant about, or abroad.*

Perseuero, ras, raui, ratum, rare. *to perseuer.*

Persseueranter, Aduerb. *perseuerantly, constantly.*

Persseuerantia, x. f. g. *perseuerance, constancie.*

Persseuerus, a, u. m. *very rigorous.*

Persia, x. vel Persis, idis, f. g. *the countrey Persia.*

Persicus, a, u. m. *of Persia, also riche.*

Persica mala: *the fruite called peaches.*

Persicaria, x. f. g. *the herbe arsefmarie.*

Persideo, fides, persedi, sessum, ere. *to abide still.*

Persido, is, pen. prod. sedi, sessum, sidere *to sinke or perse to the botome.*

Persigno,

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Perfigno, as, arc. *to signe.*
 Per similis, & hoc, e. *very like.*
 Perfito, is, fiti, fitum, ftere. *to indure to the end, to persevere.*
 Perfolata, as, f. g. *an hearbe that beareth burres, burre.*
 Perfolido, as, arc. *to make found, & hard, to congele, to freeze.*
 Perfoluo, perfoluis, perfolui, perfolutum, perfoluere. *to pay wholly, to make an end to pay, to pay through, to satisfy, to accomplish, or end.*
 Perfolus, a, um: *alone without company.*
 Persona, as, f. g. *a visour, or maske, a personage.*
 Personalis, & hoc, e. *belonging to a perso.*
 Personatus, a, um. *disguised, masked.*
 Personata, as, f. g. *an herb called a clove, or great burre, or dony.*
 Persono, personas, personui, sonare. *to make a great sound, to make a great noise to resounde.*
 Personus, a, um. *that soundeth all ouer.*
 Perforbeo, es, forbui, vel forpsi, forptum, ere. *to suppe all up.*
 Perpectus, a, um. *known, and perceived manifestly.*
 Perpeculor, aris, ari: *to loke diligently, to view, and behold wisely.*
 Perpergo, is, erfi, ersum, gere. *to sprinkle all ouer.*
 Perpecte, Aduerb. *diligently.*
 Perpecto, as, arc. *to loke about.*
 Perpicax, huius, cakis, adiect. *that seeth very sharply, and understandeth a thing very subtilly, & finely, one that is quickewitted.*
 Perpicacia, as, f. g. *when a thing is seen, or understood very sharply.*
 Perpicacitas, perpicacitatis, fœ, gen. Idem.
 Perpicientia, as, f. g. *persee knowledge.*
 Perpicaciter, aduisedly.
 Perpicio, perpicias, perpexi, perpe-

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Etum, spicere. *to see, and knowfully, to perceive manifestly, and clearly, to behold diligently.*
 Perpicuus, a, um. *that is clear, so that men may see through.*
 Perpicue, Aduerbium. *clearly, and evidently.*
 Perpicuitas, tatis, fœm, gen. *plainnesse, clearnesse.*
 Perstimulo, as, pen, cor. are, Idem & Stimulo.
 Perspiratio: *a drawing of breath through.*
 Perspisso, an Aduerb. *very late, slowly.*
 Perserno, strau, sternere; *to pause all through.*
 Persino, stinaui, arc. *to sette a pryce on a thing.*
 Persto, perstas, perstiti, pestatum, perstare: *to stand, or abyde steadfast, to persevere.*
 Perstratus, a, um. *all pained, pained through.*
 Perstrepo, is, strepi, strepitum, strepere. *to make a great noise with the feet, or otherwise.*
 Perstrictores: *Inglers, that deceiue men by legerdemaine.*
 Perstrictus, et a, Etum, participium a perstringor, stringeris: *very straight, dashed.*
 Perstringo, perstringis, perstringi, perstrictum, stringere. *to binde hard, and straight, to dash, to touch, or hurt by any meane, to say briefly.*
 Perstudiosus, studiosa, sum. *to bee very studious.*
 Persuadeo, es, suasi, suatum, suadere. *to make to beleue, to put something in a mans head.*
 Persuasus, part. *brought in the minde.*
 Persuasibiliter, Aduerb. *in such manner as may persuade.*
 Persuasio, onis, f. g. *verbale: a steadfaste, or firme beleefe, that a man hath of some thing.*
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Persuassibilis, & hoc, e. *easy to be made to beleue.*
 Persuasor, oris, mige. *verbale, that putteth in the head.*
 Persuatrix, icis, f. g. *a woman that moueth to a thing.*
 Persuasorius, a, um. *that maketh to beleue, or that serueth to make to beleue some thing.*
 Persubtilis, & hoc, tile. *very subtil, or wily.*
 Persulto, as, arc. *to leape for ioy.*
 Pertadet, uit, pertasum est, pertadere *to loth greatly.*
 Pertadescit: *to beginne greatly to loth.*
 Pertego, is, exi, ectum, egere. *to couer ouer, and ouer.*
 Pertasus, sa, sum. *that is annoyed, and displeased.*
 Pertendo, is, pertendi, cre. *to extend to a place, to contend.*
 Pertento, pertentas, pertentaui, pertentatum, pertentare. *to attempt, and assay, to prone.*
 Pertenuis, & hoc tenue: *very slender, very small, very thinne.*
 Perterebro, terebras, terebraui, terebratum, terebrare. *to pearce thoro w with a wimble.*
 Pertergo, is, terfi, tergere. *to wipe diligently.*
 Pertero, is, triui, terere: *to rub diligently.*
 Perterrerepus, a, um. *that maketh a terrible noyse, wherewith men are feared.*
 Perterro, res, rui, ritum, rere. *to fraye very much.*
 Perterritus, a, um. *fore affraide.*
 Perterréfacio, facis, feci, factum, terréfaceré. *to fray very much, to make fore affrayde.*
 Pertexo, is, ui, texere: *to make an ende, to weaue out.*
 Pertica, perticæ, f. g. *ene. a polle, a pearch, a long staffe.*

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Perticalis, & hoc, e. *belonging to perches, or poles.*
 Pertimeo, mes, mui, mere, siue pertimesco, mescis, pertimescere. *to feare much.*
 Pertinacia, pertinaciæ, fœ minini generis. *obstinacy, and stubbornnesse, perseverance.*
 Pertinaciter, Aduerb. *obstinately, perseverantly.*
 Pertinax, huius natis, adiect. *obstinate, stiffe in opinion, persevering constant, abiding, or continuing.*
 Pertineo, pertines, pertinui, perren-tum, pertinere: *to reache, or extende to some thing.*
 Pertinet, Impersonale: *it pertaineth.*
 Pertingo, pertingis, pertigi, pertactum, pertingere. *to extende, or touche to some thing.*
 Pertolero, pertoleras, pertoleraui, pertoleratum, pertolerare. *to endure to the end.*
 Pertondeo, pertondes, ere. *to clippe, or shere all.*
 Purporqueo, es, torfi, ere. *to griene, or torment sore.*
 Pertracto, pertractas, pertractaui, pertractatum, pertractare. *to touche, and handle often, to intreare, and dispute of some thing.*
 Pertractatio, ctationis, fœm, gen. *often handling.*
 Pertraho, his, traxi, tractum, trahere. *to drawe by force to the place, where they will.*
 Pertranseo, pertransis, pertransiui, pertransitum, pertransire. *to passe ouer, or through.*
 Pertranslucidus, a, um: *very cleare.*
 Pertribuo, is, ui, ere. *to giue.*
 Pertristis, & hoc triste: *very heauie, or sadde.*
 Pertritus, a, um: *all to broken, or crummed in pieces.*

in pieces.
 Pertumultuosé, aduer. *with great trouble.*
 Pertumultuosus, a, um, *full of troubles, or businessse.*
 Pertundo, is, tudi, tunsum, tundere, *to breake, to pearce.*
 Perturbo, perturbas, perturbaui, perturbatum, perturbare, *to trouble, to disturbe.*
 Perturbatus, perturbata, tum, *troubled, disturbed.*
 Perturbaté, aduerb. *with trouble.*
 Perturbator, oris, m. g. *verba. that troubleth much.*
 Perturbatrix, huius triciis, f. g. *verba. she that troubleth.*
 Perturbatio, onis, f. g. *Verba. trouble.*
 Perturpis, & hoc, e. *very dishonest.*
 Pertusis, a, *a cough that alwayes vexeth a man.*
 Pertusus, a, um, *broken in pieces.*
 Peruado, is, uasi, uasum, uadere, *to goe, and passe all through.*
 Peruagor, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, ari, verb. depon. *to goe, and runne here and there.*
 Peruago, aui, Idem.
 Peruagatus, a, um, *that hath runned euery where, that is published, and known in all places.*
 Peruagus, a, um, *that wandereth abroade.*
 Perualidus, a, um, *very valiant, & strong.*
 Peruarius, a, um, *of diuers sortes.*
 Peruarié, Aduerb. *diuersly.*
 Peruasto, as, are, *to destroy cleane.*
 Perueho, his, uexi, uehere, *to cary thoroughly vnto a place.*
 Peruectus, a, um, *caryed through.*
 Peruello, is, uelli, & uulsi, uulsum, uellere, *to plucke up, to molest, or grieve any man.*
 Peruenio, peruenis, ueni, uentum, ue-

nire, *to come to the place, to come to his journeyes end.*
 Peruenor, aris, atus sum, ari, depon. *to hunt ouer all.*
 Peruersus, a, um, *corrupted, and marred, nought.*
 Peruerse, Aduerbium. *euerswarthy, maliciously.*
 Peruersitas, tatis, f. g. *a certaine maliciousnesse of nature, where we doe ouerswarthy, that we ought to doe.*
 Peruerto, uertis, uerti, uersum, uertere, *to ouerswart, to tourne upside down, to beat downe to the ground, to corrupt, to mar, and destroy.*
 Peruestigo, peruestigas, peruestigau, peruestigatum, gare, *to finde out by seeking.*
 Peruestigatio, onis, f. g. *verba. a diligenc inquisition, and search.*
 Peruestigator, oris, m. g. *he that seeketh for any thing.*
 Peruetus, huius eris, adiect. *very old, & ancient.*
 Peruetustus, a, um, Idem.
 Peruicacia, peruicacix, f. g. *obstinacy, perseuerance.*
 Peruicaciter, Aduerb. *stubbornely, obstinately.*
 Peruicax, huius caxis, Adiect. *stiffe in his opinion, hard, ouerswart, obstinate, contentious.*
 Peruideo, peruides, peruidi, peruisum, peruidere, *to see, and beholde diligently.*
 Peruigeo, uiges, uigui, uigere, *to be of great vertue.*
 Peruigil, huius peruigilis, Adiectiuum, *that watcheth alwayes, diligent, & industrius.*
 Peruigilo, peruigilas, peruigilau, peruigilatum, gilare, *to watch alwayes, to watch to the end.*
 Peruigilium, peruigilij, n. gener. *a long watch.*

watching.
 Peruigilatio, onis, f. g. *verb. a watching all night long.*
 Peruilis, & hoc, uile, *of no value, too too cheape.*
 Peruinco, uincis, uici, uictum, uincere, *to ouercome.*
 Peruiridis, & hoc, e. *very Greene.*
 Peruiuo, is, ixi, ixtum, ere, *to lue long, or to the end.*
 Peruius, a, um, *a place, where through men may goe, open.*
 Perula, x, f. g. *diminut. a pera: a little scrip, or satchell.*
 Perungo, is, runxi, runctum, rungere, *to anoint.*
 Perunctus, a, um, *anointed.*
 Perunctio, perunctionis, f. g. *Verba. anointing.*
 Peruolo, peruolas, peruolaui, peruolatum, peruolare, *to flee swiftly, to flee by some place.*
 Peruolito, as, are, frequentatiuū, a peruolo, *to flee ouer.*
 Peruoco, as, are, *to call them all.*
 Peruolgo, aui, arc, *to wander about.*
 Peruolo, peruis, peruult, *to desire earnestly.*
 Peruoluo, peruoluis, peruolui, peruolutum, peruoluere, *to roll, to tumble, to walter, to tourne ouer the leaues of a booke.*
 Peruoluto, lutas, tare, *to roll often, or to tumble.*
 Perurbanus, a, um, *that is very ciuill, or courteous.*
 Peruro, is, rusii, perustum, peruere, *to burne all.*
 Perustus, sta, perustum, *brunt, dried up at the fire.*
 Perutilis, & hoc, e. *very profitable.*
 Peruulgo, peruulgas, peruulgau, peruulgatum, peruulgare, *to publishe euery where.*

Peruulgatus, a, um, *accustomed, and used, published.*
 Pes, huius, pedis, m. g. *a foot, the measure of a foot, a head louse.*
 Pes nieui, a *certaine herb.*
 Pes Coruinus, Idem q̃ Ramunculus.
 Pes leonis, *the herb lowmallow, or our Ladies mantell.*
 Pes leporis, *the herb harefoot.*
 Pes puli, *the herb Caulalis.*
 Pes gallinaceus, *one of the kindes of sumitory.*
 Pestis, *a forme of medicines used to women.*
 Pestimus, a, um, Superlat. a malus, *very ill, or wicked.*
 Pestimé, Aduerbium, *very noughtely, very wickedly.*
 Pestulus, pestuli, m. g. *a bolt.*
 Pestum, Aduerbium, *right downe vnder the feet.*
 Pestundo, pestundas, pestundedi, pestundatum, pestundare, *to tread vnder feet, to put downe.*
 Pestilitas, *olde writers used for Pestis.*
 Pestis, huius, is, f. g. *pestilence, a man that marreth other.*
 Pestifer, pestifera, pestiferū, *pestiferous, deadly.*
 Pestiferé, Aduerbium, *perniciously, to the great losse of another.*
 Pestilentia, pestilentia, f. g. *the pestilence or plague.*
 Pestilēs, huius, entis, adiect. *pestiferous, unwholesome.*
 Pestilentiosus, a, um, *that bring the pestilence.*
 Petalitis, talitidis, f. g. *the herbe hartetongue.*
 Petalides, *fat hogges.*
 Petalifmus, i, m. gen. *a punishment in the City of Syracuse.*
 Petalium, petalij, neut. gener. *a leafe of a tree.*
 Petasatus, pen. prod. *hee that weareth a hatte.*

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batte.
 Petasites: an herb of the kinde of burres.
 Petafo, petafonis, m. gen. a gammon, or fluche of Bacon.
 Petafunculus, i, m. g. Diminut. a little gammon.
 Petasus, i, m. g. an *batte*, a round covering of a house.
 Petaurum, i, n. g. a corde, or staffe wheron light personages doe dance, it is also a roust, also a shingle wherewith houses be covered.
 Petaurista, petauristæ, m. gen. a inglar, a tumbler.
 Petefso, Idem quod peto.
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 ver all a mans face.
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 to goe to some place.
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 charior.
 Petra, æ, f. g. a stone, a rocke.
 Petreus, a, um, full of stones.

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Petrofelium, i, n. gen. a kinde of persely
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 tle, without shame.
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Phitidia,orum, the cōmon suppers among the Lacedemonians.
 Philaethes: the louer of trueth.
 Philanthropos: he that is gentle, a louer of mankinde, also a kinde of burres.
 Philargyria, cometsoufnesse.
 Philantropia: humanity, gentlenesse.
 Philantia, æ, fœmini, gener. loue of ones selfe.
 Philagathus: he that loueth goodnesse.
 Philarchus: one that loueth to beare rule.
 Philetaria, an hearbe; but in Ecclesiasticall booke, it is used for enchauntments.
 Philelentos, a louer of liberty.
 Philipeus, vel philippus, a certain coine of golde.
 Philargyrus: cometsous.
 Philocalia, delight in fairenesse.
 Philenus, he that loueth wine.
 Philogræcus, hee that loueth the Greeke tongue.
 Philereus: a louer of solisarineffe.
 Philotes, tis, a kisser.
 Philogynia, a doting on women.
 Philetus, amiable.
 Philogus, i, m, g, a man giuen to study, a louer of learning.
 Philærus, a louer of his friendes.
 Philocalus, i, m, g, a good man, a cleanly or piked man.
 Philocares, an herb called horehound.
 Philocompus, i, m, g, a bragger, a craker.
 Philocrates, constant in loue.
 Philocrematos: a louer of money, cometsous.
 Philoctes, tetis, m, gen, a possessor, or a maintainer of loue.
 Philodici, they that desire euer to be praising in the law.
 Philodulus, he that loueth his seruantes.
 Philoginos, he that doteth on women.
 Philologia, loue of study, babling.
 Philomela, æ, f, g, a nightingale.
 Philomusus, i, m, g, a louer of muses, or of learning.

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Philologus, i, m, g, studious, a louer of letters, also a great talker, or full of wordes.
 Philomathes, desirous to learne.
 Philomathia: the loue, or desire of learning.
 Philonicus, a brawler, a louer of victory.
 Philonium, a new friend.
 Philopæus, he that loueth children disbonestly.
 Philopolemus, mi, m, g, a louer of warre.
 Philopolites, a louer of his countrey.
 Philoponus: laborious, painefull.
 Philopsychia, æ, f, g, desire of life.
 Philoptych⁹, i, m, g, he that desireth life.
 Philofarchus, i, m, g, voluptuous, desirous of pleasure.
 Philoponia, loue of labour.
 Philolophia, æ, f, g, a loue, or study of wisdom.
 Philofophus, i, m, g, a louer of wisdom, a philosopher.
 Philofophicus, a, um, pertaining to a philosopher.
 Philofophaster, i, m, g, e, that counterfeyth the philosopher, or that would faine imitate a philosopher.
 Philofophor, pharis, vel are, atus sum, philofophatum, philofophari, verb. deponens, to bestow his study upon philosophy.
 Philofophicé: like a philosopher.
 Philoforgia, æ, f, g, the loue of parentes towards their children.
 Philoforgus, a friendly man, or one that send erty loueth his children.
 Philotheoros, i, m, g, one that is giuen to speculation, and contemplation of thinges.
 Philotimus: desirous of honour.
 Philoxenus: a louer of hospitality, or one that gently, and gladly with a cherefull countenance entertaineth guesles.
 Philozons: very desirous to liue.
 Philtra, orum, amorous potions.
 Philoxenia, loue of hospitality.

Phily-

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Philyra, æ, f, gen. a lile thinne skinned, as parchmēt, that which is between the bark and the wood of the tree, that is called Tyllia, whereupon, the auncientes were wont to write.
 Phima, atis, n, g, a sore on the finger, which may be called a whitblow.
 Phimus, a stopping.
 Phimosis: a disease when the nut of a mans yard will not be covered.
 Phlegontis, tidis, f, gen, a precious stone, wherein appeareth as it were a flame of fire.
 Phlecos, ei, f, g, a certaine herb called also foete.
 Phlebs: a veine.
 Phletoricum, a body full of grosse humors.
 Phlebotomia, æ, f, g, a letting bloud out of a veine.
 Phlebotomum, i, n, g, e, an instrument to let bloud out of a veine.
 Phlegma, huius, atis, n, g, fleame.
 Phlegeton: a riuer of hell.
 Phlegmaticus, a, um, fleumatie.
 Phlegmone, is, f, g, an inflammation, which the surgeons doe call a phlegmon.
 Phlox, ogos: a flame, also a yelow flower like a violet.
 Phoenix, phœnicis, m, g, a birde, called a Phenix.
 Phlyctæna, æ, f, g, a pushe, a blister.
 Phlyctis, the sorenesse of the eyes.
 Phoca, æ, f, g, a sea cause.
 Phocæ, arum, f, g, Iles nere to Crete.
 Phœbus, i, m, g, Apollo.
 Phœbas, batis, f, g, a propheteffe.
 Phœbeus, a, um, pertaining to Apollo.
 Phœbe, es, f, g, the moone.
 Phœnicea: a herb called Hordeū inurinū.
 Phœniceus, a, um, of crimsin, or scarlet.
 Phœnicobalanus: the fruite of the date tree.
 Phœnicopterus: a birde, hauing winges of crimsin colour.

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Phœnicopterygium, Idem.
 Phœnicurus: a bird called a red taylor.
 Phœnigmi: rednesse coming by rubbing, or by very hot medicines.
 Phollis, a certaine tribute, also a weight called Balantium.
 Phormiū: an herb holseome against the pin and web in the eye.
 Phonascus, i, m, g, a maister that learneth or teacheth to sing, and pronounce moderately the voice.
 Phrasis, is, f, g, the proper forme of speech.
 Phosphorus: the day starre.
 Phratix, assembler of men.
 Phrene: the midriffe whiche diuiderh the umbles of a man or beaste from the bowelles.
 Phrenesis, huius phrenesis, f, g, frensie.
 Phreneticus, netica, cum, that hath the frensie.
 Phrenitis, tidis, f, g, Idem quod phrenesis.
 Phronesis, is, f, g, prudente.
 Phronimos: prudent, wise, wittie.
 Phrygia, a realme in Asia.
 Phrygianus, a, um, embrodered.
 Phrygio, onis, m, g, a broderer that worketh with the needle.
 Phrygium melos, a melody, or tune wher in seemed to be, a maner of diuine fury.
 Phrynon: an herb, or stalke, or a shrub.
 Phthiriasis, the lousie euill.
 Phthirion: the herb Staphis agria.
 Phthifcos: he that hath the consumption of the lunges.
 Phthifis: a disease in the lunges, with a consumption of all the body, also peionie.
 Phthongus, i, a sowne.
 Phthonia: medecines, that procure Abortion.
 Phu an herbe that some call valerian, sette-wall, or capons taile.
 Phy, an Interiection of maruiling.
 Phycis: a certaine fishe.

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Phycos thalassum. *an herb like unto lettuce.*
 Phycites: *a precious stone.*
 Phygethlon. *a little swelling, harde, and redde.*
 Phylaca, æ, f. g. *a prison, a ward, a gayle.*
 Phylacista, æ: *a gaylour, a keeper of a prison.*
 Phylarchus, i, m. gener. *the chiefe of the people.*
 Phylacteria. *scrolls of parchment, that the Pharises used.*
 Phyllitis: *an hearbe called harts tongue.*
 Phyllanthion. *an herb used to dye purple.*
 Phyllon, i, n. ge. *a leafe.*
 Phyma: *a certaine beast.*
 Phyleter, teris. *a great fish.*
 Physica, æ, f. g. *the art, and science of naturall thinges.*
 Physica, physicom, neut. gener. plu. num. *bookes that inreat upon naturall thinges.*
 Physicē, Aduerb. *naturally.*
 Physicus, a, um. *naturall, that understandeth naturall thinges.*
 Physiognomon, huius, is, m. g. *that professeth to know the nature of men, by looking upon them.*
 Physiognomus, Idem.
 Physiognomia æ, f. g. *a science, or rule to a mans naturall affections by his visage, or forme.*
 Physiologia, æ, f. g. *the science of naturall thinges.*
 Physiologus, i, m. gen. *that knoweth naturall thinges.*
 Physis: *nature.*
 Phytonicus: *he, or she that hath a spiritte within them to give answers of thinges to come.*

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Piabilis, & hoc, le. *for which satisfaction*

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may be made.
 Piaculum, i, n. g. *a sacrifice, and all other thing, that is done, or giuen for the satisfaction of sinne, it is also the sinne, and offence, wherefor some thing must be done for to purge it.*
 Piacularis, & hoc piacularē. *sewing to the purging of some fault, or offence.*
 Piamen, inis, & piamentum, i, Idem & piaculum.
 Piatio, onis, f. g. *a purging by sacrifice.*
 Piator, & piatrix: *he or shee that purgeth by sacrifice.*
 Pica, æ, f. g. *a birde called a pye.*
 Picatus, picata, tum. *laid ouer with pitch, pitched.*
 Picea, æ, f. g. *a tree whereof pitch rosel doth droppe.*
 Piceastrum, i, n. g. *a wilde picche tree.*
 Picinum: *a kinde of oyle made of picche.*
 Piccus, a, um. *that is of pitch, or as black as pitch, or as clammy as picche.*
 Piceatus. *pitched, smered with picche.*
 Pico, cas, caui, catum, care. *to pitch, to lay ouer with picche.*
 Picris, huius, is. *wilde lettuce, or Cichorie.*
 Picrocholi: *choloricke men.*
 Picra hiera: *a bitter medicine commonly called Hiera pigra.*
 Pictatium, vide pyctatium.
 Pyctes: *a wrastler.*
 Pictor, pictoris, m. ge. verba. i. pingo. *a painter.*
 Pictura, æ, f. g. *a picture, the seate of painting.*
 Pictus, a, um, particip. a pingor, pingentis. *painted.*
 Picturatus, Idem.
 Picturata vestes. *embroidered apparell, or rather of handekyn.*
 Picus, i, m. g. *a bird called a wood, a speck, a hickeway.*
 Piē, aduerb. *in keeping his duty towards god, & his father, and moother.*

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Pierides, dū, f. g. *Daughters of Pierus, also the muses of Thessala, in Greece.*
 Picens, entior, entissimus. *mercifull.*
 Pietas, pietatis, fœm. ge. *the duty that is due first to God, and afterwarde to our fathers, and mothers, children, and other kinsfolke.*
 Piger, a, um. *slowthfull.*
 Piget, piguit, pigere, Imperfonale. *to be sory, to haue done some thing.*
 Pigmentum, i, n. g. *womens painting, painters collour.*
 Pigmentarius, tarij, maf. gen. *a maker of painting.*
 Pignero, as, aui, atum, are. *to lay to gage, to mortgage.*
 Pigneror, pigneraris, vel pignerare, pigneratus sum, pigneratum, pignari, verbum depon. *to take a gage, of some body.*
 Pignratio, onis, fœm. ge. *a pledging, or gaging.*
 Pigneratitius, a, um. *that which is layde in pledge, or pertaining to a gage.*
 Pigneror, huius pigneratoris, m. g. Verbale. *that taketh a gage of somme bodye.*
 Pignus, huius, oris, n. gen. *a gage, where upon some thing is lent unto us, it is also a pawne, that men doe laye downe in making of a wager.*
 Pigrē, Aduerb. *slowthfully.*
 Pigredo, inis, fœmin. gen. *slowthfulnessse.*
 Pigrē, Aduerb. *slowthfully.*
 Pigresco, pigrescis, pigrescere. *to waxe slowthfull.*
 Pigritia, pigritia, fœm. gener. *slowthfulnessse.*
 Pigrities, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Pigritudō, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Pigritas, tatis, f. g. Idem.
 Pigridia, plu. nuf. f. g. *bitter Olives, wilde Lettuse.*
 Pigrē, Aduerb. *to be made slowe.*

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Pigro, is, aui, are. *to holde backe, or to be slowe.*
 Pigror, aris: *to be slow, to be unhusy.*
 Pila, pilæ, fœm. gen. *a moiter, a pillar, a damme made in the water, a ball to play with all.*
 Pilani: *which fight with dartes.*
 Pilanus, i, masculin. gener. *a captain in warre.*
 Pilates, tis, m. ge. *a certaine stone, that is white.*
 Pilatim, Aduerb. *one pillar by an other.*
 Pilarius, rij, m. gen. *a tugler, that plaicth passe, and repasse, one that plaicth legerdmaine with little goblets.*
 Pilatus, pilata, pilatum. *that weareth a iavelin, or dart.*
 Pileatus, a, um. *covered with an hatte, or cappe.*
 Pilentum, i, ne. gen. *a wagon with foure wheelers.*
 Pileus, pilei, maf. gen. vel pileum, pilei, n. g. *an hat, or cap to couer the heade with.*
 Pileolus, mascul. gener. vel pileolum, pileoli, ne. ge. *Diminutiuum. a little Bonet.*
 Pilicrepus, a, um. *hee that in hotte baines casteth little rounde balles into the fire to make it burne.*
 Pilo, as, aui, are. *to beginne to be heary, to pull of ones hear, sometime to make plaine or smooth.*
 Pilofella: *an herbe called commonly mouse eare.*
 Pilofus, pilofa, um. *heary, that hath much heares.*
 Pilula, æ, f. g. *all thinges rounde as a ball, a pill.*
 Pilum, pili, neutrius generis. *a iavelin to caste as a Darre, whiche menne of warre did weare, and did cast it, afore they did put their hand to the sword, it is also a pestil to bray som thing in a mortar*
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Primum pilum, the chiefe bande of the Romaines aboue the standard.
Pilus, i, m. g. an heare.
Pilus, vel **pilum**, i. a pestill.
Pimpinella, æ, f. g. the hearbe called pim-pernell.
Pina, æ, a fish that hath two great shelles.
Pinaces, & **pinacidia**: tables in bookes.
Pinachotheca, æ, f. g. a case, or place wher in painted tables, plate, iewelles, and ornaments were kept.
Pinastr, i, m. g. a wilde pine tree.
Pincerna, æ, hic & hæc: a butler, or man-cup, or one that wayteth on a mans cup.
Pindo, is, pindi, ere, Idem quod **pinso**.
Pinea, æ, f. g. a pine apple, or pine tree.
Pineus, a, um. of pine.
Pinetum, pineti, n. gener. a place set with pines.
Pingo, pingis, pinxi, pictum, pingere. to paint.
Pingue, huius, pinguis, n. ge. Substant. the fat; that is betwixt the skenne, and the flesh.
Pinguedo, inis, f. g. fainesse.
Pinguefacio, pinguefacis, pinguefecit, pinguefactum, pinguefacere. to make faine.
Pinguesco, pinguescis, pinguescere: to wax fat.
Pinguis, & hoc **pingue**. faine, fruiisfull.
Pinguari, ius, ij. he that loneth a thing that is faine.
Pinguit, Aduerbium. grossely, greacily.
Pinguitudo, pinguitudinis, fœm. gen. fainesse.
Pinna, pinna, f. gen. the great feather, or quill of a birde, the battlement of a wall, the litle winges, or finnes, where with the fishes doe swim, and serue them in steade of feet.
Pinnaculum, i, n. g. a pinnacle of a tower.

Pinnatus, a, um. that hath great feathers, that hath winges, feathered, tagged, as battlements.
Pinniger, a, um. that hath finnes.
Pinnirapus, i. hee that plucketh away the creast of his enemies helmets.
Pinnotheres. a shell fishe.
Pinnulla, æ, f. g. diminut. a pinna. a litle quill, or feather.
Pinsito, as, are, to bray in a mortar.
Pinso, pinfis, pinfi, & pinsui, pinsum, pinsum, & pistum, pinfere. to bray, or grinde in a mortar, to make, or bake bread.
Pinso, as, aui, are, Idem.
Pinfor, oris, m. g. verba. that brayeth, or stampeth in a mortar, a stamper, or braier, a baker.
Pinfitus, pinfita, pinfitum: stamped, or brayed.
Pinus, huius, i, & pinus huius, us, f. ge. a pine tree.
Pio, piat, piatui, piatum, are. to purge, to reuerence, or honor.
Piper, huius, eris, n. g. pepper.
Piperatus, a, um. peppered, wher with pepper is mixed, or mingled.
Piperitis, huius, piperitidis, fœminini gener. an herbe called indish pepper, or alecoffe.
Pipilo, pipilas, pipilau, pipilatum, pipilare. the cry of a sparrow, or rather in our englishe tongue, to chirpe, or cry as a sparrow.
Pipio, onis, m. g. a young pigeon.
Pipio, pipis, pipiui, pipitum, pipire. to crye as a younge chicken dooth, as perpe.
Pipo, as, are. to clocke as a henne.
Pipulum, i, n. g. a rebuke, a checke, a scolding.
Pirata, piratæ, m. ge. a thiefe, a robber, a rouer on the sea.
Piraterium, piraterij, n. g. a place where pyrates

pyrates dwell.
Piratica, æ, f. g. practise of robbing on the sea, by pirates.
Piraticus, ca, cum, of a robber on the sea, belonging to pirates.
Piscaria, æ, f. g. the fishe market, a fishing, or fish selling.
Piscarius, piscarij, mascu. gene. a fishemonger.
Piscarius, piscaria, piscarium, that serueth to fishe, or pertayning to fishing.
Piscator, piscatoris, mascu. gene. Ver-bale, a fisherman.
Piscatorius, piscatoria, rium, of a fisherman.
Piscatrix, tricis, f. ge. Verba. a woman that fisheth.
Piscatus, huius piscatus, m. g. Verba. a fishing.
Piscatio, piscationis, fœminini. generis, Idem.
Piscis, huius piscis, m. g. a fishe.
Pisciculus, li, m. g. Diminutiuum, a litle fishe.
Piscina, piscinæ, fœm. gene. a fishe pond, a shoppe for fishe, also a great vaine, or trien vessell to hold water.
Piscinalis, & hoc, le, pertayning to a fishe ponde.
Piscinarius, ij, m. g. he that keepeth diuers fishe ponde, or nourisheth fishe.
Pisces, one of the twelue signes.
Piscor, piscaris, vel piscare, piscatus sum, piscatum, piscari, Verbum deponens, to fishe.
Piscosus, fa, sum, full of fishe, or that may be fished.
Pisculentus, pisculenta, pisculentum, full of fishe.
Piso, is, ere, aliquando. Piso, arc, to beate of the huske of corne, or other graine.
Pissa, æ, f. g. pische.
Pissasphaltus, i, m. g. pitch and the lime called Bitumen mingled together.

Pisselaxon, an oyle made of pitch.
Pissoceros, a myce of waxe, and pitch mixt with gumme, or rofine.
Pistacium, ij, n. g. a kind of musses.
Pistillum, li, n. g. a pestill, so perne, or bray with in a mortar.
Pistor, pistoris, mascu. gen. a kneader, a baker.
Pistorius, ria, rium, of a baker.
Pistoricus, a, um, Idem.
Pistrilla, æ, f. g. a Myll.
Pistrinensis, & hoc, se, belonging to a bake house, or grinding house.
Pistrinum, pistrini, n. g. a place to braye, or stampe wheate after the auncient custome, a bake house, a Myll, or grinding house.
Pistris, huius pistris, f. g. a ship: Also a signe.
Pistrix, icis, fœm. gen. a woman baker, also a monstrous fishe.
Pistura, æ, f. g. the craft of baking.
Pistus, a, um, baked, or braied.
Pisus, a, um, powned.
Pisum, pisi, n. g. a pease.
Pithæcium, an ill favoured woman, like a she Ape.
Pithæcus, i, m. g. an Ape.
Pithœgia, orum, n. g. a certaine soleinne feast, or sacrifice used through out all Greece, in the moneth of Ianuary at the new broching of wyne.
Pitillo, fas, laui, satum, sare, to taste by litle, and litle, to sippe.
Pittacium, ij, n. g. a bande, or clush to lye to ones forehead.
Pituita, pituitæ, fœm. gene. Fleume, the pyppe.
Pituitaria, æ, f. g. an herbe called also V-ua Agrestis, which drieth up the reume in the month.
Pitylisma, atis, an exercise, where a man goeth fast on his roes, and moueth his armes foreward, and backward.

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Pityllo, aui, are, *to exercise in that forme.*
 Pituitosus, fa, sum, *full of fleume, fleumati-
 like.*
 Piturum, i, a kind of Olive trees.
 Pityides, the innermost kinnell of the pine
 Apple.
 Pityocampar, arum, *wormes that be in a
 pine Apple tree.*
 Pityron, branne.
 Pityrij panes, horse bread.
 Pityusa, an herbe of the kind of spurge, an
 yle by Græcia.
 Piulcum, an instrument to draw out mas-
 ter.
 Pius, pia, pium, *That doth his dutie to-
 wardes God, and towards his father, and
 mother, as it becommeth him, that loveth,
 and feareth God, as it becommeth a ver-
 tuous person.*
 Pix, huius picis, f. g. *pitche.*
 Pixacanthum, i, n. g. *a kind of thorne cal-
 led Chironium.*
 Pix liquida, sarre.

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Placabilis, & hoc placabile, *easie to bee
 appeased, gentle, sone qualified.*
 Placabilitas, placabilitatis, *when a body
 is easie to be appeased, or pacified.*
 Placæ, *places of gold, or silver.*
 Placamen, placaminis, neut. gene. *An
 appeasing.*
 Placamentum, placamenti, neut. gen.
 Idem.
 Placaté, Aduerbium, *peaceably, and with-
 out stirring.*
 Placatio, placationis, fœ. ge. Verbale,
a pacifying.
 Placatus, placata, placatum, *appeased, or
 pacified, without any motion, quiet, with-
 out trouble.*
 Placentæ, placentæ, fœminini generis,
a cake, a tart, a wafer, a munker, a march-

pane.

Placeo, places, placni, placitum, place-
 re, *to please, to delight.*
 Placiditas, tatis, f. g. *quietnesse.*
 Placidus, da, dum, *peacible, or quiet, and
 still, that will not be angrie, milde.*
 Placide, Aduerbium, *peasibly, softly, gen-
 tly, patiently.*
 Placito, as, aui, are, Frequent. a placeo.
 Placitum, i, n. g. *a decree.*
 Placitus, *that liketh, or contenteth.*
 Placo, cas, caui, catum, care, *to appease,
 to tame, or qualifie, to please with gifts,
 to make cauline.*
 Plaga, plagæ, fœm. gen. *a wound, nett to
 take wyld beasts.*
 Plagæ, *tapefferie, counterpointes.*
 Plaganion, *a certaine oymment.*
 Plagiarius, ij, m. g. *he that lyeth a man
 for a slave, knowing him to be free, a stea-
 ler of bookes, or of mens seruantes, and
 children.*
 Plagiator, oris, m. g. *Idem.*
 Plagaria lex, *a lawe made against Plagia-
 rios.*
 Plagiger, gera, um, *borne to bee whipped,
 and beaten.*
 Plagium, ij, n. g. *the stealing of ones ser-
 uantes, or children.*
 Plagula, æ, *a sheete of parchment, or paper,
 also the couering of a bedde.*
 Plagofus, fa, sum, *full of wounds, or stripes;
 also a great beater.*
 Planca, planxæ, fœm. gene. *a boorde, or
 planke.*
 Plactus, huius plactus, mascu. gene.
*a striking, or beating, great wayling and
 sorowing.*
 Plancus, i, m. g. *he that hath splay foote.*
 Plané, Aduerbium, *cleerely, manifestly,
 certainly, througthly.*
 Planeta, tæ, m. g. *a planet.*
 Planga, æ, *a byrd after Plinie, and Arista-
 tell, a balde Buffard.*

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Plango, plangis, planxi, plactum, ge-
 re, *to strike, or beate, to bewaile.*
 Plangor, ris, m. g. *a beaing, a great wai-
 ling.*
 Planiloquus, i, m. ge. *that speaketh freely.*
 Planipes, pedis, *that goeth barefoote with
 out shoes.*
 Planipedia, *a Comedie wherein the play-
 ers, were simply arrayed, and barefooted.*
 Planities, tici, f. g. *a fælde, a playne, a le-
 nell ground.*
 Planta, æ, f. g. *the sole of the foote, the plant
 of a tree, or herbe.*
 Plantago, plantaginis, fœminini gene.
Plantayne.
 Plantarius, plantaria, tarium, meete, or
readie for to set.
 Plantarium, plantarij, n. g. *the plant of a
 tree, or herbe, it is also the place where
 plantes are set.*
 Plantaris, & hoc, tare, *pertayning to the
 foote.*
 Plantatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale,
a planting.
 Plantiger, plantigera, erum, *that bea-
 reth plantes.*
 Planto, plantas, plantau, plantatum,
plantare, to plant.
 Planus, plana, planum, *playne. enen,
 smothe above, cleare, and manifest, eni-
 dent.*
 Planula, planulæ, fœm. gen. *a plaine, a
 ioyners instrument.*
 Planulæ, arum, p. n. f. g. *hinges of a doore.*
 Planus, plani, mascu. gener. *a deceauer,
 and mocker.*
 Plasmatis, n. g. & plasmatum, i, n. ge.
the worke of a potter, it is also a playster.
 Plasmō, mas, mare, *to make any thing of
 earth, as pottes.*
 Plastes, æ, *a worker of Images, or other
 thinges in earth.*
 Plastice, es, fœm. gene. *the craft of wor-
 king in earth.*
 Platachoriasis, f. ge. *a disease that horses
 haue.*
 Platalea, *Idem quod Platea, a byrde,
 which filoweth water fountes, that take
 fishes, it is called a shouetar.*
 Platanus, i, a plane tree.
 Platanetum, ti, n. g. *a place where plane
 trees do growe.*
 Plataninus, a, um, *of a Plane tree.*
 Platanista, *a fishe in the river of Ganger.*
 Platiophthalmion, i, n. g. *a kinde of white
 stone, or alabastr found in silver mynes.*
 Platæa, platea, siue, Platea, plateæ, fœ.
*generis, a great streete, or high waye, a
 place where the people doth assemble to-
 gether.*
 Plaudi, *they that haue great hanging eares.*
 Platiphyllon, li, n. g. *a kinde of spurge.*
 Plaudō, plaudis, plausi, plausum,
*plaudere, to clappe our handes together
 in token, that some thing doth please
 vs.*
 Plausibilis, & hoc plausibile, *a thing
 that men do reioyce at, or wherefore men
 do receiue prayse.*
 Plausito, as, are, Frequent. *to crie, or sing
 like a wood cutler.*
 Plausor, oris, m. g. Verbale, *that clappeth
 his handes together in token of ioye, or in
 token that he genneth prayse.*
 Plausus, huius plausus, m. g. Verbale, *a
 clapping of handes together in token of
 ioye.*
 Plaustrarius, ij, m. g. *a wayneman.*
 Plaustrum, plaustri, neut. gene. *a Cart,
 or Chariot.*
 Plautus, *Idem quod Plancus.*
 Plebs, huius plebis, f. ge. *the rascall, or
 common people of a towne.*
 Plebecula, læ, f. ge. *Diminutium, the
 poore people.*
 Plebeius, a, um, *of the common people, of
 small estimation.*
 Plebicola, æ, com. gene. *a fauourer of the
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Plebiscitum, plebisciti, neut. gene. An ordinance done, or made by the common people.

Plectilis, & hoc, le, that is platted, or wounden together.

Plecto, plectis, plexui, plexum, plectere, to punishe, to strike, to intangle, to platte, to weave.

Plectrum, i, n. g. the little bowe of a rebeck, or of other like instrumenti.

Pleiades, f. g. she seven starres.

Pleguca, a women net, or curled heares.

Plenē, Aduerbium, plainly, wholly, largely, or amply.

Plenes, a braunch of the male Date tree.

Plenilunium, nij, neut. gen. the full of the moone.

Plenitudo, plenitudinis, f. g. fulnesse, or thicknesse.

Plenitas, atis, f. g. Idem.

Plenus, plena, plenum, full, ample, or large.

Pleo, ples, pleui, to fill.

Plerique, pleræque, plerâque, plu. nu. many.

Plerunquē, Aduerbium, ofentimes, some time.

Plethora, ræ. f. g. abundance of humours in the bodie.

Plethoricum corpus, a body full of ill humours.

Plethrum, i, n. g. a measure of lande, containing an hundred foote, or after Valla,

Id. quod Iugerum, that is 242. feete.

Pleuritis, huius pleuritidis, f. gen. the pleurise.

Pleuriticus, ca, cum. that hath the pleurise.

Plexus. bounde, or tyed together, women, platted.

Plico, plicas, plicau, & plicui, plicatum, plicare. To folde, to knitte, to platte.

Plicatilis, & hoc le, that is folden easely, or

may be platted.

Plicatura, plicaturæ. f. g. a folding, or plating.

Plisthenes, and vnchast, and wanton person.

Ploro, ploras, plorau, ploratum, plorare. to weepe.

Florabundus, bunda, bundum. he shad weepeth much.

Ploratus, a, um, bewayled.

Ploratus, hu. tus. m. g. Verba. a weping, wayling.

Plorator, ploratoris. m. g. Verbale. a weeper.

Plostrum, i, n. g. Ide. quod Plaustrum.

Plostellum, i, n. g. a lile cart that chyl-dren ply with al, or a lile waine.

Plostrarius, a, um, pertaining to a cart, or waine.

Plostrarius, rij. subst. a waineman.

Plota, tæ. a lamprey.

Pluma, e. f. g. a fine or smal feather of birds.

Plumatilis, & hoc e. made of fethers.

Plumo, as, are, to begin to haue fethers, al-so to embroder.

Plumiger, a, um, that beareth feathers.

Plumipes, dis. rough footed with feathers.

Plumosus, a, um, full of feathers.

Plumula, læ. f. g. Diminut. a lile feather or plume.

Plumeus, a, um, of feathers.

Plumea culcitra, a feather bedde, a bedde of doune.

Plumarius, ij. m. g. an embroderer.

Plumarius, ria, rium, brodering, or of feathers.

Plumescō, scis, scere. to begin to haue feathers.

Plumbago, imis, f. g. a kinde of metall, or oore wherein is both silver, and leade, also an herbe called Perficaria maior, also a faulte in the buddes of vines.

Plumbata, æ. f. gen. a pellet of leade with yron pricket.

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Plumbarius, rij, m. gen. a Plummer, or worker in Leade.

Plumbatio, onis, f. g. a souldring.

Plumbum, bi, neut. gen. Leade, a ball of Leade.

Plumbeus, plumbea, plumbeum, that is of Leade.

Plumbarius, ria, rium, Idem.

Plumbosus, sa, sum, that hath much leade mixed, or mingled with.

Plumbatura, plumbaturæ, f. g. a soldering of Leade.

Plumbo, plumbas, plumbau, plumbatum, plumbare, to soulder with Leade.

Pluo, pluui, pluui, & pluui, plutum, pluere, to raine.

Pluralis, le, om. gen. plurall, that containeth many.

Plures, & hæc plura, plu. num. More, or many.

Plurifariam, of diuerse sortes, many waies, in many places.

Plurifarius, a, um, of diuerse fashions.

Plurimifacio, feci, facere, to set much by.

Plurimus, plurima, plurimum, Superlatiuum, a Multus, much, in great number.

Plurimum, Aduerdium, much, very much, the greatest part of the time.

Plus, huius, pluris, neut. gen. moreouer, more.

Plusculus, a, lum, Diminutiuum, a little more.

Plustulum, aduerbium, Idem.

Pluteus, tei, m. gen. a deske to write on, a hutch, or a great coffer.

Plutealis, & hoc, le, that which is set in a table, or case. Pluteus, also is an instrument in warre.

Pluuiæ, æ. f. g. rayne.

Pluuius, pluuiæ, pluuium, of raine, rayny

Pluuiialis, & hoc, le, rayny, of rayne.

Pluuiatilis, & hoc, le, Idem.

Pluuiosus, sa, sum, raynie.

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Pneumatophali, they which by wind, or inflation in the belly haue their nauill thrust out.

Pneumonaci, they that be diseased in the lunges.

Pneumonon, onis, the lunges.

Pneumonia, æ, f. g. the inflammation of the lunges.

Pneuma, huius pneumatis, n. g. a spirit, the winde, a blowing.

Pneumaticus, pneumatica, maticum, Organa. pneumatica, Organes, that go by wind and bellows.

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Pocænium, a banquet after supper.

Pocillator, oris, m. g. he that wayteth on ones cup, a cup bearer.

Poculum, li, n. g. all maner of vessell that serueth to drinke in, a drinke.

Pocillum, li, n. g. Diminutiuum, a little cuppe, or posnet.

Poculentus, ta, tum, siue Potulentus, ta, tum, all that is good to drinke.

Podagra, græ. f. g. the goute in the feete.

Podagricus, ca, cum, that hath the goute in the feete.

Podager, agra, um, Adiect. Idem.

Podagrosus, sa, sum, Idem.

Podea, a corde, wherewith a sayle is spred.

Poderis, a long garment downe to the feete, without pleises, or wrinkelles.

Podex, podicis, m. g. the hole of the Ars.

Podium, dij, n. g. a walking place, or gallery made out of a house.

Podonipterum, i, n. g. a vessell to washe mens feete.

Poëma, huius poëmatis, n. g. that which a Poet maketh.

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Pœna, æ, f. g. *paine, punishment.*
 Pœnalis, & hoc, l. c. *belonging to paine.*
 Pœnarius, a, um, *pertaining to payne, or punishment.*
 Pœnitet, pœnitebat, pœnituit, pœnitere, *to repent.*
 Pœnitens, huius pœnitentis, Adiectivum, *that repenteth.*
 Pœnitendus, a, um, *that is not to be regarded, that ought little to be esteemed.*
 Pœnitentia, tiæ, fœm. gen. *repentance, penance.*
 Pœnitudo, Idem.
 Poësis, huius poësis, f. g. *the Science of Poets, a Poets worke.*
 Poëta, æ, m. g. *a Poet.*
 Poetica, poetica, fœm. ge. *the science to make verses.*
 Poetice, ces, *poetrie.*
 Poeticè, Aduerbium, *after the manner of a Poet.*
 Poëticus, a, um, *pertaining to a Poet.*
 Poëticus, a, um, *that maketh Poets.*
 Poëtor, aris, ari, *to exercise poëtria.*
 Poëttria, æ, fœ. g. *a woman, that hath the Science to make verses.*
 Poëtis, idis, f. g. Idem.
 Pogonia, æ, vel Pogonis, æ, *abasing, starr afore like a beard.*
 Pôl, Aduerbium iurandi, per pollucem.
 Polea, æ, *the dung, that the she Asse voydeth before her fôling.*
 Polemonia, æ, f. g. *a certaine herbe.*
 Polenta, æ, f. g. *Rarely flower dried at the fier, and fried.*
 Polentarius, polentaria, rium, *pertaining to barley so dressed.*
 Polimenta, orum, n. g. p. nu. *the stones of hogges when they be gelded.*
 Polio, onis, masc. gene. *he that scoureth harness.*
 Polio, polis, poliui, politum, polire, To *polishe.*

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Polis, f. g. *a Citie.*
 Politus, ta, tum, *polished.*
 Politulas, i, um, *Diminut. somewhat trimme.*
 Politè, Aduerbium, *Nearly, cleanly, gayly.*
 Politio, politionis, fœm. gene. *diligent, trimming.*
 Politics, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Politura, æ, f. g. *a polishing.*
 Politia, politia, fœm. gene. *the government, and rule, or pollicie of a towne, or common wealth.*
 Politicus, ca, cum, *that hath good understanding, or that medleth in the governance, and rule of a common wealth.*
 Polium, i, n. g. *an herbe called Poly.*
 Pollen, huius pollinis, neut. ge. & Pol-
 lis, huius pollinis, masc. gene. *flower of meale, passed through a sieue, or boulder: It is also myll dust, that flieth about the mylles, and sticketh to the walles.*
 Pollentia, æ, f. g. *might, puissance.*
 Polleo, polles, pollui, pollere, *to canne, or to be able, to be very strong, and mightie.*
 Pollens, huius pollentis, Adiectivum, *that can much, that hath great power.*
 Pollex, huius pollicis, m. g. *the thumbe of the hand, and the great toe of the foote, also an ynche.*
 Pollicaris, & hoc pollicare, *of a thombe, an ynch brode.*
 Polliceor, polliceris, vel pollicere, pol-
 citus sum, pollicitum, polliceri, Verbum deponens, *to promise, to assure.*
 Pollicitor, pollicitus, vel pollicitare, pollicitatus sum, pollicitatum, pol-
 licitari, Verbum deponens, *Frequentatiuum, to promise oftentimes.*
 Pollicitatio, pollicitationis, fœminini gene. Verba, *a promise freely offered.*
 Pollicitum, polliciti, neutrius generis, Idem.

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Pollicitus, ta, tum, *promised.*
 Pollinarius, pollinaria, pollinarium, Cribrum pollinarium, *a boulder, or sieue.*
 Pollinceo, ces, cere, *to deuide flower gotten in the bakehouse.*
 Pollincio, is, pollinxi, pollinctum, pol-
 lincere, *to dresse a dead body with oynments, the chesting, and dresing of dead bodies with sweete gummies.*
 Pollinctor, oris, Verba, à Pollincio, *A dresser of dead bodies, with sweete oynments.*
 Pollintor, oris, *a baker that sifteth, or boulder one meale, à Pollinceo,*
 Pollinrio, onis, f. g. Verba, à Pollinceo, *a deuiding of flower in the mill, or bakehouse.*
 Pollinctura, æ, à Pollincio, *the chesting, or imbauning of dead bodies.*
 Pollinctus, us, m. g. Idem.
 Polluceo, es, pen. prod. uxi, uctû, ere, *to minister sacrifices, especially to Hercules.*
 Pollucibilis, & hoc, l. c. *sumptuous, gaye.*
 Pollucibiliter, Aduerb. *costly, daintely.*
 Polluctum, i, neut. ge. *a rich banker, and sumptuous.*
 Polluo, is, lui, lutum, luere, *to defile, to soyle, to pollute.*
 Polubrum, i, n. g. *a basin to wash hands in.*
 Polulus, pro Paululus.
 Polus, i, m. ge. *the pole, the end of the xxe tree.*
 Polus articus, *the north pole.*
 Polus antarticus, *the south pole, also heauen.*
 Polyacanthos, *a certaine rough herbe with pricking leaves.*
 Polyandrium, i, n. g. *a place where many common sepulchers are.*
 Polyanthemum, *an herbe called Batrachion, or Pes Coruinus, or Viceraria.*
 Polyandros, *having many men.*
 Polyanthropon, pi, n. g. *a populous citie.*

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Polyarnia, *that hath many lambes.*
 Polycarpia, *feritkie.*
 Polycarpus, *he that hath much fruite.*
 Polyceros, *that hath many hornes.*
 Polycnemon, i, n. g. *an herbe called wilde Organe.*
 Polechrematos, *very riche.*
 Polychronius, *that liueth long.*
 Polydoria, æ, f. g. *magnificence, liberalitie, largesse.*
 Polygonatum, Herba, vulgo Sigillum Salomonis.
 Polygonius, a, um, *that hath many corners.*
 Polygrammos, *a precious stone like to a Smaradge.*
 Polygonum, i, pen. cor. *the herbe swines grasse, or knot grasse.*
 Polygonecon, *a great assembly, or company of women.*
 Polyhstor, *he that knoweth much, or many thinges done.*
 Polylogia, *much talke.*
 Polylogus, *a man that hath many wordes.*
 Pollutus, a, um, *defiled, distained, corrupted.*
 Polymitus, ta, tum, *wearied with threads, of diuers colours.*
 Polymitarius, a, um, *belonging to embroidering.*
 Polymitarius, ij, m. ge. *an embroiderer, a worker with silke, and golde.*
 Polymorphus, phi, m. g. *of many formes, or facions.*
 Polymixus, *a lampe with diuers matches, or a branch, where diuers candelles, or lightes be made in one.*
 Polyphagus, i, m. g. *a great eater.*
 Polypharmachus, *that hath many medicines, or poysons.*
 Polyphisius, & polyplufios, *he that is well monied, a riche cobbe.*
 Polypoton, *that hath many cafes.*
 Polypyron, *of much fruite, or he that hath plantie of corne.*

Polypus,

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Polypus, huius polypi, vel polypodis, m.g. a disease growing within the nose, also a fishe.
 Polypodium, ij, n. gen. the herbe called Polipodie, or Oke fern.
 Polypodus, fa, sum, hee that hath the fore called Polypus within his nose.
 Polytrichon, an herbe called Venus-heare.
 Polytropus, wise, many wayes.
 Polyzonos, a precious stone with many blacke circles.
 Pomarium, rij, ne. gen. a place set with fruitefull trees, an Apple storehouse, an Orchard.
 Pomarius, rij, ma. ge. a Costermonger, a keeper of an Orchard.
 Pomeridianus, na, num, of after noone.
 Postmeridianus, a, um, Idem.
 Pomifer, fera, ferum, that beareth Apples, that beareth fruite.
 Pomilio, onis, m.g. a dwarfe.
 Pomilius, Idem.
 Pomerium, rij, n. ge. a certaine space about the walles of a towne, as well within as without, where it is not lawfull to build houses for feare of lessing the defence of the towne, called the Territorie.
 Pompa, pompæ, f.g. all solenne apparell, pompe, glorious shewe.
 Pompholix, ligis, the sparkes of Ashes, that commeth of brasse, and is called of the Apostles the Nill.
 Pompilus, a certaine fishe.
 Pomum, pomi, ne. ge. all maner of fruite that is good to eate, it is used most commonly for an Apple.
 Pomoisus, a, um, that hath much fruite.
 Pomus, i, f.g. an Apple tree.
 Pondero, ponderas, ponderavi, ponderatum, ponderare, to weigh, to consider, to examine.
 Ponderosus, fa, sum, heauie, that is very heauie.
 Pondo, Indeclinabile, neut. generis, a

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pondus, ponderis, neut. generis, a poise, or weight of some thing, a poise, so weye some thing with, weyght, and authoritie, or estimation.
 Pondusculum, li, n.g. Diminutiuum, a small weight.
 Pone, Præpositio, seruiens accusatiuo casui, after.
 Pone, Aduerbiu, behinde.
 Pono, nis, fui, situm, ponere, to put, to set, to builde, to place.
 Pons, huius pontis, m.g. a bridge.
 Ponticulus, li, m. ge. Diminutiuum, a small bridge.
 Ponticus, a, um, of Pontus.
 Pontus, ri, n.g. commonly for the sea.
 Pontifex, huius, fici, m. ge. a minister of holy thinges, a bishoppe.
 Pontificatus, huius, tus, m.g. the estate of a Bishop.
 Pontificalis, & hoc pontificale, of a Bishoppe.
 Pontificius, cia, cium, of a Bishoppe, pertaining to bishoppes.
 Pontificium, cij, n.g. the charge, and authoritie of a Bishoppe.
 Pontificia, pontificiorum, n.g. plural. num. Bookes containing the ceremonies of Bishoppes.
 Ponto, pontonis, m, g. a whirle, or serie boate, to passe ouer a riuer.
 Popa, x, hee that hath beastes, or other thinges for sacrifices to sell, a glutton, a great eater.
 Popa venter, a great belly.
 Popanum, i, neut. generis, a round, and brode cake.
 Popellus, popelli, m. ge. Diminutiuum, a Populus, small people.
 Popina, popinæ, f. gen. a cookery, a cookes shoppe, a kitchen.
 Popino, popinonis, m. gene. a hunter of cookeries, or cookes shoppes.
 Popinor,

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Popinor, popinaris, vel popinare, popinatus sum, popinatum, popinari, Verbum deponens, to riot, and bibbe, to haunt vntayling houses.
 Popinatio, popinationis, fœm. generis, Verba. an ourragious drinking, and bibbing, a rioting.
 Popinalis, & hoc popinale, pertaining to riot, or places of gluttonie.
 Popizo, to whistle an horse.
 Poples, poplitis, m.g. the hamme.
 Poppyina, matis, neut. gene. the noyse made with the mouth, and handes in ryding, or wanton dalliance.
 Poppismus, i, n.g. Idem.
 Popyzon, ontis, one that whisteth to an horse, and stroketh him gently.
 Populabilis, & hoc, lc, that may be destroyed, or wasted.
 Populabundus, a, um, that goeth through wasting, and destroying all.
 Populans, antis, wasting, destroying.
 Popularis, & hoc, pulare, of people, that fauoureth the people, pleases to the people, which is of my towne, or countrey.
 Popularitas, popularitatis, fœm. gene. the friendship, and acquaintance, that one hath with an other, because they be of one countrey, the fauour that is borne vnto the people, the friendship, and good will that the people beareth to one.
 Populariter, Aduerb. with the fauour of the common, homely.
 Populatum, Aduerbiu, through all the people.
 Populatio, populationis, fœm. generis, Verbale, a Populus, a wasting, a destroying, a pilling.
 Populator, populatoris, m.g. Verbale, that pillet, and destroyeth, and wasteth all the fieldes.
 Populatrix, tricis, f.g. Verbale, she that destroyeth all.
 Populor, popularis, vel popolare, po-

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pulatus sum, populatum, poplari, Verbum deponens, to wast, and destroye all in the fieldes.
 Populo, as, are, to get the fauour of the people.
 Populosus, a, um, full of people, populous.
 Populatus, Part. wasted, destroyed.
 Populatus, huius, us, m.g. a wasting.
 Populifer, era, erum, that beareth poplars.
 Populus, populi, mascu. gene. a people, and nation.
 Populus, populi, fœm. gene. a tree called a poplar.
 Populeus, lea, leum, of poplar.
 Populus, & populneus, nea, neum, Idem.
 Populetum, populeti, n. ge. a place set with poplar trees. Also a ridge, or a furrowe, and a bankie.
 Porca, porcæ, f.g. a sowe.
 Porcellus, porcelli, m. ge. Diminutiuum, a little hogge, a pigge.
 Porcetra, æ, fœm. gene. a young sowe, or yelde.
 Porcus, porci, masc. gene. a hogge.
 Porcinus, na, num, that is of a hogge.
 Porcarius, porcarii, m.g. a swineheard.
 Porcarius, a, um, that belongeth to a sowe.
 Porcinarius, porcinarij, m.g. that selleth hogges fleshs.
 Porculatio, tionis, f.g. feeding, or trining vp of hogge.
 Porculator, porculatoris, m.g. that fatteth hogges.
 Porculétum, i, n. gen. a plat in a gardene where be many beddes.
 Porculum, i, n.g. a thing set in the part of a vine presse, that is called Sucula.
 Porculus, li, masc. gene. a pigge, a swine, a shoote, a Porket.
 Pori, vn sensible holes, whereby sweete passeth out of the body.
 Porphyra, x, f.g. purple.
 Porphyriacus, a, um, of purple.
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Porphyrio, onis, m. g. *a bird drinking, as though he did bite the water.*
Porphyris, f. g. *a purple garment.*
Porphyrites, is, *redde marble.*
Porphyreticus, a, um, *of red marble.*
Porraceus, a, um, *of a Leeke.*
Porrecte, *straight out.*
Porrectio, tionis, f. g. *Verbale, a Porri-go, a stretching.*
Porrectus, a, um, *Participium, a Porri-gor, porrigeris, stretched.*
Porricio, porricis, pen. cor. *porricere, to stretch out.*
Porriginosus, a, um, *scurvie.*
Potri-go, potrigis, porrax, porrectum, porrigere, *to stretch forth.*
Potri-go, huius potriginis, fœm. gene, *a whitte scalle.*
Porrina, æ, f. g. *a gardecine bedde whereon leekes growe.*
Porró, Aduerbium, *truly, or certainly, long after, beyond, furthermore.*
Porio, Cômunctio, *but.*
Porrum, porri, n. g. *a Leeke.*
Porrus, ti, m. g. *Idem.*
Porta, tæ, f. g. *a gate.*
Portendo, portendis, portendi, portentum, portendere, *to beare signification of a thing.*
Portentum, ti, n. g. *a signe of some good lucke, or ill, a merueylous thing.*
Portentofus, tosa, tosum, *that betokeneth some mischaunce, or misfortune to come, merueylous.*
Portentiferus, fera, rum, *that signifieth straunge, or monstrous things to come.*
Portentitucus, a, um, *Idem.*
Portentuosus, Idem quod **Portentofus**
Porthmeus, ei, m. g. *a fery man.*
Porthmis, idis, f. g. *a fery boate, or whirle boate.*
Porticario, onis, fœm. gen. *Idem quod Porticus.*
Porticulus, li, m. g. *a little haven.*

Porticus, huius porticus, f. g. *a gallery, or walking place, where men do resort for the sunne, or for the rayne.*
Porticula, porticulæ, fœm. gen. *Diminutium, a little porche, or gallery.*
Portio, portionis, fœm. gen. *part, and portion.*
Portisculus, i, m. g. *the pilote of a shippe, which ruleth the mariners.*
Portiuncula, læ, f. gen. *Diminutium, a small portion.*
Portito, as, are, *to beare about with a man.*
Portitor, portitoris, m. g. *a porter, a keeper, or fermer of portes, or passenger, now called the custome of an haven.*
Porto, portas, tui, tatum, tare, *to beare, to bring, to carie.*
Portorium, portorij, neut. gen. *the frait, custome, or tallage, that is payed to the portes.*
Portula, æ, f. g. *Diminutium, a Porta, a small or little gate.*
Portulaca, portulacæ, f. g. *an herbe called purselane.*
Portuosus, portuosa, portuosum, *that hath many portes, or haven.*
Portus, huius portus, m. g. *a haven.*
Posca, poscæ, fœm. gen. *small drinke made of wine, and water, a mingling together of water, and vinager for a medicine.*
Poscinumius, he that requireth money.
Posco, poscis, poposci, poscitum, poscere, *to aske, to prouoke.*
Positor, oris, m. g. *a builder.*
Positus, Part. *set, or layd aside.*
Positus, huius, us, m. g. *a setting, a placing, a situation.*
Positio, onis, f. g. *Idem.*
Positura, æ, f. g. *Idem.*
Positilus, la, lum, *posuine, that is of it selfe.*
Possessio, sionis, f. g. *Verbale, a Possideo, possession, herirage.*
Posselsiuncula, læ, f. g. *Diminutium, a small herirage.*

Possessi-

Possessiuus, a, um, *pertaining to possession, possessiue.*
Possellus, a, um, *possessed.*
Possessor, oris, m. g. *verbale, a possessor, or owner.*
Possibilis, & hoc, e. *possible.*
Posideo, posrides, possedi, possessum, possidere, *to possesse.*
Possum, potes, potui, posse, *to can, or to be able.*
Post, præpositio *seruiens accusat. casui after, behinde, sens.*
Post, Aduerbium, *after.*
Postea, Aduerb. *afterwardes, sens.*
Posteaquam, pen. cor. *after that.*
Posterge, as, are, *to leaue behinde.*
Postero, as, are, *to shewe it selfe inferiour.*
Posterus, a, um, *that followeth some thing, that cometh after.*
Posterior, & hoc posterius, huius oris, comparat. *that foloweth, that cometh after, the latter.*
Posteri, orum, m. g. *pl. nu. our successours that come after vs.*
Posteritas, tatis, f. gen. *they that shall bee borne after vs.*
Posterius, aduerb. *Comparat. after, afterwardes.*
Postfero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre, *to sette, or put after, to esteem lesse then some other thing.*
Postfuit, *to be aside.*
Postgeniti, *posterity.*
Posthuic, *afterward.*
Postera dies, *the next day after.*
Posthabeo, habes, habui, habitum, habere, *to set behinde.*
Posthac, aduerb. *from henceforth, from hence forwardes.*
Posthumus, i, m. g. *he that is born after the death of his father.*
Posticum, postici, n. ge. *the backe dore of an house.*
Postica, æ, f. g. *Idem.*

Posticulum, i, n. g. *a lile backe dore.*
Posticus, ca, cum, *that is behinde, or on the backe side.*
Postilena, æ, f. g. *a crupper.*
Postilla, duæ dictiones, *afterward.*
Postidea, pro postea, *afterward.*
Postis, huius postis, m. ge. *the poste of a doore, when the doore is made faste, and shute.*
Postliminium, ij, n. g. *a law whereby one recovereth againe that was lost in his absence.*
Postmodum, Aduerbium, *after, afterwardes.*
Postmodo, pen. cor. *Idem.*
Postmitto, si, tere, *to leaue behinde, to neglect.*
Postomis, idis, f. gene. *a barnacle set on a horse nose, also a brake.*
Postpono, is, posui, positum, ponere, *to esteeme lesse.*
Post principium, *the conclusion, or ende of a thing said in the beginning or prohemie.*
Postriduo, dixit Plautus pro postridie,
Postquam, Aduerb. *after that.*
Postremus, a, um, *Superlat. last of all.*
Postremum, Aduerbium, *for the laste time.*
Postremo, Aduerbium, *finally, laste of all.*
Postridie, Aduerbium, *the next morrow after.*
Postuenio, is, eni, entum, ire, *to come after.*
Postulo, postulas, postulau, atum, are, *to aske, to require, to accuse.*
Postulatio, onis, f. ge. *verba. an asking, a request, a complaint, that is made to some body of an other.*
Postulatum, postulati, n. g. *a demaunde, a request.*
Postulatus, a, um, part. a postulator, aris, *required, accused.*
Postulata fulgura, *lightning, that signifie*
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Religion of sacrifices, and vowes to bee neglected.
 Postulatus, huius, us, m. ge. a requeste, a demand.
 Postulator, oris, he that requirerh.
 Postulatorius, a, um. pertaining to a requeste.
 Postulatus, a, um, that is required.
 Potatio, onis, f. g. verba. a potio. a drinking.
 Potator, oris, m. g. verba. a drunkarde, a great drinker.
 Potens, huius, tentis, partic. a possum. that can, or is able.
 Potens, huius, entis, nomen adiect. that is mighty, and puissant.
 Potenter, adverb. mightely.
 Potentior, & hoc tentius, huius, oris, comparat. more mighty.
 Potentissimus, a, um. Superlat. most mighty.
 Potentia, x, f. ge. might, power, or force, authority.
 Potentatus, huius, us, m. gen. power, and shority.
 Potentilla. the herbe called wilde ranse.
 Poterium, rij, n. g. a cuppe.
 Potestum, pro possum.
 Potestur, pro potest.
 Potestas, tatis, f. g. power, and might, authority, and lordship.
 Potio, potionis, f. ge. a drinke, a posion, a medicine.
 Potiono, as, are, to give a medicine.
 Potionor, aris, aris, to have a drinke ministred to him, to be poisoned.
 Potior, & hoc potius, huius, potioris, better.
 Potior, potioris, vel ire, itus sum, itum, iri, verbum deponens. to enjoy some thing.
 Potis, & hoc e. potior, potissimus: of power, able to doe.
 Potissimus, potissima, mum. the best,

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the principall.
 Potissimum, adverb. principally.
 Potito, as, are, to bibbe ofien.
 Potius, adverb. rather.
 Poto, potas, potavi, potatum, vel potum, potare, to drinke, to haue tavernes or alehouses.
 Potor, oris, m. g. verba. a drinker, a drunken knave.
 Potorius, potoria, potorium: that serueth to drinke.
 Potulentus, a, um. all thing that is good to drinke, or halfe drunke.
 Potus, a, um, that hath well drunken, that is drunke vp.
 Potus, huius, us, m. g. drinke.

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Practicus, a, um, active.
 Præcua, is, ere, to sharpen before, or to make very sharpe.
 Præ, præpositio seruans Ablatiuo casui, before, in respecte, in comparison, for, of.
 Præcutus, a, um, very sharpe.
 Præaltus, præalta, præaltum, very high.
 Præbenda, orum, salts, and wood, or after some, all thinges necessary provided for a magistrate, or embassadour comming in to any countrey.
 Præbia, orum, n. g. pl. n. medicines giuen to sickemen.
 Præbeo, præbes, præbui, præbitum, præbere, to giue.
 Præbitor, oris, m. g. a giuer, an almoner, a pursbearer.
 Præbitio, onis, f. g. a giuing, all almes.
 Præbitere, pro perire, & præterire.
 Præbitus, a, um, giuen, shewed.
 Præcaluus, a, um, balde before.
 Præcantatio, onis, f. ge. a singing before, also a charming.

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Præcantrix, icis, f. g. a forcereffe, an inchantresse.
 Præcanus, a, um, that hath an hoare head, before he be olde.
 Præcarus, cara, rum, very deare, of great price.
 Præcauo, præcaues, caui, cautum, cauere, to be ware, to provide so some thing afore, that it chaunceth.
 Præcautor, præcautoris, mascu. generis Verba, that taketh heede, that no harme be done.
 Præcautus, Particip. foreseene, well taken heede of.
 Præcedo, cedis, celsi, præcessum, præcedere, to go before, to be more excellent, to passe, or excede.
 Præceler, hæc præceleris, & hoc præcelere, very sodaine, and light.
 Præcelero, as, are, to runne before.
 Præcello, lis, cellui, præcellum, cellere, to be more excellent.
 Præcellens, huius præcellentis, Adiectiuum, most excellent, farre passing other.
 Præcellus, celsa, sum, most high.
 Præcentio, onis, that is sung at the beginning of a song, a voluntarie.
 Præcentor, oris, ma. gen. he that singeth before.
 Præceps, huius præcipitis, Adiectiuum, that doth all thinges without consideration, and aduisement, sodaine, and hastie: Much bent to some thing, a place that hangeth in such sort that a body may easily fall downe.
 Præcepto, as, are, to giue comm. andemens ofien.
 Præceptio, onis, f. g. Verba, a teaching, an instruction.
 Præceptor, præceptoris, mascu. gen. Verba, that instructeth, and teacheth, a schoolemaster.
 Præceptrix, ceptricis, f. ge. gen. Verba,

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she that teacheth.
 Præceptum, præcepti, neut. gen. a teaching, an instruction.
 Præceptus, a, tum, taken up before.
 Præcerpo, præcerpis, præcerpsi, præcerptum, præcerpere, to gether before an other.
 Præcertatio, onis, f. g. a comending before.
 Præcidaneus, a, um, that is cut, or killed before, Vnde Porca. Præcidanea, a sacrificed hogge before the cutting downe of the corne.
 Præcido, dis, di, cisum, cidere, to cutte, to pare about.
 Præcingo, cingis, cingi, cinctum, cingere, to girdle all about, to trusse, or gird up, to prepare him selfe.
 Præcinctus, Part. compassed round about.
 Præcino, nis, nui, centum, cinere to begin the song, to tell before.
 Præcipio, pis, cepi, ceptum, cipere, to take before an other, to foresee, to take, to command, to teach, to instruct.
 Præcipito, as, aui, atum, are, to cast downe, to hurle to the ground, to fall, to hast, to do some thing rashly, and without aduisement.
 Præcipitanti, Adverb. headlong.
 Præcipitanti, x, f. ge. a falling headlong downe, also a doing of a thing rashly.
 Præcipitans, antis, casting, or falling downe headlong.
 Præcipitatus, a, tum, decayed, fallen in ruine, cast downe.
 Præcipitatio, onis, f. g. Verba. a casting oh hurling downe, a fall, hastinesse.
 Præcipitium, præcipiti, neut. generis, an high place, and uneasie, perillous for falling.
 Præcipuus, a, um, more excellent, proper, and peculiar, singular, sonerayne.
 Præcipue, Adverbium, chiefly, singularly, principally.
 Præcisé, Adverbium, cuttedly, briefly.
 Præcisio, sionis, f. ge. gen. Verba, a cutting, K k. iij. Præcido,

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Prædo, a cutting, a breuie in speaking
Præcisum, i, u. g. a part of the intralles.
Præclamo, are, to crie before.
Præclamitatores, criers, that went before
*Inpiers priests, so will men to cease from
 their worke.*
Præclauum, ui, n. g. a part of a senasours
 garment, called *Latus clauus*.
Præcisus, fa, sum, cause, shorened.
Præclarus, ra, rum, very cleere, excellent,
 well renoumed.
Præclaré, Aduerbium, very well, excel-
 lently.
Præcludo, cludis, clusi, clusum, clude-
 re, to shut the doore to some body, or be-
 fore some body.
Præclusus, fa, sum, Part. stopped.
Præco, conis, m. g. a sworn publisher of
 shinges, a crier that maketh the common
 cries by the ordinance of the magistrate, it
 is also used of us for a preacher, and for
 him that maketh porisale of goodes.
Præcognosco, is, noui, nitū, noscere, to
 know before.
Præcognitus, Part. knowne before.
Præcolo, is, pen. cor. præcultum, præ-
 colere, to trinume before.
Præcompositus, facioned before.
Præconceptus, conceived, or taken in be-
 fore.
Præconium, ij, n. g. the crie of a common
 crier, a laude, or prayse.
Præconsumo, is, consumpsi, umptum,
 ere, to spend before.
Præcontrecto, as, are, to handle before, to
 viewe, or consider.
Præcorrumpto, is, præcorrupti, præcor-
 ruptum, præcorrumperere, to corrupt
 before.
Præcoquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, co-
 quere, to sieth before.
Præcoquus, coqua, coquum, that is ripe
 afore the season.
Præcordia, diorum, neut. gene. plu. nu.

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the inwardes, the umbles.
Præcox, huius cocis, Adiectiuum, ripe
 before the season, too sone ripe.
Præcrassus, a, um, very grosse.
Præcurro, præcurris, curri, cursum, cur-
 rere, to runne before, to go before, to
 preuent.
Præcurfio, curfionis, fœm. gen. Verba-
 le, a running before.
Præcursor, cursoris, m. gene. Verba-
 le, a forerunner.
Præcurfus, huius, curfus, m. gen. a fore
 running.
Præda, dæ, fœminini generis, pillage, and
 bootie, a pray.
Prædaceus, a, um, belonging to a pray.
Prædabundus, da, dum, that doth nothing
 elles but pill, and robbe.
Prædamno, as, are, to condemne before.
Prædatio, onis, f. g. a troubling, a forra-
 ging, a stealing away of meate.
Prædatitius, a, um, of a praye, or bootie.
Prædator, toris, m. g. Verba-
 le, a pillar, or
 robber, that taketh away by force.
Prædatorius, a, um, of a robber, pertay-
 ning to robbing.
Prædatrix, icis, f. g. she that robbeth.
Prædelasso, as, are, to make wearie before.
Prædensus, fa, sum, very thicke.
Prædensatus, ta, tum, made very thicke.
Prædes, the goods of him that is fuerie for
 any common receiver.
Prædestino, as, are, to ordaine before.
Prædestinatio, onis, f. g. predestination.
Prædiator, oris, m. g. a man of law expert
 in actions reall.
Prædiatus, a, um, that hath good landes,
 and manours.
Prædiatorius, a, um, pertaining to landes,
Prædicabilis, & hoc prædicabile, that
 ought to be esteemed, to be solde, or spoken
 of before.
Prædicatio, onis, f. g. Verba-
 le, a saying,
 the word, or open talke, or reports.
Prædicator,

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Prædicator, prædicatoris, mascul. gene.
 Verba-
 le, that sayeth some thing openly,
 a publisher.
Prædico, dicas, caui, carum, dicere, To
 tell in euery place, or before all men some
 thing, to publishe, to tell, to signifie, or
 shewe.
Prædico, prædicis, prædixi, prædictum
 prædicere, to tell before, to aduertise of
 some thing afore, that it be done.
Prædictio, prædictionis, fœm. generis,
 Verba-
 le, a prophesying, and shewing of
 thinges to come.
Prædictum, dicti, neut. ge. Idem quod
 Prædictio.
Prædictus, prædicta, dictum, tolde of be-
 fore.
Prædisco, discis, didici, discere, to learne
 afore.
Præditus, dita, ditum, that hath, adorned,
 endued.
Prædiues, huius, diuitis, Adiectiuum,
 very riche.
Prædiuino, diuinas, diuinai, diuina-
 tum, diuinare, to tell of a thing afore
 that it chance.
Prædiuinatio, onis, fœm. gene. a gesing
 of thinges to come.
Prædiuinus, diuina, num, very godly, and
 diuine.
Prædium, huius, dij, neut. gene. an he-
 ritage, a ferme, a manour.
Prædiolum, dioli, neut. gene. Dimi-
 nutiuum, a little heritage, or manour.
Prædo, donis, masc. gene. a piller, or rob-
 ber, on the sea.
Prædomo, as, ui, are, to tame before, to
 quiet, or mitigate before.
Prædonulus, li, m. g. a little robber.
Prædor, prædaris, vel dare, datus sum,
 datum, dare, Verbum deponens, to
 pill, and robbe.
Præduco, ducis, duxi, ducere, to leade be-
 fore.

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Prædulcis, & hoc, dulce, very sweete.
Præduro, as, are, to make very hard.
Prædurus, dura, durum, very hard.
Præeo, prais, iui, itum, ire, to go before.
Præfacilis, & hoc, facile, very easie.
Præfecture, may be called shirewikes, a-
 mong the Romaines, prouinces, where of-
 ficers had iurisdiction.
Præfectorius, a, um, that belongeth to a
 capitaine, or lieutenant.
Præfatis, vel fare, fatus sum, fatum, fa-
 ri, to make a preface pertayning to that,
 that we will say afterwarde.
Præfatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verba-
 le, a preface.
Præfectura, fecture, fœminini gener.
 a small iurisdiction, when some body is
 appoynted to minister iustice, and to iudge,
 or gouerne.
Præfectus, fecta, fectum, that is appoy-
 ned ouer some busynesse, that hath the
 charge, and oversight of some thing, a ru-
 ler, a Capitaine, a lieutenant.
Præfericulum, præficuli, neut. generis,
 a great bason caried before him, that did
 sacrifice.
Præfero, præfers, tuli, latum, ferre, to
 beare afore, to esteeme more, to preferre.
Præferox, ferocis, Adiectiuū, very con-
 ragious, and bold, or fierce, and arrogans,
 or proud.
Præferratus, ta, tum, that is shodde at the
 end with yron.
Præferuidus, a, um, very hoate.
Præfestino, as, are, to make too much hast,
 before time.
Præfestinē, Aduerb. very hastily.
Præfestinātū, Aduerb. Idem.
Præfica, æ, pen. cor. f. g. a woman hyred to
 lament at ones buriall.
Præficio, præficis, præfeci, præfectum,
 præficere, to appoynt one ouer some bu-
 synesse, to giue him charge, and the over-
 sight.
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Præfido, is, pen. prod. præfidi, præfissum
præfidere, to trust very much, to have
great confidence.
Præfigo, gis, fixi, fixum; figere, to sticke
before, to fasten, or shew up.
Præfinio, finis, finiui, finitum, finire, to
determine, to appoynt what a man will
have to be done, without doing any more,
to limit.
Præfinitio, onis, f. g. an appoynting.
Præfinitus, ta, tum, appoynted before, de-
termined.
Præfinitio, Aduerbum, by measure, at
the time appoynted.
Præfixus, præfixa, præfixum, Participi-
um, a Præfigor, geris, fastened before.
Præflorco, res, rui, rere, to blossome be-
fore the other.
Præfloro, as, aui, are, to take the first flower
Præfluo, præfluis, præfluxi, præfluxû,
fluere, to flowe, to runne before some
place.
Præfodio, is, fodi, fossum, fodere, to digge
before.
Præfoco, focas, focaui, focatum, focare,
to choke one.
Præfecundus, da, dum, very fruitfull,
ranke.
Præfor, non dicimus, Vide Præfari.
Præformido, as, are, to bee afeard before
the stroke come.
Præformo, as, are, to make facion before.
Præfractus, fracta, fractum, rigorous, &
hard, obstinate.
Præfracté, Aduerbum, obstinately, ri-
gorously.
Præfrigidus, a, um, very colde.
Præfringo, is, fregi, fractum, fringere,
to breake before.
Præfulcio, fulcis, fulsi, fultum, fulcire,
to sustaine, and proppe up, or staye some
thing afore that it falleth.
Præfulgeo, fulges, fulsi, fulgere, to gli-
ster, and shine much.

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Præfulguro, as, pen. cor. are, to make a
glittering before.
Præfurnium, ii, n. g. the mouth of an O-
uen, or furnace.
Prægelidus, da, dum, very colde.
Prægermine, minas, minaui, natum,
germinare, to budde at the first, and
before the other.
Prægestio, is, iui, itû, ire, to leape for ioy,
to reioyce greatly.
Prægigno, is, genui, itum, gignere, to
bring in first.
Prægnans, huius gnantis, f. g. a woman
great with child.
Prægnatio, onis, f. g. a being great with
child, or with young.
Prægrandis, & hoc prægrande, very
great.
Prægrauis, & hoc, graue, very grienous
or heauie.
Prægrauo, grauas, grauaui, grauatum,
grauare, to way more on the one side, then
on the other.
Prægrauatio, onis, f. g. a great grieve.
Prægreddior, grederis, vel dere, gressus
sum, gredi, to goe before, to passe afore,
to passe beyond.
Prægressio, onis, f. g. a going before.
Prægressus, a, um, that preuenied, or went
before.
Prægusto, prægustas, gustau, gusta-
tum, gustare, to tast before, to make
asaye.
Prægustator, gustatoris, masc. generis,
a taster, that taketh the say of the drinke,
and of the meate.
Præiaceo, iaces, iacui, cere, to lie all along
before some place.
Præiacio, ieci, ere, to cast up before.
Præiudico, præiudicas, præiudicaui,
præiudicatum, præiudicare, to giue
iudgement of some thing afore that they,
unto whom the knowledge of it doth per-
taine, do pronounce, or geue their sentence
upon

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upon it.
Præiudicatio, onis, f. g. a giuing of a sen-
tence before.
Præiudicatus, a, um, iudged, or condem-
ned by a former iudgement.
Præiudicium, ii, n. g. a sentence, or iudge-
ment, giuing instruction unto other iud-
ges in like matter.
Præiurator, oris, n. g. he that first taketh an
othe.
Præiuratio, onis, f. g. the oth that is taken
by him that first sweareth.
Præiuro, are, to sweare before other.
Præiuuo, as, aui, are, to helpe before.
Prælabor, eris, prælapsus sum, prælabi,
to passe away before.
Prælambo, is, ere, to lap before.
Prælego, legis, legi, lectum, legere, to
read, to expound some thing to children,
to the intent that they may understande,
and learne it.
Prælego, as, aui, are, to giue first by legacy
to one.
Prælectio, onis, f. g. verba, such reading, a
lecture.
Prælector, lectoris, masc. gen. verbale.
suche a reader, or hee that readeth to o-
thers.
Præliator, oris, m. g. a warrior.
Præliaris, & hoc, e. pertaining to battell.
Prælicenter, aduerb. very wantonly.
Prælibo, aui, are, to taste, or say before.
Præliganeus, a, um, first gathered, vinum
præleganeum. wine made of the firste
ripe grapes.
Præligo, as, aui, atum, are, to tie, to bind
Prælineo, ire, to anoint ouer, or slightly to
touch a thing.
Prælior, præliaris, vel præliare, præ-
liatus sum, præliatum, præliari, ver-
bum Depon. to fight in battayle waye.
Prælium, lii, neut. gener. a conflict, a
battaile, or fielde foughten.
Prælongo, as, are, to make very long.

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Prælongus, a, um, very long.
Præloquor, eris, vel ere, loquutus sum,
præloquutus, præloqui, to speake
firste.
Prælumbo, as, are, to breake ones loines.
Prælucce, præluces, præluxi, prælu-
cere, to giue great light, to light to some
body, to beare a torch, or candell, before
one.
Prælucidas, da, dum, very lightsome, ve-
ry bright.
Præludo, is, lusi, lusum, ludere, to take
up the buckeler, to prase, or say himselfe
afore the coming unto the conflict, to
florishe.
Præludium, ii, n. g. the assay, or prase, a
proheme, a voluntary.
Prælusio, onis, f. g. a prase, or saye, afore
the conflict.
Prælum, vide prelum.
Prælustis, & hoc, e. very famous.
Præluo, lui, luere, to purge, or wash cleane
afore, to flow or runne before.
Præmando, as, are, to giue charge before,
to send before.
Præmaturus, a, um, that is not yet ripe,
that is ripe before time, that chanceth a-
fore that it was time.
Præmaturé, Aduerbum, afore the time,
to soone.
Præmedicatus, that hath medecines pre-
seruatiue before hand.
Præmeditor, meditaris, vel meditare,
meditatus sum, meditatum, medi-
tari, Verbum depōens, to thinke be-
fore what we should say, or doe, to pre-
meditate, or thinke before.
Præmeditatio, præmeditationis, f. ge.
Verbale, suche præmeditation, or fore
thincking.
Præmercor, capis, vel care, mercatus
sum, mercatum, mercari, to come up-
pon the market of an other man, and to
take his bargain out of his hands, afore
that

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that hee coule saye naye, to buye afore hand.
 Præmetior, iris, mensus sum, iri. to measure before.
 Præmeto, messui, metere. to reape firste, or before others.
 Præmessum, ij, n. ge. an offering to Ceres, of the eares of corne first reaped.
 Præmetuo, is, ere. to feare before.
 Præmiator, oris, m. g. a theefe that stealeth by night, committing burglary, also a rewarder.
 Præmior, aris, atus sum, ari, depon. to give rewardes.
 Præmiosus, a, um. rich of money.
 Præmissio, onis, f. g. a sending afore.
 Præmigro, migras, migraui, migrationem, migrare. to depart out of his lodging before.
 Præmitto, is, misi, missum, mittere. to send before.
 Præmiū, ij, n. g. the price, or reward that they beare away, which win in any game, wages, hire.
 Præmoderor, aris, ari. to play on an instrument before.
 Præmolestia, æ, f. gen. feare of a thing to come.
 Præmolior, iris, iri, to make all promise before hande.
 Præmollio, iui, ire. to make soft, or tender before.
 Præmolliis, & hoc, e. very tender, or delicate.
 Præmolliis, a, um. made very soft, or tender, very favourable, or gentle.
 Præmonitus, huius, us, m. g. a warning.
 Præmoneo, es, ui, itum, ere. to warne, & aduerse before.
 Præmonstro, præmonstras, monstraui, matum, arc. to shew, and teach, to make to understand, what ought to be done, or what is to come.
 Præmonstrator, onis, m. ge. he that tel-

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leth a thing before that it hapneith, afore leader, or guider.
 Præmonitus, a, um. warned, or solde before.
 Præmordeo, es, morfi, morsum, dere. to bite, to rebuke before.
 Præmoriō, moreris, vel morere, vel moriris, rre, mortuus sum, mori. to die afore, or first.
 Præmunio, is, iui, itum, ire, to fence, fortifie, or strengthen a place afore, that the enemies come.
 Præmunio, onis, f. g. verba. a fence, & preparing.
 Prænarro, as, arc. to tell before.
 Prænato, as, pen. cor. arc. to swimme afore.
 Prænauigo, as, pen. cor. arc. to saile by, or to passe by in a ship.
 Prænauigatio, onis, f. gen. a sayling before.
 Prænimis, pen. cor. Adverb. very much, so farre.
 Præniteo, nites, nitui, nitere. to shine much.
 Prænomen, inis, n. g. the proper name of enery body, whiche is set before, the surname, as Iohn, Peter.
 Prænoscō, is, noui, notum, noscere. to know before.
 Prænōtio, onis, f. g. the knowing of a thing before.
 Prænōto, aui, arc. to make annotations, or inscriptions.
 Prænubilis, a, um. very cloudy.
 Prænuuntio, as, aui, atum, arc. to tell before.
 Prænuuntius, a, um. that telleth of a thing to come.
 Præoccido, is, pen. cor. præoccidi, cāū, ere. to goe downe before, as one stay before another.
 Præoccupo, occupas, occupauī, occupatum, occupare. to haue himselfe to take possession

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possession of a thing before another, to prevent, to take before.
 Præoccupatio, onis, f. ge. a prevention, a figure in Rhetorike.
 Præopto, as, optaui, optatum, optare. to loue one thinge better then an other, to wishe rather, or to desire greatly.
 Præordino, as, arc. to ordeine before.
 Præordinatio, onis, f. ge. the first ordinance.
 Præordinator, oris, m. g. he that made the first ordinance.
 Præpando, is, pandi, passum, pandere. to open afore.
 Præparcus, ca, cum. very nigard, a great sparer.
 Præparo, as, aui, atum, arc. to prepare, to make ready.
 Præparat⁹, huius, us, Idem q̃ Præparatio.
 Præparato, Aduerbium. with preparation.
 Præparatorius, a, um. that pertaineth to preparation.
 Præparatus, ta, tum. prepared, provided, made ready, before.
 Præparatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. a preparation.
 Præpedio, is, iui, itum, ire. to binde ones legs, to let.
 Præpeditum, menti, n. ge. a let before.
 Præpendeo, es, prependi, ensum, ere. to hang before.
 Præpeditus, a, um. letted, hindered.
 Præpeto, iui, ere. to beginne first, to goe before.
 Præpes, huius, petis, Adiectiuū. sodaine, light.
 Præpilatus, a, um. shodde, or sharpe at the ende.
 Præpinguis, & hoc, e. very fatte.
 Præpolleo, polles, pollui, pollere. to haue great power, to haue more power,

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then another, to excede other in authoritye.
 Præpondero, ponderas, ponderaui, ponderatum, ponderare. to beare downe the poise, to wey more, to bee of greater weight, and estimation.
 Præpono, is, ui, itum, ere. to set before, to prefer, and esteeme more, to giue charge ouer some businesse.
 Præpositus, a, um, participium a præponor, poneris. being set before, preferred, to whom charge is giuen ouer some thing.
 Præpositio, onis, f. g. a setting before.
 Præporto, as, arc. to cary, before.
 Præpossum, potes, pen. cor. potui, posse. to be more able then another.
 Præpositum, i, n. g. that is set, or preferred before other.
 Præpositus, i, m. g. he that is in authority, or chiefe in any office, it is also called a prouost.
 Præposterus, a, um. that doth all contrary to that, which he should doe, that is all contrary to that it ought to be, ouerthwart out of order.
 Præpostere, Aduerbium. ouerthwartly, asseuerse.
 Præpotens, huius, tentis, adiect. very mighty, or puissaunt.
 Præproperus, præpropera, rum. very hasty, and sodaine, rashe, quicke, or heady.
 Præpropere, adverb. very hastily.
 Præputium, ij, n. g. the fore skin of a mans member.
 Præradio, as, arc. to shine before.
 Prærado, is, fi, sum, ere. to scrape, or shoue.
 Prærancidus, a, um. very mouldy, & rancid, that is out of use, and vnpleasant.
 Prærapidus, a, um. very swift.
 Præripio, ripis, ripui, reptum, ripere. to catch up to himselfe, and beare away, to take away.
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Præreptus, part. taken away before.
 Prærodo, is, rosi, rosum, etc. to gnawe,
 to gnaw all about, to gnaw the inner part
 of a thing.
 Prærosus, part. gnawen.
 Prærogo, as, aui, atum, are, to pray much
 to ake first, to pay afore the searme bee
 come.
 Prærogatiuus, he whose voice, or sentence
 is first asked.
 Prærogatiuus, æ, f. g. a prerogative, and ad-
 vantage.
 Prærumpe, is, rupi, ruptum, rumpere,
 to breake asunder.
 Præruptus, ta, tum, all to broken, harde to
 climbe to, unaccessible, or which can not
 be gon to.
 Prærupte, Aduerb. stiepe, without any
 bending.
 Præs, huius, prædis, masc. gener. he that
 answereth, and bindeth himselfe for an
 other.
 Prælagio, sagis, sagiui, sagitum, sagi-
 re, to thinke vpon thinges to come, to
 prophecy.
 Prælagitio, onis, f. g. diuination.
 Prælagium, gij, n. ge. prophesying, or di-
 uination.
 Prælagus, a, um, that prophesieth of thinges
 to come, which in his minde knoweth, or
 to whom his minde geueth what shall
 chaunce.
 Præsanatus, part. healed before.
 Præsanasco, is, ere, to wax whole before.
 Præscateo, es, pen. cor. præscatui, ere, to
 haue great plenty.
 Præscio, is, sciui, scitum, scire, to know
 before.
 Præsciso, sciscis, sciscere, Idem.
 Præscita, taken of thinges to come.
 Præscientia, aforeknowledge, and under-
 standing.
 Præscius, a, um, hauing knowledge before.
 Præscribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum

scribere, to wryte a thing that an other
 man must folowe, and to put him in re-
 membrance, howe he ought to gouerne
 him selfe, to commaunde, and ordeyne, to
 geue a rule, to limite, and prescribe.
 Præscriptio, onis, f. g. verba. a commaun-
 dement, an order, a rule.
 Præscriptum, n. g. an ordinance, a rule,
 a precept.
 Præseco, as, pen. cor. seui, ectum, are,
 to seue before.
 Prælegmen, inis, n. ge. the paring of ones
 nayles.
 Præsens, huius, entis, adiect. present.
 speedy, ready, prompt.
 Præsentia, æ, f. g. presence.
 Præsentio, tis, senti, sensum, sentire, to
 feele, and smell out first, to doubt of some
 thing.
 Præsentifico, is, iscere, to perceiue a thing
 before.
 Præsens, part. perceiued before.
 Præsentio, onis, f. g. a perceiuing.
 Præsentio, as, are, to make ready to repre-
 sent.
 Præsentaneus, a, um, ready.
 Præsentarius, a, um, Idem.
 Præsepe, huius, is, n. g. a stable.
 Præsepes, is, Idem.
 Præsepelio, iui, ire, to bury before.
 Præsepium, ij, n. g. a cratche, or mawger
 of a stable, a racke.
 Præsepo, is, sepiui, sepitum, sepire, to
 emiron, and enclose rounde about, as it
 were with a hedge.
 Præfero, is, pen. cor. præfui, prælati,
 pen. cor. præferere, to sow before.
 Præfertim, Aduerbiu. principally, spe-
 cially.
 Præferuio, is, iui, itum, ire, to doe seruice,
 to helpe, or serue one.
 Præferuo, as, are, to preserue.
 Præseruatio, onis, f. g. a preseruacion.
 Præses, huius dis, m. gen. a lienerant,
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for the kinge in a countrey, a viceroy, a
 prouost, a defendour.
 Præideo, fides, fedi, præcessum, sidere,
 to haue the keeping of some place, or of
 some people, to haue the oversight, to be in
 authority.
 Præsidari, ij, m. g. that is ordeined to be
 ayde to another.
 Præsidero, as, aui, are, to begin with win-
 terly tempest.
 Præsideratio, onis, f. g. tempest comming
 very early.
 Præsidium, ij, n. g. a garrison that is put in
 a towne, aide, and succour.
 Præsignifico, as, are, to signifie before.
 Præsignis, & hoc, e. very excellent.
 Præsigno, as, are, to marke before.
 Præsilio, is, ui, ultum, ire, to daunce be-
 fore.
 Præsisto, titis, ere, to stande, or set before.
 Præspargo, is, ere, to strew before.
 Præspicio, is, exi, icere, to see before.
 Præstatio, onis, f. g. a performing.
 Præster, vide præster.
 Præstabilis, & hoc, e. excellent.
 Præstans, huius præstantis, Adiecti.
 Idem.
 Præstantia, præstantia, fœmin. gener.
 excellency.
 Præstat, stabat, stitit, stare, verb. Imper-
 sonale. it is better.
 Præstega, stega, pen. cor. a place conered,
 where a man siteth to talke for recrea-
 tion.
 Præsterno, is, strauit, stratum, sternere,
 to lay abroad before.
 Præstes, itis, Idem quod præses: also a
 Prelate.
 Præstigator, præstigatoris, masc. gen.
 a Iuglar.
 Præstigiatrix, præstigiatrix, f. g. a she
 Iuglar.
 Præstigia, præstigiarum, f. ge. plu. nu.
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celtes, such as bee the conueyances of
 Iuglars, that make thinges seeme that bee
 not.
 Præstino, as, pen. cor. to buy, in buying to
 hold a thing.
 Præstituo, præstituis, præstitui, præsti-
 tutum, tuere, to ordeine, and determine
 to assigne.
 Præsto, nomen, adiect. indeclinabile,
 present, ready at hand.
 Præsto, præstas, stiti, stitum, & statum,
 stare, to giue, to shew, to doe, to be more
 excellent.
 Præstolor, præstolaris, vel præstolare,
 præstolatus sum, præstolatum, præ-
 stolari, verb. depon. to tary for one, to
 abide for.
 Præstringo, præstringis, præstrinxi,
 præstrictum, præstringere, to binde
 faste, and straigne, to dash the eie, to
 touch quickly, or shortly.
 Præstruo, is, uxi, uctum, uere, to builde
 before, to stop vp.
 Præstruatus, part. furnished, builded be-
 fore, done for the nonce.
 Præsudo, as, pen. lon. are, to sweat, or la-
 bour before.
 Præsul, huius, his, m. g. the first, and prin-
 cipall among the ministers of holy thinges,
 a Prelate.
 Præsulatus, huius, us, m. g. the dignity of
 a Prelate.
 Præsulcus, a, um, very false, that was false
 before.
 Præsulso, as, are, to daunce before.
 Præfultor, oris, m. ge. he that leadeth the
 daunce.
 Præsum, es, præfui, esse, to haue charge o-
 uer some businesse.
 Præsumo, præsumis, præsumpsi, præ-
 sumptum, præsumere, to take before
 we doe some thing.
 Præsumptio, onis, f. ge. a taking before.
 Præsumptus, a, um, take, or concerned before.
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Præfuo, is, ui, uere. *to ſow afore.*
 Præſurgo, is, ere. *to riſe afore, or firſt.*
 Prætego, is, exi, ectum, ere. *to hide, or couer chiefly.*
 Prætendo, prærendis, prætendi, prætenſum, & tentum, tendere. *to put, and hang before.*
 Prætentio, prætentas, prætentau, prætentatum, prætentare. *to taſt, to goe to taſte, to ſaie.*
 Prætentatus, huius, us, m. g. verbale. *a taſting, a ſaie.*
 Prætentus, part. ſet, drawn, or hanged before, *to hide a thing.*
 Prætener, era, erum. *very tender.*
 Prætenuis, & hoc, tenuē. *very fine, very thinne.*
 Prætepeo, tepes, pen. cor. ere. *to be like warme, or halfe colde.*
 Præter, præpoſitio, ſeruiens accuſati- uo caſui. *except, beſides, beyonde, by, a- gainſt.*
 Præterea, Aduerbium: *beſides that, more- ouer.*
 Præteragere. *to drine further, or beyond.*
 Præterbito, as. *to goe, or paſſe by.* Fre- quētium, a prætereo, interpoſito. B
 Præterduco, is, duxi, ductum, ducere. *to leade afore.*
 Prætereo, is, teriui, vel terij, teritum, terire. *to paſſe through, beyond, or by, or before ſome thing.*
 Præterequito, as, are. *to goe, or paſſe by.*
 Præterferor, præterlatus, præterferri. *to be gone paſſe*
 Præterfluio, is, fluxi, præfluxum, præ- terfluere. *to flowe, and runne, or paſſe through, or beyond, or by, and before ſome place.*
 Prætergeo, es, eſi, eſum, ere. *to wipe, or touch ſoftly.*
 Prætergredior, grederis, vel gredere, greſſus ſumi, greſſum, gredi. *to goe beyond.*

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Præteriens, huius, untis, adiect. *paſſing, or going beyond.*
 Præteritus, teri ta, teritum: *that is paſſed through.*
 Præterlabor, laboris, vel labere, lapſus ſum, præterlapſum, præterlabi, ver- bum deponens: *to runne, or p-ſſe bee- yond, or through.*
 Prætermeo, aui, are. *to goe by.*
 Prætermitto, mittis, miſi, miſſum, mit- tere. *to leaue, or omit to ſaie, or doe a thing, to paſſe it ouer.*
 Prætero, is, iui, itum, ere. *to weare, or to chaw the meat.*
 Prætermiſſio, ſionis, f. g. Verba. *a lea- uing of.*
 Præternauigo, nauigas, nauigau, ga- tum, præternauigare: *to ſaile beyond, or by.*
 Præterpropter: *for an other cauſe.*
 Præterquam, Aduerbium. *except, beſide, without.*
 Præterrado, terradis, terrafi, radere. *to ſcrape.*
 Præterucho, præteruehis, præteruexi, præteruectum, præteruehere. *to carry ouer, or beyond.*
 Præteruectio, onis, f. g. *a carrying beyond*
 Præteruerto, ere. *to put on thing before an other, to preuent.*
 Præteruolo, præteruolas, præteruo- laui, præteruolatum, teruolare. *to paſſe ouer, or beyonde, ſodainely without rarying.*
 Prætexo, prætexis, prætexui, prætex- tum, prætexere. *to border, or couer the borders, to ſet to the brimmes, edges, or ſkirtes, to giue ſome colour, to make a cloke, or excuſe.*
 Prætextus, part. *bordered, that hath the edges embrodered, or garded.*
 Prætextus, huius, us, m. g. *a pretence, or colour.*
 Prætextum, ti, Idem.

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Prætexta, x, f. g. *a long robe garded about with purple ſilke, that noble mens children uſed, alſo the robe of eſtate of the kinges of the Romanes, or the other chief officers*
 Prætextatus, *that weareth a long robe garded with purple ſilke.*
 Prætimeo, es, pen. cor. ui, ere, *to be ſore aſeard.*
 Prætingo, gere. *to touch afore.*
 Prætondeo, di, cre, *to ſhere afore, or clippe before.*
 Prætor, oris, in old time, an officer that had rule of an armie, after he had the autho- ritie of iudgements.
 Prætorius, a, um, *belonging to the eſtate of the Pretors.*
 Prætorianus, a, um, Idem.
 Prætoritius, a, um, Idem.
 Prætorius, *very crooked.*
 Prætura, x, f. g. *the dignitie of the Pretour*
 Prætrepidans, Part. *ſore aſeard.*
 Prætrunco, as, are, *to cut of.*
 Prætumidus, da, dum, *greatly ſwollen, or puffed vp.*
 Præualeo, præuales, præualui, præua- lere. *to be of more value, of greater eſti- mation, and better, to be ſtronger.*
 Præualeſco, is, ere, Idem.
 Præualentia, x, f. g. *the excellencie.*
 Præualidus, ualida, ualidum, *very ſtrong and mightie.*
 Præualide, Aduerb. *very mightily.*
 Præuaricor, præuaricaris, vel præua- ricare, præuaricatus ſum, præuari- catum, præuaricari, Verbum de- ponens, *To make as though we doe one thing, and yet notwithstanding we do the cleane contrary.*
 Præuaricator, præuaricatoris, ma. gen. Verale, *a preuaricator, a falſe at- turney.*
 Præuaricatio, onis, f. g. *a preuarication, or concluſion.*
 Præueho, præuehis, exi, ectum chere, *to carie before.*
 Præuello, uulſi, *to pull, or plucke afore.*
 Præuelo, as, are, *to couer before.*
 Præuelox, ocis, om. g. *very ſwift.*
 Præuenio, præuenis, præueni, præuen- tum, præuenire, *to come before, to pre- uent.*
 Præuerbia, orum, ſunt quas Gramma- tici vocant Præpoſitiones.
 Præuerto, uertis, uerti, uerſum, uertere, *to go before into ſome place, to wynn, or get before.*
 Præueto, as, are, *to forbid before.*
 Præuideo, uidet, uidi, uiſum, uidere, *to ſee before, to foreſee.*
 Præuincio, is, inxi, inctum, ire, *to bind before.*
 Præuitio, as, are, *to corrupt before.*
 Præuius, præuia, præuium, *that goeth be- fore.*
 Præumbro, as, are, *to ſhadowe.*
 Præuro, is, uulſi, uſtum, ere, *to burne firſt, to burne the point.*
 Præuſtus, præuſta, uſtum, *Burnt at the fore end.*
 Pragma, atis, n. g. *in acte, or buſineſſe.*
 Pragmaticus, pragmatici, ma. gen. *that knoweth well the lawes, and cuſtomes, a good praſtiſer.*
 Prandeo, prandes, prandi, & pranſus ſum, pranſum, prandere. *to d. ne.*
 Prandium, dii, n. g. *a dinner.*
 Prandiolum, li, ne. g. *Diminutium, a little dinner.*
 Prandiculum, prandiculi, neut. gen. *A breakefaſt.*
 Praniſito, as, are, *to dine often.*
 Pranſor, ſoris, m. g. Verale, *that dineth, or which is bidden to dinner.*
 Pranſorius, a, um, *pertayning to dinner.*
 Pranſus, pranſe, pranſum, *that hath dy- ned.*
 Praſſocurides, *little greene wormes, which eat Lecke blades, Colewortes, and Letiſſe.*
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Prasinus, na, num, pen. cor. *greene like Leekes.*
 Prasium, ij, neut. gene. *the herbe called horehound.*
 Prassoides, a, stone of the colour of Leekes.
 Pratum, prati, n. g. *a meadow.*
 Pratulum, pratuli, n. g. *Diminutivum, a little meadowe.*
 Pratenfis, & hoc pratenfe, of a meadowe.
 Prauus, praua, prauum, *that is crooked, wicked, or euill.*
 Prauitas, prauitatis, fœ. g. *crookednesse, leudnesse.*
 Prauc, Aduerbiū, *leudely.*
 Proxis, eos, fœ. m. generis, *an action, or doing.*
 Precor, precaris, vel precare, precatus sum, precatum, precari, Verbum de ponens, *to pray.*
 Precis, preci, precem, singulari, Preces, precum, precibus, fœ. gen. plu. nu. *prayers.*
 Precatio, precationis, fœ. m. g. Verbalē, *a praying, prayer.*
 Precator, toris, m. g. Verbalē, *that praish, a spokesman.*
 Precarius, a, um, *a thing borrowed vppon charge, or conditiō to restore it, at the will of the lender, borrowed.*
 Precariō, Aduerbiū, *by prayer, or instance, by graunt, or borrowing, by desire of an other mans will.*
 Prehendo, prehendis, prehendi, prehensum, prehendere, *to take.*
 Prelum, preli, n. g. *a presse.*
 Premo, premis, pressi, pressum, premere, *to presse, to strayne, to treade downe, to presse hard together, to hide.*
 Prendo, prendis, prendi, præsūm, prendere, *to take.*
 Prenfatio, prenfectionis, fœ. m. gen. *a taking hold of.*
 Prehenso, vel prensio, aui, are, *to sollicite, or labour men to giue their voyces to*

some man.
 Prensus, Part. taken.
 Presbyter, huius presbyteris, m. ge. *an elder, a man of great age, now it is used for a priest.*
 Pressē, Aduerbiū, *briefely, without superfluitie, without digressions.*
 Pressatus, a, um, *oppressed, charged, troden downe, squised.*
 Pressorius, a, um, *any thing that belongeth to pressing.*
 Presso, pressas, pressauī, pressatum, pressate, Frequentatiuū, à Premo, premis, *to presse hard, to streyne.*
 Pressura, æ, f. g. *a pressing.*
 Pressus, pressa, pressum, pressed, and streyned, compact, or fast together, *that hath nothing superfluous.*
 Pressus, huius pressus, m. g. Verbalē, à Premo, *a pressing.*
 Prester, presteris, masc. gen. *a venomous worme called Dipsas.*
 Pretium, tij, n. g. *the price that is given for a thing that is bought, hyre.*
 Pretiosus, sa, sum, *of great price, or value, precious, very good.*
 Pretiosē, Aduerbiū, *richly.*
 Pridē, Aduerbiū, *it is long agoe.*
 Pridic, Aduerbiū, *the day before.*
 Pridianus, na, num, *of the day before.*
 Primani, *the souldiers of the first legion.*
 Primæuus, a, um, *the elder.*
 Primanus, i, m. g. *the tribune that assigned tribute to the first legion.*
 Primarius, maria, marium, *that is first, more excellent.*
 Primates, primatum, tibus, m. ge. p. n. *the principall, or chiefe of the people, by whom the residue is governed.*
 Primæ, pl, n. fœ. m. generis, *the chiefe prayser.*
 Primatus, huius primatus, masc. gene. *The primacie, the chiefe place, the excellencie.*

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Primigenius, a, um, *the originall.*
 Primigenia, æ, f. g. *the title of the eldest child in inheritance.*
 Primigenus, na, num, *that is first of his selfe.*
 Primetium, ij, n. g. *a sacrifice of the eares of corne first gathered.*
 Primicerius, rij, m. gen. *the chiefe of any authoritie.*
 Primipara, primipare, f. g. *that is brought a bed of her first child.*
 Primitē, Idem quod Primitus.
 Primitus, Aduerb. *at the first.*
 Primipilus, i, m. g. *a capitaine of the vaine garde.*
 Primipilaris, m. g. Idem.
 Primitiæ, arum, f. g. pl. n. *the first fruites of the yere, that are offered vnto God.*
 Primitius, a, um, *the foremost.*
 Primitiuus, tiua, tiuum, *Primitiue, or that hath none other beginning.*
 Primodū, Aduerbiū, *at the first beginning.*
 Primogenitus, nita, nitum, *first borne, or begotten.*
 Primordium, mordij, neut. generis, *a beginning.*
 Primoris, genit. singu. *Nominatiuus non reperitur, Plur. Primores, primorum, the first, the toppe, or end.*
 Primores, Plur. Substant. *noble men.*
 Primus, ma, num, *first, principall, or chief, more esteemed.*
 Primula veris *a floure that some take for a kind of Dayes, other for Primroses.*
 Primulus, primula, lum, *that is at the first beginning.*
 Primulum, i, n. g. *first.*
 Priuū, Aduerb. *first, and formost.*
 Prinō, Aduerb. *at the beginning, at the first sight.*
 Princeps, huius, cipis, co. ge. *a Prince, or a Princess, the first, the more excellent.*
 Principalis, & hoc principale, *Pertay-*

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ning to a Prince, of a Prince, principall.
 Principalitē, Aduerbiū, *Princelike, as it pertayneth to a Prince.*
 Principatus, huius, tus, m. ge. *principality, and Lordship, excellencie.*
 Principialis, & hoc, le, *that pertayneth to the beginning.*
 Principium, principij, neut. gene. *a beginning.*
 Principiō, Aduerbiū. *at the beginning.*
 Prior, & hoc prius, huius prioris, Comparatiuum, *first.*
 Priscus, prisca, priscum, *that is of the time passed, and of the old time.*
 Priscē, Aduerbiū, *after the fashion of the old time.*
 Pristinus, na, num, *that was heretofore, or afore times.*
 Pristis, huius, is, m. g. *a fish of woonderful length, also a kinde of shipper.*
 Priuatē, Aduerbiū, *particularly, specially, namely, expressely.*
 Priuatim, Aduerbiū, *apart, and not before all men, in the house, particularly, peculiarly, specially.*
 Priuatio, tionis, f. ge. Verbalē, à Priuo, priuas, *a depriving, a taking away.*
 Priuatus, a, um, Participiū, à Priuo, priuaris, *a priuate person, from whom some thing hath bene taken away.*
 Priuatus, ta, tum, *appertayning to euery man particularly, at home, priuate, he that hath no office, nor estate.*
 Priuiguus, i, m. g. *a sonne in lawe.*
 Priuigua, æ, f. g. *a daughter in lawe.*
 Priuilegiarius, ij, m. g. *he that hath a licence graunted, or priuilege.*
 Priuilegium, ij, n. g. *a particuler law for some body, a priuilege.*
 Priuo, priuas, priuauī, priuatum, priuare, *to deprive, to take away a thing from one.*

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Prius, priua, priuum. *that is proper to a man, that pertaineth particularly to one.*
 Prius, Aduerbum temporis. *sooner, rather.*
 Priusquam, Aduerbum, *before that, afore than.*
 Pró, Interiectio. indignantis: *an outcry, which is made when one is angry.*
 Pró, præpositio, feruens ablati. *asui: for, as, according, before.*
 Proagogium, ij, n. g. *whordome, aduentry, bandes craft.*
 Proædifico: *to builde forth.*
 Proædificatumi, n. g. *that is builded further a mans owne grounde, vpon the kinges high way.*
 Proauthor, oris, m. g. *the chiefe author.*
 Proauitus, a, um. *that pertaineth to the auncetours.*
 Proastia: *pleasante places in the countrey, which a man keepeth rather for pleasure then for profite.*
 Proauia, æ, f. g. *a great graundame.*
 Proauus, proau, m. ge. *the father of my graundfather.*
 Probabilis, & hoc, e. *that may be proued to be true, likely, or like to the truth, laudable, praiseworthy.*
 Probabilitas, tatis, f. g. *a great colour, & appearance of truth.*
 Probabiliter, aduerb. *with colour, and appearance of truth.*
 Probatica piscina: *a ponde where sheepe were washed that should be sacrificed.*
 Probatio, onis, f. g. *verba. a proba, probas: a proufe.*
 Probator, probatoris, masc. ge. *Verbale. that approueth some facte, or deede, a prouuer.*
 Probatus, a, um. *proued, well esteemed.*
 Probé, Aduerbum, *well.*
 Probiter, pro probé,
 Probitas, probitatis, fœm. ge. *goodnesse, honesty.*

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Problemata, aris, n. g. *a proposition, or sentence proposed, with a question annexed.*
 Probo, as, aui, atum, are. *to proue, to allow, to proue some thing as good, to assay, to proue.*
 Proposais huius, idis, f. g. *the snoute, and trumpe of an Oliphant.*
 Probro, as, are. *to reproch, or rebuke.*
 Probrum, i, ne. gen. *a reprochfull act, dishonesty, villany, wrong, or iniurie, or reproche.*
 Probrosus, sa, sum. *full of dishonesty, and villany, or of reproche.*
 Probus, proba, probum, good.
 Proca, æ, a fœm, a young Doe.
 Procacitas, tatis, f. ge. *malepernesse, sanctinesse.*
 Procaciter, Aduerb. *reprochefully, saucily, with great, and reprochfull wordes.*
 Procapis, a progeny which commeth of one heade.
 Procalo, aui, are. *to call one too.*
 Procax, cakis, adiect. *a malpert, & shamefull asker, reprochfull, ill tongued, alwaies crowing.*
 Procedo, procedis, procesi, professum, procedere. *to goe beyond, to passe forth, to walke solempnely, or with pompe, to goe out, to profite: to aduance himselfe, or to make hast.*
 Procella, procellæ, f. ge. *a great tempest of winde.*
 Procello, is, proculi, pen. cor. proculsum, cellere. *to strike, to rurne vside downe.*
 Procellosus, a, um. *stormy, full of tempest of winde.*
 Procerus, cera, um. *tall, very long, very high.*
 Proceré, Aduerb. *in length.*
 Proceritas, proceritatis, fœ. gen. *length, heighs.*
 Proceritus, a, um. *incensed with an ill spirit, madde, or wood.*

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Proceres, procerum, proceribus, masc. gen. plu. nume. *the heades, and endes of the postes, that goe through the wall, the greatest, and chiefe of a towne, the gouernours.*
 Proceſſus, huius, us, masc. ge. *Verbale a procedo. a marching, or going forth, an aduancing.*
 Proceſtrium, ij, n. g. *an open place, or gallery to goe from one chamber to another, also the ouer most partes of the walles within the battlements, where men may go, some call it a trench before the campe.*
 Prochirus: *a notary, that hath a quicke hand, a Clarke.*
 Procido, cidis, cidi, casum, cidere. *to fall on the earth.*
 Procidens, huius, dentis, participium: *falling downe.*
 Procidencia, æ, f. g. *a fall.*
 Prochirus, prociua, prociuum. *that falleth.*
 Procico, ciuiciere. *to prouoke, or call from farre off, to desire, to aske.*
 Procingo, xi, ere. *to prepare, to make ready.*
 Procio, iui, ire. *to breake off, to make vaine and of none effect.*
 Procito, aui, are. *to prouoke often.*
 Procinctus, procincta, um. adiect. *ready, prepared.*
 Procinctus, huius, us, m. g. *the readinesse or preparing, and estate of an army, when they will give the onfet, or when they will meete.*
 Proclamo, proclamas, maui, matum, mare. *to proclaim, and cry before as many as may be.*
 Proclamator, oris, masc. gener. *Verbale a crier.*
 Proclino, proclinas, naui, natum, nare. *to encline.*
 Proclius, & hoc procline. *enclined, and bent downe, that boweth downe, encline,*

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ease.
 Procluitas, tatis, f. g. *inclination, easinesse.*
 Procluit, Aduerb. *easily.*
 Proco, as, are. *to desire, to dally wantonly, to behuld wantonly.*
 Procoeton, onis, vel procoetium, ij, n. g. *an emry, or porch before one come into a chamber.*
 Procomion: *brith made of new bayley.*
 Proconsul, sulis pen. cor. m. ge. *he that was sent with an extraordinary power of a consull, into any countrey to gouerne it.*
 Proconsulatus, huius, us, m. g. *the dignity of a proconsull.*
 Proconsularis, & hoc, e. *pertaining to a Consull,*
 Procotrophium, or Prochodochium, *an hospitall for beggers, a spittell house.*
 Procraftino, as, aui, atum, are. *to make delay, to defer from day to day.*
 Procraftinatio, onis, f. g. *verba. a delay, a deferring, a prolonging.*
 Procreo, procreas, procreau, procreatum, procreare. *to engender, to beget children.*
 Procreatio, onis, f. g. *verb. an engedring.*
 Procreator, oris, m. g. *verba. that engendreth, a creature.*
 Procreatix, huius, procreatix, fœ. g. *Verbale. she that engendreth, a mother, a damme.*
 Procreſco, is, ere. *to grow vp.*
 Procubo, as, pen. cor. ui, itum, are. *to watch.*
 Procubitor, oris, m. gen. *he that keepeth watch.*
 Procudo, is, procudi, casum, ere. *to strik to make it lesse, and thinner.*
 Proculeio, ere. *to extende, to promise.*
 Procul, Aduerb. *farre off, farre.*
 Proculdubio, Aduerbiu. *without doubt, certainly.*
 Proculco, cas, caui, catum, care. *to tread underfoote.*

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Proculus, i, m. g. *he that is borne whē his father is far out of the countrey, or when his father is very olde.*
 Procuratori⁹, a, um. *pertaining to a procour, factour, or sollicitour.*
 Procumbo, procumbis, procubui, p. rocubitum, procubere. *to lye downe, or fall.*
 Procuo, procuras, procuravi, procuratum, procurare. *to have charge of the businesse, or affaires of an other man, to governe, and minister, to take heed to some thing.*
 Procuratio, onis, f. g. verba. *the charge, and ministratiō, that a man hath of an other mans businesse, care, or heed taking, and ministratiō, the appeasing of Gods wrath by sacrifice, or otherwise.*
 Procurator, toris, maf. gen. Verbale. *a procour, to whom wee giue charge of our businesse.*
 Procuratrix, tricis, fœm. gen. *shee that hath the charge, and heed taking of some thing.*
 Procurro, curris, curri, cursum, currere *to run before, to make hast, to run, or to runne hastily.*
 Procursio, as, are. *to run often to skirmishe, or fight.*
 Procuratio, onis, f. gen. *a running out to skirmish.*
 Procurrrens, entis. *running out extending out at length.*
 Procuratores, foreryders in battaile.
 Procursus, huius, us, m. gen. Verbale. *a running of men of armes vppon their enemies.*
 Procurso, onis, f. ge. verba. *a cour se, or running, also a digression.*
 Procurus, a, um. *very crooked.*
 Procus, i, m. g. *he that wooeth a woman to haue hir to wife.*
 Procyon, *a starre called the dogge starre.*
 Prodeambulo, as, are. *to walke forth, or*

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abroade.
 Prodicto, dixi, ere. *to speake more, to prate.*
 Prodeo, is, prodiui, vel prodij, proditū, ire. *to come forth.*
 Prodictator, oris, m. g. *he that extractordinarily is ordeined dictatour.*
 Prodige, Aduerbium. *prodigally, wastefully.*
 Prodigentia, æ, f. g. *prodigality.*
 Prodigiator, oris, m. g. *he that by strange tokens, selleth what shall afterward happen.*
 Prodigious, & hoc, le. *that procureth a monstrous signe.*
 Prodigiousiter, Aduerb. Idem q. Prodigiosē.
 Prodigium, ij, n. g. *a tokē, or signe of some misfortune to come, a thing that chaunceth against the course of nature, betokening some misfortune.*
 Prodigiosus, sa, sum. *that chaunceth, or commeth against the course of nature, and signifieth some inconvenience, marueilously great.*
 Prodigiosē, Aduerb. *against nature.*
 Prodigio, is, degi, digere. *to consume, and spend all, to drine farre of.*
 Prodigus, prodiga, prodigum. *prodigall, wastfull, riotous, a spende all.*
 Proditio, onis, f. g. verba. *prodo, proditis: treason.*
 Prodimentum, prodimenti, neut. gen. Idem.
 Proditor, oris, m. gen. Verbale. *a traytour.*
 Proditus, ta, tum, Participium *prodoi, deris: betrayed, betrayed, discried, published.*
 Prodius: *marre, or further in.*
 Prodo, is, didi, ditum, dere. *to accuse, to discry, to publishe abroade, to betray, to name.*
 Prodromus, i, pen. cor. m. g. *he that runneth before, to bring tydings.*

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Produco, ducis, duxi, ductum, ducere. *to prolong, to draw in length, to put out, to bring, or draw out.*
 Productio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *a prolonging.*
 Productus, cta, ctum. *long, or drawn in length.*
 Productē, Aduerb. *at length.*
 Productilis, ductile. *that whiche is made out at length with beeing.*
 Profanus, a, um. *that is not consecrated, nor dedicated to God, a lay man.*
 Profano, fanas, fanau, fanatum, fanare. *to profanate, to serue himselfe with halowed things.*
 Profanatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *a profanation.*
 Pronafatus, particip. *profaned.*
 Profaris, vel are. *to prophesie, to speake a broade.*
 Profectio, onis, f. g. verb. *prociifcor. a going.*
 Profectitius, a, um, unde dos profectionis. *downy that a woman hath of other beside hir parentes.*
 Profectio, Aduerb. confirmantis. *certainly, truly.*
 Profectus, huius, us, m. g. verba. *prociifco, ficiis: profite.*
 Profect⁹, a, um, part. *prociifcor. gone, departed, come.*
 Profero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. *to put out, to bring out, to beare out, to shew, to set forth, to tell, to publish some secret thing, to prolong, to allege, to set forwardes, to tell forth.*
 Professio, professionis, fœm. gen. verba. *profi-teor. a confession made openly before euery body, a rehearsing, a profession.*
 Professus, a, um. Actiue. *that hath professed.*
 Professus, passiuum: *manifest, confessed.*
 Professor, oris, m. g. verba. *that readeth,*

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and teacheth openly some doctrine, an open reader.
 Professorius, 2, um. *that belongeth to open profession, or reading.*
 Profectum vulgus: *the common people.*
 Profectus, a, um, dies profectus: *a working day.*
 Proficio, proficis, feci, factum, ficere. *to profue.*
 Proficiscor, proficisceris, vel proficiscere, profectus sum, profectum, proficisci, verb. depon. *to go, to depart, to come.*
 Profundo, is, fidi, pen. cor. profisum, findere. *to cleane.*
 Profiteor, eris, vel ere, testus sum, fessum, profiteri. *to sell openly, or frankly, and before all the worlde, to giue account of his goods, to promise, to read, to teache openly.*
 Profatus, huius status, maf. gen. Verbale, *profluo, proflas: winde, a blowing.*
 Profligo, profligas, profligau, gatum. *ga re. to hurle downe to the ground, to destroy, to waste.*
 Profligo, is, ere. *to strue much.*
 Profligatus, a, um. *hurled down, destroyed, and wasted, brought almost to the end, or to a pointe.*
 Profligator, profligatoris, maf. gen. verba. *a very naughty knaue, a riotous person, that hath lawdly lost, or wasted his goodes.*
 Profluo, proflas, proflau, proflatum, proflare. *to blow, to melt out by blowing, to blow out.*
 Profluo, profluus, profluxi, profluxum. *fluere. to runne out.*
 Profluens, part. *flowing.*
 Profluens, entis, nomen Substant. m. g. *a running water, a riuer.*
 Profluenter, Aduerbium. *aboundantly.*

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Profluentia, a, fœ. gen. *abundance, or a flowing.*
 Profluus, a, um: *that runneth, or floweth alway.*
 Profluuium, ij, n. g. *a flize, a running out, a lake.*
 Proforem, res, ret, profore, pen. cor. *to profite.*
 Profugio, fugis, fugi, fugitum, fugere. *to flee farre, to escape.*
 Profugium, ij, n. g. *a place of refuge.*
 Profusus, part. *that is poured out, also bying flate.*
 Profusus, nomen adiect. actiue capitur. *that is very sumptuous, or liberall.*
 Profugus, a, um. *that is fled farre from his countrey.*
 Profunditas, tatis, f. g. *deepnesse.*
 Profundo; profundis, profudi, profusum, profundere. *to poure out with abundance, to cast out abundantly, to spend out of measure.*
 Profundus, a, um. *deepe.*
 Profuse, Aduerb. *with great abundance, outrageously.*
 Progemmo, as, are. *to burgen, or bud.*
 Progener, erim, g. *my Neices husband; the husband of my daughters daughter, or sonnes daughter, sometime the sonne in lawes daughter.*
 Progenero, as, are. *to bring forth.*
 Progeneratio, onis, f. g. *a bringing forth.*
 Progenitor, oris, m. g. *a grandfather.*
 Progenies, huius, ei, f. g. *generation, a progeny, or succeſſe of blood.*
 Progermino, as, are. *to braunche out abundantly.*
 Progero, is, progesſi, gestum, progere. *to cary forth.*
 Progigno, is, ui, itum, etc. *to bring forth a child.*
 Prognare: *openly.*
 Prognariter, *hardly, boldly.*
 Prognosus, *the fore part of the tongue.*

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Prognati, pl. n. m. g. *children.*
 Prognipion, pii, n. g. *the furnace, or place where the fire is made in the hote house.*
 Prognatus, pen. prod. *borne.*
 Prognosis: *prescience.*
 Prognosticon, i, n. ge. *a prognostication, a signe, of a thing to come.*
 Prognostes, æ, m. g. *a prognosticator.*
 Progredior, progredieris, vel gredere, gressus sum, gressum, gredi. *to goe forwardes, to marche forwardes, to goe out.*
 Progrediens, huius, entis, part. *going forwarde.*
 Progressus, a, um, participium. *gone forwardes.*
 Progressus, huius, progressus, m. gen. *a proceeding.*
 Progresſio, onis, f. g. ca. *verbale. a going forwardes.*
 Progymnasma, atis, ne. gen. *an assay, or prooſe in exercise.*
 Prohi, Interiectio, vide pro.
 Prohedri, *certain magistrates to whom all other arose, and gaue place to ſite.*
 Prohibeo, prohibes, hibui, hibitum, hibere. *to keep, or let that some thing be not done.*
 Prohibesſis, pro prohibueris *Antique.*
 Prohibitus, part. *forbidden.*
 Prohibitorius, a, um, *that pertaineth to forbidding.*
 Proiecta, icetorum, n. g. pl. nu. *the ouer partes of the houses that leane outwarde, garrets.*
 Proiectio, onis, f. g. *verba. e. proijcio. a casting forth.*
 Proiectura, æ, f. ge. *a penitouse to conuey raine from a wall.*
 Proijcio, is, pen. cor. proiei, ectum, etc. *to cast forth, to extend a thing at length.*
 Proiecto, aui, are. *to cast out ofien.*
 Proiectus, huius, proiectus, m. gener. *a casting out.*

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Proiectus, a, um. participium a proijctor, proijceris: *throwen out a far, stretched out.*
 Proiectitius, a, um. *cast out, a child cast forth, and nourished of a stranger.*
 Proin, Aduerbium. *wherefore.*
 Proindé, Aduerbium. *Idem.*
 Prolabor, prolaberis, vel prolabere, prolapsus sum, prolapsus, prolabi, Verbum deponens. *to slide, to slippe, to fall.*
 Prolapsio, onis, f. g. *verba. a sliding, a falling, or slipping.*
 Prolapsus, a, um. *slidden, or fallen downe.*
 Prolatio, onis, fœ. m. ge. *Verbale. a pro-mancing, a stretching forth, a delaying, a deferring of a matter.*
 Prolatatus, a, um. *prolonged, deferred, driuen off for a time.*
 Pro lato, as, are. *to dilate, to make larger, to put off till a longer time.*
 Pro latus, a, um, participium a proferor proferis: *spoken, delayed, or deferred, stretched forth.*
 Prolecto, as, are. *to promoke pleasantly.*
 Prolectibilis, e. *that which ikeleth, or pleasantly moueth one.*
 Proleptis, huius, is, vel eos, a figure called in Latine Præsumptio.
 Proles, huius, is, f. gen. *issue, or fruite of a mans body.*
 Proletarius, a, um, Aduerb. *pertaining to children.*
 Proletarij, *the poore sort of the Romaine Citizens, onely good to encrease the number of the Citizens, not fit for warres.*
 Prolibo, as, pen. prod. *are, to taste, or doe sacrifice before.*
 Prolicio, pen. cor. exi, ectum, icere. *to induce, or draw.*
 Prolixus, a, um. *long, large.*
 Prolixé, Aduerb. *at length, largely, amply, or liberally.*
 Prolixitas, tatis: *length, liberality.*

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Prolixitudo, inis, f. g. *Idem.*
 Prologium, ij, n. gener. *the first entry into communication.*
 Prologus, prologi, m. g. *the prologue, & preface of a booke.*
 Prolongo, as, are. *to prolong.*
 Proloquor, proloqueris, vel proloquere, proloquutus sum, proloquutum proloqui: *to tell forth, what wee haue in our minde.*
 Proloquium, ij, n. ge. *a perfect sentence, the beginning of an Oration.*
 Prolubium, ij, n. g. *a delight a pleasure.*
 Proludo, is, lusi, lusum, etc. *to florish, as musicians doe, & prone before it is cometo the matter.*
 Proluceo, xi, etc. *to mourne longer, then hath bene accustomed.*
 Proludium, ij, n. gene. *a flourish, a preamble.*
 Proluo, is, lui, lutu, luere. *to wash hard or much.*
 Prolusio, onis, f. g. *an assaie, or flourish.*
 Proluuius, ei, f. ge. *the filth washed from a thing, also prodigality.*
 Proluuium, ij, n. g. *Idem.*
 Prolutus, a, um. *washed much.*
 Prolytæ: *they which haue studied the lawe five yeares.*
 Promellere. *to promote, or set forth a suite in the law.*
 Promercalis, & hoc, le. *any thing that is set to sale, especially by retails.*
 Promercalia: *things bought at a vauntage, to be sold afterward at an higher price.*
 Promerco, aris: *to buy at the first hand to sell againe by retails.*
 Promereo, promeres, promerui, promeritum, promerere, & promerere, mereris, vel promerere, promeritus sum, promeritum, promereri, verb. depon. *to merit, to deserve some thing.*

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Promeritum, i, n. g. a desert.
 Promere: he that doth pleasure, or service
 Promico, as, ui, vel aui, arc. to extende,
 or set as length.
 Promineo, es, ui, ere. to shew muche, so
 come forth, so appeare out.
 Prominens, part. siue nomen: standing
 out.
 Prominentia: the extending, or iutting of a
 thing out, or ouer other.
 Promiscuus, cua, um. commune to many,
 mingled, mingle mangle.
 Promiscue, Aduerb. confusely, without
 difference.
 Promissio, onis, f. g. verba. a promit-
 to. a promise.
 Promissum, promissi, neutrius gener.
 a promisse.
 Promissus, sa, sum, participium a pro-
 mittor, promittere. promised, very
 long.
 Promitto, mittis, misi, missum, mitte-
 re. to promise, to cast farre, to let grow in
 length.
 Promo, promis, prompsi, promptum,
 promere: to put out, to bring forth, to
 tell plainly.
 Promonstra. monstrous, and strange
 thinges.
 Promontorium, ij, n. g. a litle mountaine
 appearing in the sea.
 Promoueo, moues, moui, motum, ere.
 to aduance, to moue, to put, or remooue
 further.
 Promotus, a, um. aduanced.
 Promptitudo, inis, f. g. readinesse.
 Prompto, as, are. to bring often forth.
 Promptuarius, a, um. that from whence
 any thing is taken.
 Promptuarium, ij, n. g. a sellar, and store
 house, a spence.
 Prompte: promptly, readily.
 Promptus, pta, ptum, participium a
 Promior, promeris. put out, brought

forth.

Promptus, a, um, nomen, prompts, ready,
 plaine, and manifest.
 Promulgo, promulgas, promulgau,
 promulgatum, promulgare. to pub-
 lish.
 Promulgatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a pub-
 lishing.
 Promulgator, oris, m. g. a publisher.
 Promus, promi, m. g. that hath the kee-
 ping of meat, a butler.
 Promurale, is, n. g. a countermeure.
 Promulsis: meede made with water, and
 hony.
 Promuscis, huius promuscidis, fœm.
 gene, the snoue, tramp, or hande of an
 Elephant.
 Pronecto, is, exi, vel exui, nexum, ne-
 ctere, to knit.
 Pronepos, huius, tis, m. g. my nephewes
 sonne in the right line.
 Proneptis, huius neptis, f. g. my nyecis
 daughter.
 Pronomen, inis, n. g. a pronoun.
 Pronuba, nupsi, ere. to haue a rule in wed-
 dinges, or ioining of couples.
 Pronubo, æ, f. g. shee that bringeth home
 the bride to hir husbands house, on the e-
 uen of the mariage day.
 Pronuntio, pronuntias, pronuntiaui,
 pronuntiatum, pronuntiare. to say
 by hart, to tell by name, and expressely, to
 declare, to giue some sentence, to iudge, to
 pronounce.
 Pronuntiatum, i, n. g. a proposition con-
 taining any sentence true, or false.
 Pronunciatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem q
 pronuntiatio.
 Pronunciatus, a, um. pronounced.
 Pronuntiator, oris, m. g. a writer, a re-
 porter of any history.
 Pronuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a pro-
 nunciation.
 Pronuper, Aduerb. very late.

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Pronurus, huius, us. the nephewes wife.
 Pronus, na, num, stouping downe, enclined
 or bent to some thing.
 Pronitas, atis, f. g. inclination to good, or
 euill.
 Proœmiôr, aris, atus, ari, to begin an O-
 ration.
 Proœmium, proœmij, n. g. a preface, a
 beginning.
 Propago, propaginis, fœm. gen. a stocke
 whereof a man is descended, kindred, or
 stocke of wine.
 Propages, a long rewe.
 Propago, gas, gati, gatum, gare, to cut a
 vine, that many new may be set therof,
 to plant many yong wines, to spreade, to
 multiplie.
 Propagatio, tionis, fœ. gen. Verbale, a
 spreading, a setting, a cutting of a vine, to
 see many yong therof, a planing of a
 vine.
 Propagator, propagatoris, m. g. Verb.
 a multiplier.
 Propalam, Aduerbium, openly, clearly.
 Propagatus, a, um, spread, enlarged, en-
 creased.
 Propatruus, i, m. g. my great graundfa-
 thers brother.
 Propalo, or Propago, aui, arc, to tell a-
 brode, to growe in length.
 Propatulus, la, luri, very open, and disco-
 uered, common, that is in the sight of all
 the world.
 Prope, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo
 casui, by, nigh.
 Propé, Aduerbium, by, almost.
 Propecto, is, exui, vel propectiui, pro-
 pexum, propectere, to kembe straight
 downe, to kembe out a length.
 Propectiém, Aduerbium temporis,
 shortly, within a while.
 Propello, propellis, propuli, propulsū,
 propelleré, to put away, to thrust farre,
 to drine away, to put backe, to thrust

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backe.
 Propemodum, Aduerbium, almost.
 Propendeo, propendes, propendit, pro-
 pensum, propendere, to hang downe,
 to encline.
 Propensus, sa, sum, very much inclined,
 and bent.
 Propenté, Aduerbium, readily, with affe-
 ction, and heart.
 Propensio, sionis, f. g. Verbale, inclina-
 tion.
 Propero, properas, properaui, prope-
 ratum, properare, to make hast, to go,
 or to do some thing quickly.
 Properans, huius properantis, Adiecti-
 uum, that maketh hast.
 Propterantér, Aduerbium, with haste,
 hastily.
 Properantia, æ, f. g. hast.
 Properatim, Aduerbium, hastily.
 Propteratô, Aduerb. hastily.
 Properatio, properationis, fœm. gene.
 Verbale. hast.
 Properus, ra, rum, sodaine, light, hastie.
 Properé, Aduerbium, sodainely, lightly,
 hastily.
 Propexus, Nomen, kembed downe long.
 Properatus, a, um, hastened, done with
 speede.
 Propetro, aui, arc, to commaund that a
 thing be done.
 Prophas, an excuse.
 Propheta, prophetæ, vel Prophetes, tē,
 ma. ge. that telleth before of thinges to
 come, a Prophete.
 Prophetis, huius prophetidis, vel Pro-
 phetissa, prophetissæ, f. g. she that tel-
 leth before of thinges to come.
 Propheria, prophetiæ, fœm. gene. a re-
 uelation, or prophecie.
 Propheto, prophetas, prophetaui, pro-
 phetatum, prophetare, to prophecie.
 Propilo, aui, arc, to sharpen at the fore
 end.

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Propino, propinas, propinaui, propinatum, propinare, to drinke, to some body, to give.
 Propinator, oris, m. g. he that drinkeih, or beginneth to one.
 Propina, a place, by the common baynes, where after baining men take their refection.
 Propinatio, onis, f. g. a drinking to one.
 Propinquus, qua, quum, a neighbour, of kinne.
 Propinquo, quas, quavi, quatum, quare, to appoche, to come nigh.
 Propinque, Adverbium, hard by.
 Propinquitas, propinquitatis, f. g. neighbourhood, kinred.
 Propior, & hoc propius, huius propioris, Comparatiuum, neerer.
 Propitiabilis, & hoc, le, sone, pleased with supplication, meere to do sacrifice with.
 Propitiatio, onis, f. g. sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure.
 Propitiatorium, ij, n. ge. the place where God was pacified.
 Propitius, propitia, propitium, peaceable, mercifull, that beareth favour, to some body.
 Propitior, siue Propitio, propitias, propitiaui, pitiatum, pitiare, to appease, to reconcile, to please.
 Propius, Adverbium, Comparatiuum, neerer.
 Propaigeon, the mouth of an Ouen.
 Proplastice, ces, f. gen. the craft to make mouldes in the which any thing is cast, or fourmed.
 Propola, lae, m. g. one that buyeth to sell, a gaine, a regrator, an huckestiar.
 Propolis, huius, is, the suburbs of a Citie, also it is that which bees doe make at the entre of the hyne.
 Propoma, a drinke made with hony, and wine.
 Propono, nis, sui, situm, nere, to put forth
 to put before all, mens, eyes, to shewe, to propound, to offer.
 Proporro, furthermore.
 Proportio, proportionis, f. ge. Proportion, measure.
 Propositio, tionis, f. cm. gen. Verbale, a theme, the matter that is set forth, to be disputed, or reasoned upon.
 Propositum, propositi, neut. gen. a purpose, an intent.
 Propositus, proposita, propositum, Participium, a Proponor, propone-
 ris, put forth, propounded.
 Propraetor, oris, m. g. a lieutenant sent to gouerne a Province with the authoritie of the Praetor.
 Proprie, Adverbium, particularly, pro-
 perly.
 Proprium, Idem.
 Proprietarius, ij, n. g. he to whom the pro-
 pertie of a thing pertayneth.
 Proprietas, proprietatis, f. cm. gen. gene.
 propriete.
 Proprius, propria, proprium, proper and
 particular to euery man.
 Propter, Praepositio seruientis accusati-
 uo casui, because, by.
 Propter ea, Adverbium, for this cause, be-
 cause of that.
 Proptosis, a disease when the eyes meued
 with inflammation by rupture, fall out of
 their places.
 Propudium, ij, n. g. dishonestie, detestable
 lecherie.
 Propudiosus, a, sum, that is abused filthi-
 ly in lecherie.
 Propugnaculum, li, n. g. a bulwarke, and
 forresse.
 Propugnatio, tionis, f. cm. ge. Verbale,
 a defending.
 Propugnator, pugnatoris, m. g. Verba-
 le, a defendour.
 Propugno, propugnans, propugnaui,
 propugnatum, propugnare, to fight
 against

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against, to defend.
 Propulsus, huius, us, Idem quod Pro-
 pulsatio.
 Propullo, fas, faui, satum, sare, Freque-
 ntatiuum, a Propello, to put backe, to
 drive away.
 Propulsatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a put-
 ting backe, a driving away.
 Propulsator, oris, m. g. a driver backe, or
 he that resisteth a thing.
 Propylaum, i, n. g. a porche of a temple, or
 palace.
 Proquaestor, oris, m. g. he that extraordi-
 narily is sent for Quaestor.
 Prora, prora, f. ge. the former part of a
 shippe.
 Proreta, æ, m. g. he that hath the rule of
 the foreshippe, or decke.
 Proreps, prorepis, prorepfi, reptum,
 pere, to creepe forth.
 Proripio, proripis, proripui, proreptum,
 proripere, to conuey him selfe quickly
 out of some place, as in stealing away from
 some company.
 Prorito, proritas, proritauit, prorita-
 tum, proritate, to prouoke, to stirre, or
 moue.
 Prorogo, prorogas, prorogauit, pro-
 rogatum, prorogare, to prolong, to
 prorogue.
 Propogatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a pro-
 longing, a prorogating.
 Prorui, limites, or boundes of landes.
 Protus, Adverbium, utterly, altoge-
 ther.
 Prorsum, Adverbium, Idem.
 Prorampo, prorumpis, prorupi, pro-
 rumptum, prorumpere, to enter by
 force, and violence, to go out with vio-
 lence, to breake forth.
 Proruptus, Part. siue Nomen ex Par-
 ticipio, broken.
 Prorutus, a, um, cast downe, overthrowen.
 Prono, proruus, proruui, prorutum, ru-
 cre, to cast furth, to hauld downe to the
 ground.
 Prosa, prosa, f. g. a flowing speech, which
 is neither bound, nor constrained as me-
 ter, Prose.
 Prosaicus, a, um, that is in prose.
 Profapia, profapia, f. g. a generation, or
 progenie.
 Proscenium, ij, n. ge. the place before the
 scaffold, from whence the players come.
 Proscindo, proscindis, proscidi, pro-
 scissum, proscindere, to cut, to plowe a
 piece of ground for the first time, also to
 reare, and rent one with reprochfull
 wordes.
 Proscissus, sa, sum, eared, or ploughed.
 Proscissum, si, n. g. the earth first broken
 up, or tilled.
 Proscissio, onis, f. g. a tusting, or the first
 earing of the ground.
 Proscribo, proscribis, proscripsi, pro-
 scriptum, proscribere, to put out to sale, to
 banish, also to cause by ordinance to bee
 pronounced, that whofoener findeth one,
 he may lawfully slea him, and haue a re-
 ward for his labour.
 Proscriptio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a put-
 ting to sale, a banishing.
 Proscriptor, proscriptoris, masc. gen.
 Verbale, that putteth some thing to sale,
 a banisher.
 Proscriptus, proscripta, tum, put to sale,
 banished.
 Proscripturio, is, pen. cor. iui, ritum, ire,
 to haue a desire to proscribere, and banish
 men.
 Profeco, as, ecui, ectum, are, to cut asunder.
 Proscda, æ, a strumpet.
 Proscdium, i, n. g. an unaptnesse to ge-
 neration in Remmes, Goates, or other
 beastes by ouermuch labour.
 Profelenus, a, um, before the moone.
 Profelytus, i, m. g. a stranger conuerted, or
 conuerted to our manner of lining.
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Prosemino, as, are, to sowe forth.
 Prosequium, ij, n. g. an affection.
 Prosequor, prosequeris, vel prosequere, prosequutus sum, prosequutum.
 prosequi, to pursue, to conduct, to go with one, to accompany.
 Proserpo, is, proserpsi, serpsum, proserpere, to creepe forth like a serpent.
 Proseuche, es, vel Proseucha, æ, a place where beggers do craue their almes, also a prayer to God, a begging.
 Proserpinaga, the herbe Polygonon.
 Proserfari, to be attained.
 Proficium, ij, n. g. that is cut of, and cast away.
 Profilio, profilis, profilui, profilui, & profilii, profultum, profilire, to go out hastily.
 Prosimurium, nij, neut. ge. a place without the walles of Rome, where the Bishops of the Geniles made their deuinations.
 Prosocer, eri, m. ge. my wifes fathers father.
 Prosocrus, us, f. ge. my wifes grandmothers.
 Profodia, dia, fœm. gene. the Art of Accenting.
 Profopœcia, æ, f. g. a feining of a person to speake.
 Profopis, the clove leafe, or great barre.
 Prospecte, aduisedly.
 Prospecto, prospectas, prospectauit, prospectatum, prospectare; Frequentatiuum, a. Prospicio, to behold often.
 Prospectus, huius prospectus, m. gen. Verbale, a sight, a prospect.
 Prosper, prospera, prosperum, that getteth in prosperitie, that beareth good lucke.
 Prosperus, inuenitur apud Cicerohe.
 Prosperere, Aduerbium, prosperously, so once, mind.
 Prospergo, prospergis, ersi, ersum, ere,

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to spread, or sprinkle abroad.
 Prosperitas, prosperitatis, fœm. gene. prosperitie, when thinges come to passe, as we would.
 Prospero, ras, rauit, ratum, rare, to gene prosperitie.
 Prospicientia, æ, f. g. providence.
 Prospicienter, Aduerb. circumspèctly.
 Prospicio, spicis, spexi, spectrum, spicere, to see, to behold, to foresee, to see farre, to provide.
 Prospicus, a, um, he that beholdeth a thing farre of.
 Prospicius, a, um, sayre to behold.
 Prospiro, aui, are, to breath farre of.
 Prosthasis, preheminence.
 Prostates, a capitaine that commeth to helpe in warres.
 Posterno, nis, aui, atum, nere, to throwe downe to the ground, to beate downe.
 Prostibulum, li, n. g. an harlot, or rather the stewes.
 Prostibula, bulæ, f. g. Idem.
 Prostituo, tuis, tui, tum, tuere, to abandon her selfe, to whoredome.
 Prosto, as, profuti, profutum, are, To stand farre of.
 Prostratus, ta, tum, Part. a. Prostrator, neris, throwen downe to the ground beaten downe, destroyed.
 Prosubigo, is, pen. aor. prosubegi, prosubactum, ere, to digge deepe.
 Profum, prodes, profui, pradesse, to profue some body, to aide, and serue, to do good.
 Profumia, a little barke.
 Prosupero, as, aui, are, to haue more then ynough.
 Protasis, a proposition.
 Protecta, & proiecta, parties of houses made further forth then others.
 Protego, gis, xi, ctum, gere, to keepe, to defend.
 Protectus, Part. covered, defended, are. Protectio,

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Protectio, onis, f. g. a defence.
 Protelo, as, are, to chaffe away, to shift of, to keepe at the stanes end.
 Protelum, i, n. ge. pen. prod. prolonging, continuall fight, long suite.
 Protendo, is, tendi, tensum, & tentum, ere, to stretch forth, to deferre, to prolong.
 Protentus, part. stretched out.
 Protenus, aduerb. farre of.
 Protermino, as, are, to extend the limits.
 Protero, is, triui, tum, ere, to tread down, and bruse.
 Proterreo, res, rui, ritum, rere, to make a feard farre of.
 Proteruia, æ, f. gen. pride, and arrogancy, wantonnesse.
 Proteruus, a, um. proude, and arrogant, malepert, knauish.
 Proteruiter, & proteruè, aduerb. proudly and arrogantly.
 Proteruitas, tatis, f. g. Idem quod proteruia.
 Proteruio, is, ire, to doe saucily.
 Protestor, aris, ari, to denounce openly, to declare manifestly.
 Protestatio, onis, f. g. a protestation.
 Protestator, oris, m. ge. he that declareth manifestly, what is to bee eschewed, and nor done.
 Prothymia, æ, f. g. promptitude.
 Prothymata, thinge done before the sacrifice is offered.
 Prothymus, a, um, prompt, ready.
 Prothyrum, i, n. g. a porche.
 Protinus, Aduerbium, suddenly, incontinently, or by, and by, forthwith, continually.
 Protion, the herb called Veratrum nigrum.
 Protipon opus, an image, or forme, whereof mouldes be made, in the which thinges be cast of mettall, or earth.
 Protocollum, i, n. g. that is first made, & needeth correction.
 Portogenes, of the first kindred.

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Protogonus, the first childe.
 Protollo, is, profultuli, profublatur, procollere, to aduance.
 Protologia, æ, f. g. a preface.
 Protomartyr, tyris, com. gene. the firste Martyr.
 Protomedicus, the chiefe phisition.
 Protomystra, æ, m. g. the chiefe priest, or Deane.
 Protono, as, are, to make great noise.
 Protonotarius, ij, m. g. a chiefe scribe, or secretary.
 Protopages, vel protopagus, si, st made, or wrought.
 Protoplastes, æ, m. gen. the first maker, or former.
 Prototocos, shee that first brought forth.
 Prototomus, i, m. g. the first stalk that is first cut.
 Protos, first.
 Protraho, is, xi, ctum, here, to draw one forth by violence, to deferre, to delay.
 Protractus, a, um, prolonged, deferred.
 Protrepicus, a booke to instructe one, a doctrinall.
 Protrimenta, meat minced small.
 Protritus, ta, tum. trode downe, bruisid, used.
 Protropum, tropi, n. gene. wine, or iyce that runneth out afore the grapes be troden, or pressed, they call it the moother droppe.
 Protrudo, is, trufi, trufum, trudere, to thrust forwardes.
 Proturbo, turbas, bauri, batum, bare, to cast out by force, and violence, and put backe.
 Protypum, i, n. g. that is made for an example, or paterne.
 Prototypus, i, m. g. the first paterne.
 Prouectus, a, um, aduanced, or promoted.
 Prouehq, his, uexi, uectum, uehere, to cary forth, to thruste forwardes, and to aduance.

Prouenio,

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Prouenio, nis, ueni, tum, nire, to come forth, to encrease, to be borne, and growe.
 Prouentus, huius prouentus, m. gene. Verbale, the encrease.
 Prouerbum, bij, n. g. a prouerbe, and common saying.
 Prouidē, Aduerbium, diligently, circumspēctly, as an aduised man.
 Prouidentia, prouidentia, f. g. foresight, or prouidence.
 Prouidens, huius prouidentis, Adiectiuum, that foreseeeth thinges a farre of, & prouideth for.
 Prouidenter, Aduerbium, with prouidence.
 Prouideo, prouides, prouidi sum, dere, to foresee a farre of some thing that will come, to prouide for some thing.
 Prouidus, da, dum, diligent, and providing for his businesse.
 Prouincia, x, f. g. a prouince, a charge, that a man taketh, or getteth.
 Prouinciātum, Aduerb. from countrey, to countrey.
 Prouincialis, & hoc, le, of a Prouince.
 Prouisio, onis, f. g. verbale, a Prouideo, a foresight, or prouision.
 Prouiso, is, prouisi, prouisum, ere, to go to see.
 Prouisor, oris, m. gen. a prouider for thinges.
 Prouisus prouisa prouisum, that is prouided, foresee.
 Prouiuo, is, ixi, uiuere, to live longer.
 Prouoco, prouocas prouocaui, prouocatum, prouocare, to call from a farre, to prouoke, and stirre, to appeale before an higher Iudge.
 Prouocatus, cata, catum, prouoked, challenged.
 Prouocatio, prouocations, fœm. gene. a defying, or challenging an appeale afore a higher Iudge.
 Prouocator, uocatoris, m, ge. Verbale,

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a challenger, the appellant.
 Prouocatorius, a, um, pertaining to prouoking.
 Prouulgo, aui, are, to promulgate.
 Prouolo, prouolas prouolaui, prouolatū, prouolare, to flee away, to goe away hastily.
 Prouoluo, prouoluis, prouolui, prouolutum, uoluere, to roll forth, to tumble a great stone before him, to lie downe prostrate.
 Prouot, Aduerbium, like as.
 Proxeneta, proxenetæ, mascu. gene. A broker, he that is a meane for some thing betwene parties.
 Proxenetria, x, f. g. a woman that maketh mariages.
 Proximē, Aduerbium, superlatiuum, next, or last, next by.
 Proximitas, tatis, f. g. kindred, neighbourhood, nighnes.
 Proximo, as, are, to approche, to drawe neare.
 Proximurium, neu. ge. a Bishoppes place without the wall ioyning to the Cities.
 Proximus, ma, muni, Superlatiuum, next, a neighbour, a kinsman.
 Prudens, huius prudentis, Adiectiuum, prudent, wise, and sage, learned, and cunning.
 Prudentia, prudentia, fœm. gene, prudence, wisdom.
 Prudenter, Aduerbium, prudently, wisely.
 Priuina, priuinæ, f. g. frost.
 Priuinosus, nosus, nola, nofom, subiect to the frost.
 Pruna, x, f. g. a burning coale.
 Prunella, x, f. g. the herbe called Burnet, other take it for selfe beale.
 Prunioli, orum, small musbrommes.
 Prunecolum, or Prunulum, i, n. g. a wilde Sloe.
 Prunetum, i, n. g. a rowe of plumme trees in

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in an Orchard.
 Pruneolus, the tree that beareth wild sloes.
 Prunum, ni, neu. ge. a prune, a damscine, plumbe, sloe, or bullase.
 Prunus, i, f. g. a damscine tree.
 Prurio, ris, riui, ritum, rirc, to iuche.
 Pruritus, huius pruritus, m. g. Verba-
 le, itching.
 Prurigo, pruriginis, fœm. gene. Idem quod Pruritus.
 Prymesium, ij, n. g. the post whereunto the cabell of a shippe is tyed.
 Prytanis, the president, or chiefe of a counsell assembled of great officers, and iudges.

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Psallo, psallis, psalli, psallere, to sing.
 Psalmus, psalmi, mascu. gene. a song of, or to God.
 Psalmodia, x, f. g. singing together.
 Psalterium, psalterij, ne. ge. a kind of instrument of musick, also the Psalmes called the Psalter.
 Psalter, is, m. g. a singing man.
 Psaltia, x, f. g. a singing wench.
 Psallicitharistæ, singers to the Harpe.
 Psamos, i, sand.
 Psecas, adis, f. g. a droppe, or misting like dewe.
 Psema, matis, n. ge. powder blowne from brasse melted, golden sand.
 Psephisma, atis, n. g. a decree.
 Piephopesta, x, m. gen. an Auditor, or caster of accompt.
 Psendos, Latine falsus, false.
 Psendothyrum, i, n. g. a postern false, or counterfeit.
 Psendadelphus, a counterfeit brother.
 Psendangelus, i, m. ge. a false messenger.
 Psendographus, i, m. g. a counterfeit writer.
 Psendobunium, ij, n. ge. a certaine herbe.
 Psendocato, a counterfeit Cato.

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Psendologus, a false speaker.
 Psendolus, a false seruant.
 Psendonardus, spike.
 Psendomartyr, a false witness.
 Psendomenos, a liar.
 Psendonymus, he that hath a counterfeit name.
 Psendourbana ædificia, houses in the countrey trimmed like Citie houses.
 Psendopropheta, x, m. g. a false prophet.
 Psilothrum, i, n. g. the weede in hedges called a yld vine.
 Psimythium, i, n. gen, Ceruse, or white leade.
 Psitta, x, f. g. a fische called a playce.
 Ptoles, id est, mentuala.
 Psittacus, ci, m. g. a Poppinay.
 Psora, psoræ, fœm. gene. a certaine sickness, which is called Saint Maines sicknesse.
 Psorophthalmia, x, f. g. scarriness of the browes.
 Psoriasis, hardnes of the coddes.
 Psychomantium, ij, n. ge. a place where Necromancers do call up spirits.
 Psychrolæ, or Psycoluthres, he that delieth to bath in colde water.
 Psyllion, ij, neut. gene, the herbe called Fleawort.
 Psycortophium, i, n. g. the herbe Betaine.
 Psythia, a grape.

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Ptellea, an elme tree.
 Pte, syllabica adiectio.
 Pterna, næ, fœm. gene. the lower part of the mast in a shippe.
 Ptera, walles made on both sides.
 Pternio, onis, a kibe, or childdeblaine.
 Pteris, ferne, or brake.
 Pterygium, pterygij, n. gen. a webbe in the eye. It is also a disease that groweth in the partes next the nayles.
 Prifana,

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Ptisana, ptisanæ, f. g. *puisane, that is to say, a water, wherein Barley is sodden, some call it Orgemond.*
 Ptyanarium oryza, *Rice pottage, also a mortar, wherein Barley is brayed.*
 Ptoſis, *ruine: also the case of a noune.*
 Ptyas, ados, *a kind of Adders.*
 Ptynge, *a ravenous bird sometime fighting with the Eagle.*

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Puberes, puberum, puberibus, m. gen. plu. num, *that be of age able to engender.*
 Pubens, entis, *betweene young and olde, ripe.*
 Pubertas, pubertatis, fœmin. generis, *the age of fourtene yeares in men, and of twelue in women.*
 Pubes, huius pubis, fœm. ge. *the heares that growe about the priuie members, in men at the age of fourtene yeares, in women at the age of twelue yeares, It is also an assemble, and company of young folke.*
 Pubesco, pubescis, pubescere, *to begin to haue a beard, and to waxe a man.*
 Pubeo, es, Idem,
 Publicanus, publicani, masc. generis, *a farmer, that hath taken in ferme the common rentes, and reuenues of the king, or of the people.*
 Publicus, ca, cum, *common, and pertaining to all.*
 Publico, publica, publicauit, publicatum, publicare, *to publishe, to spreade abroad, to confesseate.*
 Publicatio, publicationis, fœminini generis, Verbale, *a confescation, a publishing.*
 Publicè, Aduerbium, *openly.*
 Publicitus, Aduerbium, *by common cōs-sayle.*

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Publicius, a, um, *common.*
 Publipor, poris, id est, Publij pater, aut seruulus.
 Pudet, puduit, pudere, Imperfonale, *To be ashamed.*
 Pudens, huius pudentis, Adiectiuum, *shamefast.*
 Pudendus, denda, dendum, *a shamefull thing.*
 Pudenter, Aduerb. *shamefastly.*
 Pudefacio, eci, *to make ashamed.*
 Pudeſco, is, icri, *to be ashamed.*
 Pudenda, *the priuie members.*
 Pudibundus, da, dum, *shamefast.*
 Pudibundè, Aduerb. *shamefastly.*
 Pudicus, ca, cum, *chast.*
 Pudicè, Aduerb. *chastly.*
 Puellaſco, is, ere, *to waxe young againe.*
 Pueraſco, cere, *to play the childe, or to begin his boyes age.*
 Pudicitia, pudicitia, fœmin. generis, *chastiue.*
 Pudor, pudoris, mascu. generis, *shamefastnesse.*
 Puellus, li. m. g. Diminut. à Puer, *a little childe.*
 Puella, puellæ, fœmin. generis. *a little gyrl.*
 Puellaris, & hoc puellare, *Of a girle, child.*
 Puellaritèr, Aduerbium, *girlisshly, after the maner of girles.*
 Puer, ipueri, mascu. generis, *a childe, a seruant.*
 Puera, *a damſell, a modder.*
 Puerpera, ræ, f. g. *a woman that lyeth in childe bedde.*
 Puerperus, pera, perum, *that beareth children.*
 Puerperium, ij, n. g. *the time that women lyeth in childe bedde.*
 Puerilis, & hoc, le, *of a childe.*
 Puerilitas, puerilitatis, fœmin. generis, *childishnes.*

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Pueriliter, Aduerbium, *childisshly, after the maner of children.*
 Pueritia, tia, f. g. *childhode.*
 Puerulus, i, masc. ge. *a little childe, a fan.*
 Pugil, huius pugilis, com. gene. Pugiles, *they that aunciently, or in time past sed exercised themselves to fight with the fistes in publike, and common places.*
 Pugilatus, huius, tuis, m. g. *the pastime of such champions.*
 Pugilatio, Idem.
 Pugilicè, Aduerb. *like a champion.*
 Pugillaris, & hoc, re, *that filletts almost the hand.*
 Pugillus, i, m. g. *a little fist.*
 Pugillares, larium, laribus, m. g. plu. n. *tables of waxe, or of some other thing, whereon men do write.*
 Pugillaris, m. g. Pugillare, & pugillar, n. g. Interdum, Idem.
 Pugillatorius, a, um, *that is striken with the fist.*
 Pugio, onis, m. g. *a dagger.*
 Pugiunculus, pugiunculi, m. ge. Diminutiuum, *a little dagger.*
 Pugna, pugna, fœm. gene. *a conflict, or battayle.*
 Pugnacitas, pugnacitatis, fœm. gene. *a sharpe desire to fight.*
 Pugnacitèr, Aduerbiū, *with great force, and courage, sharpe, and stoutly.*
 Pugnator, pugnatoris, m. g. Verbale, *a fighter.*
 Pugnaculum, li, n. g. *a place, where men do fight.*
 Pugnatus, a, um, *fought.*
 Pugnacula, pugnicalæ, fœ. gen. *a skirmish.*
 Pugnax, huius pugnacis, Adiectiuum, *sharpe in battayle, or a great fighter.*
 Pugno, pugnas, pugnaui, pugnatum, *gnare, to fight, to fight one with another, to be contrary, and repugnant.*

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Pugnus, pugni, m. g. *the fist.*
 Pulcher, chra, chrum, *sayre.*
 Pulchrè, Aduerbium, *genly, goodly.*
 Pulchellus, la, lum, *a sayre little one, or sayre ynough.*
 Pulchresco, ſcere, *to waxe faire, or to bee faire.*
 Pulchritudo, tudinis, f. g. *beautie.*
 Pulchritas, Idem.
 Puleium, ei, n. g. Idem quod Pulegiū.
 Pulegium, legij, n. g. *perroyall.*
 Pulex, pulicis, m. g. *a flea.*
 Pulicinus, a, um, *of a flea.*
 Pulicaria, æ, f. g. *the herbe Psillion.*
 Pulicosus, ſa, lum, *full of fleas.*
 Puligo, nis, fœm. ge. *browne colour.*
 Pullarius, ij, m. g. *a keeper of Chickens.*
 Pullinus, a, um, *of a colte.*
 Pullaster, pullastri, m. g. *a cockerell somewhat bigge.*
 Pullastra, stræ, f. g. *a young pullet.*
 Pullatus, ta, tum, *that hath on a mourning gowne, yll clothed.*
 Pullatio, tionis, fœm. gen. *a hatching of chickens.*
 Pullesco, is, ere, Idem quod pullulaſco.
 Pullicenus, i, m. g. *a new hatched chicken.*
 Pullities, pullitici, fœm. gene. *a broode of chickens.*
 Pullulo, las, laui, latum, lare, *to spring, to budde, to cast forth buddes.*
 Pullulaſco, is, ere, Idem.
 Pullus, pulli, m. g. *the young ones of what beaſt ſoener is be: also that which the trees and plantes do cast forth, and bring forth young springes, or shootes of trees, a chicken, a colte.*
 Pullulus, pulluli, mascu. gene. *a little colte, or chicken.*
 Pullus, la, lum, *blacke, russet.*
 Pulmentaris, & hoc, re, *belonging to pottage.*
 Pulmentarium, rij, Idem quod Pulmentum.

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Pulmentum, ti, n. g. *all manner of meate, or potage, pappe.*
 Pulmo, monis, masc. gene. *the lunges, or lightes.*
 Pulmonaria, æ, fœm. ge. *after some lung woort, after some Haselragge, after other brode mosse.*
 Pulmonarius, a, um, *that hath a disease in the lunges, or in the lightes.*
 Pulpa, æ, f. g. *the flesh that is eaten; a muscule, or braime, or fleshy part. Also the wood of all trees, that may be seperated by the graine of it.*
 Pulpamentum, pamenti, ne. gene. *meat well dressed, and seasoned, a delicate dish, or meate.*
 Pulpitum, pulpiti, neu. gene. *the scaffold where the players be, a pulpitte; a preachers chaire.*
 Puls, huius pultis, fœ. ge. *a kind of meate that the auncients did use in feede of bread, made with meale, water, honey, or cheefe, and egges sodden together.*
 Pulso, sas, saui, satum, sare, Frequentatiuum, à Pello, pellis, *to smite, or beate, to knocke.*
 Pulsatilis, & hoc, le, *that beateth.*
 Pulsator, oris, m. g. *one that knocketh.*
 Pulsatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *smiting, a knocking, a thumping.*
 Pulsula, læ, f. g. *a little pushe.*
 Pulsim, Aduerbium, *as a thing were stricken.*
 Pulsus, pulsa, pulsum, Participium, à Pellor, pelleris, *thrusted, smitten, put out, drinen away.*
 Pulsus, huius pulsus, masc. gene. Verbale, à Pello, pellis, *a thrusting, a striking, the pulse.*
 Pultricular, æ, f. g. *potage, or pappe.*
 Pultrificus, a, um, *wherewith such meates is made.*
 Pultriphagus, i, m. g. *a great devourer of such meate.*

Pulto, as, are, Frequentatiuum, *to beate, or knocke of scin.*
 Pulueresco, is, ere, *to be turned into powder, or dust.*
 Puluar, aris, n. g. *a bolster, also a semple.*
 Puluarium, ij, Idem quod Puluar.
 Puluinatus, a, um, *soft like a pillow.*
 Puluinus, a, um, *a cushion, a garden bed.*
 Puluiulus, i, m. g. *a little cushion.*
 Puluillus, i, m. g. Idem.
 Puluerus, a, um, *dustie, of dust.*
 Puluerulentus, ta, tum, *dustie.*
 Puluerio, ras, raui, ratum, rare, *to breake into dust, to lay on dust, or to dust.*
 Pulueratio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, *a dusting.*
 Puluis, huius pulueris, com. generis, *dust.*
 Puluisculus, puluisculi, m. g. & Puluisculum, puluisculi, n. g. *Diminutiuum, fine powder.*
 Pumex, pumicis, masc. gene. *a pumefie stone.*
 Pumicatus, *made smooth.*
 Pumiceus, a, um, Idem quod Pumicosus.
 Pumicosus, la, sum, *that is very full of holes, as a pumefie stone.*
 Pumico, cas, caui, catum, pumicare, To pumefie.
 Pumilio, onis, m. g. *a dwarf.*
 Pumilius, ij, m. g. Idem.
 Pumilus, la, lum, Idem.
 Punctum, Aduerbium, *foyning.*
 Punctio, punctionis, fœm. ge. Verbale, à Pungo, pungis, *a foyning, a sin- ging, a pricking.*
 Punctiuncula, æ, f. g. *a little pricke.*
 Punctum, puncti, neu. ge. & Punctus, puncti, m. g. *a pricke.*
 Punctus, puncta, punctum, Participium, à Pungor, geris, *that is stong, or pricked.*
 Punctus, huius punctus, m. g. Verbale, *le,*

le, *a pricking.*
 Pungo, pungis, punxi, punctum, gere, *to pricke with any manner of thing what soeuer it be, to pricke.*
 Punicus, ca, cum, Punica mala, *a pome granard.*
 Punicanus, a, um, *of Afrike.*
 Punio, punis, puniui, punitum, punire, *to punish.*
 Punitio, tionis, fœmin. gene. Verbale, *a punishment.*
 Punitor, punitoris, m. g. Verbale, *what punisheth.*
 Pupa, pæ, f. g. *a puppet, a girle.*
 Pupilla, pupillæ, fœm. gen. *the ball, or apple of the eye.*
 Pupillo, as, arc, *to crie like a Pecoche.*
 Pupillus, pupilli, masc. gene. & Pupilla, pupillæ, fœ. gen. *a child of twelue, or foureseene yeres, that is no more in the keeping, or power of his father: Also a ward, whose father is not liuing.*
 Pupillaris, & hoc, re, *that pertainteth to pupilles, or to wardes.*
 Puppis, huius puppis, fœ. ge. *the hinder part of a shippe.*
 Pupula, pupulæ, fœm. gene. *the appell of the eye.*
 Pupus, pupi, masc. gene. *a little young childe, a babe.*
 Purè, Aduerbium, *purely.*
 Purgo, purgas, purgavi, purgatum, *purgate, to purge, to make cleane, to excuse.*
 Purgatio, gationis, f. g. Verbale, *a purging, an excuse.*
 Purgabilis, & hoc purgabile, *that can easily be purged.*
 Purgamen, purgaminis, & Purgamentum, purgamenti, neut. gene. *filthinesse, and ordure.*
 Purifico, purificas, ficavi, ficatum, *purificare, to purifie.*
 Purificatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale,

a purifying.
 Puritas, atis, f. g. *purenesse.*
 Puritér, Aduerb. Idem quod Purè.
 Purpuro, as, pen. cor. arc, *sa be, or made of purple colour.*
 Purpurasco, is, ere, *to waxe of purple colour.*
 Puro, aui, arc, *to make pure.*
 Purpurarius, a, um, *pertaining to purple.*
 Purpura, purpuræ, f. g. *purple.*
 Purpuratus, ta, tum, *that is clothed with garments of purple colour.*
 Purpureus, rea, reum, *of purple.*
 Purpurillum, i, n. g. *redde painting where with harlots do paine their faces.*
 Purpurisso, as, are, *to paynt the face rud-die.*
 Purus, a, um, *pure, cleane.*
 Purulentus, ta, tum, *full of the matter, or filthinesse of an impostume.*
 Purulentè, Aduerb. *filthily.*
 Purulentia, æ, f. g. *a sore full of corruption, and matter.*
 Pus, huius puris, neut. gene. *the matter, and filthinesse that commeth out of a byle, empostume, or lyke.*
 Pusillus, la, lum, *small.*
 Pusillum, pusilli, n. g. *a little.*
 Pusillanimis, inc, *faine hearted, of feeble courage.*
 Pusillanimitas, tis, fœm. gen. *faine courage, cowardise.*
 Pusillanimitèr, Aduerb. *cowardly.*
 Pusio, onis, m. g. *a little childe.*
 Pustula, pustulæ, fœm. gene. *a pushe, or blister.*
 Pustulatus, lata, latum, *full of blisters, or wheales.*
 Pustulosus, la, sum, *full of blisters.*
 Pusula, æ, f. g. *a lise bladder, a blister, or a pushe, also the disease called S. Antonies fire.*
 Pusulosus, losa, losum, *that hath that disease.*

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Putamen, putaminis, neut. gene. all the superfluous, that is cut from some thing, whatsoeuer is be, an egge shell, a shale of a Nutte, a paring of an apple, or a Pearre.

Putatio, tionis, f. g. verbale, a Puto, putas, a lopping, or pruning of trees, a cutting of vines.

Putator, toris, m. g. Verbale, a lopper, or pruner of trees, a cutter of vines.

Putatorius, a, um, belonging to cutting, or pruning of trees.

Putcal, alis, n. g. the seate of an officer, also the couer of a well.

Putcalis, & hoc puteale, of a well.

Puteanus, na, num, Idem.

Putearius, tearij, m. g. that diggesh a pit, or well, a well digger.

Puteco, tes, tui, tere, to stinke.

Puteus, putei, m. g. a well.

Putidus, da, dum, stinking, that pleaseth not the eares.

Putidulus, dula, dulum, that sinketh somewhat.

Putidé, Aduerbium, stinkingly, not pleasing the eares.

Putidiusculus, a, um, a little curious.

Putesco, putui, scere, to waxe stinking, or to begin to haue an ill sauour.

Puticuli, orum, places, where the common people were buried.

Putiduli, be they, that deliue not in them selues.

Putitius, a foole.

Puto, putas, putui, putatum, putare, to cut superfluous thinges, to loppe, or prune trees, to cut vines, to thinke within him selfe, to esteeme.

Putor, oris, m. g. a stincke.

Putredo, putredinis, scemin. generis, a rotting.

Putrefacio, putrefacis, putrefeci, putrefactum, putrefacere, to rot some thing, to corrupt, and marre.

Putrefactus, a, um, corrupted, or made rotten.

Putreo, putres, putui, putere, to be rotten, and corrupted.

Putresco, scis, scere, to rotte, to be corrupted, and marred.

Putridus, da, dum, Rotten.

Putris, & hoc putre, rotten, marred, and corrupted.

Putus, puta, putum, pure, fined, clenfed, or purged.

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Pychon, a measure from the elbowe to the toppe of the knuckles, when the hande is fast together.

Pycnocomon, a certaine herbe wholesome to lense the belly.

Pycnostylon, li, neu. ge. a house, or place builded, where pillars stand thicke together, a cloyster, or like place to walke in.

Pyctatium pyctatij, ne. ge. a little table, wherein the names of Iudges were written, also a plaister for the head.

Pyctes, is, siue Picta, x, a wraistler with a collar, a champion, a fighting cocke.

Pygargus, i, ma. gen. a beast like a falowe Deere, a roe bucke, also an herne.

Pygmachia, x, f. g. a fighting with hurle battes, or clubbes.

Pygmachus, chi, m. ge. a champion that fighteth after that maner.

Pygista, x, m. ge. one that useth buggerie.

Pyla, pylæ, f. g. a gate.

Pynathes, milke curded with seething.

Pyr, yros, fire.

Pyra, pyra, scem. gen. an heape of wood, a bone fire.

Pyralis: A flie which commeth of the fire: Also a flie that flyeth into the leame of a candell.

Pyramis, huius pyramidis, scem. gene. a great building of a stone square, myde, and

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and large beneath, and sharpe aboue.

Pyramidatus, a, um, made steeple wise.

Pyramon, bread made of Wheate.

Pyrama, or Phyrama, a certaine rosen.

Pyrausta, a worme lining in the fire.

Pyren, enis, the kernell of an Oliue, or other like, also a cherie stone.

Pyrethia septa, places inclosed with an auer in the middle, on which fire was kept continually.

Pyrethrum, i, n. g. an herbe like fenell, or pellitorie.

Pyretus, a burning feuer.

Pyrgitis, tis, f. g. the herbe hartes tongue.

Pyrgite, sparowes.

Pyrgobaris, a house builded like a Tower.

Pyrgus, pyrgi, m. ge. a Tower, also a boxe out of which men cast dice, also a company of fortie horsemen.

Pyriasis, pyriasis, scemin. gene. a certaine playster to assuage the burning of a feuer.

Pyrites, euery stone out of which fire may be striken.

Pyrobola, a smithes hammer.

Pyroboli, Dartes that send forth fire, whē they be cast.

Pyrobolarij, they which do shote such Dartes.

Pyrocorax, a crowe like a Cornish chaugh.

Pyrodes, a flint stone.

Pyromantia, x, f. g. diuination by fire.

Pyropus, i, a kind of Carbunkle stone.

Pyrricha, x, siue Pyrriche, es, f. g. a certaine fourme of dauncing in herneys.

Pyrrhicitæ, they that use that dauncing.

Pyrricharius, Idem.

Pyrrhiacus, a, um, of that daunce.

Pyrus, pyri, f. g. a pearre tree.

pyrum, pyri, n. g. a pearre.

Pytisma, atis, n. g. a small spittle.

Pytilisfare, to go on tipro, stretching one hand forward, an other backward.

Pyxantha, the Barbery tree.

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Pyxis, huius pyxidis, f. g. a boxe made of boxe tree.

Pyxidicula, x, f. g. a little boxe.

Pyxidatus, Adiect. made like a boxe.

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Quacunq; Aduerbium, what way so euer.

Quadantenis, Aduerbium, somewhat.

Quadra, quadræ, f. g. a square trencher, a quarter.

Quadragenarius, quadragenaria, genarium, of fortie yeares.

Quadrageni, quadragene, quadrageni plural. num. fortie.

Quadragesimus, ma, mum, the fortieth.

Quadragesima, quadragesimæ, f. g. the fortieth part: Also the time of the yeare called Leni.

Quadrages, Aduerbium, fortie times.

Quadragesima, Adiectiuum indeclinabile, plu. nu. fortie.

Quadrangulus, quadrangula, quadrangulum, that hath foure corners, or angles.

Quadrans, huius quadrantis, m. g. The fourth part.

Quadrantal, & hoc, le, foure fingers thicke.

Quadrantarius, taria, tarium, belonging to Quadrans.

Quadrantal, alis, n. g. Idem quod Amphora.

Quadrarius, a, um, that is made foure square of stone.

Quadratus, quadrata, quadratum, squared.

Quadricornium, hauing foure corners.

Quadratura, x, f. g. a square.

Quadratarius, ij, masc. gen. a squarer of mar-

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marble.
 Quadridens, entis, om. gene. *that hath foure teeth.*
 Quadriduennis, of foure dayes continuance.
 Quadriennium, ij, n. g. *the space of foure yeares.*
 Quadrifariam, Aduerb. *in foure partes.*
 Quadrifariter, Aduerb. Idem.
 Quadrifidus, a, um, *that hath foure forks.*
 Quadriforis, & hoc, re, *that hath foure holes, or dores.*
 Quadriga, quadrigæ, fœm. gene. *foure horses that be fastened in a harneys one against an other. It is also a chariot that is drawn with foure horses so fastened together.*
 Quadrigula, æ, f. g. Diminut.
 Quadrigarius, Adiect. *pertayning to a chariot man.*
 Quadrigati, certaine coynes, *having in them the print of a chariot with foure horses.*
 Quadrigatus, a, um, *that hath the print of a chariot on it.*
 Quadrigeminus, a, um, *foure double.*
 Quadrilaterus, a, um, *with foure sides.*
 Quadrilibris, & hoc, bre, *that weigheth foure poundes.*
 Quadrilinguis, gue, *that speaketh foure sundrie languages.*
 Quadrigarius, rij, m. gen. *the carter that guideth, and ruleth the horses so harnessed together.*
 Quadrijugus, a, um, *belonging to chariots with foure horses.*
 Quadrimembris, of foure partes.
 Quadrimus, quadrima, quadrimum, *that is of the age of foure yeares.*
 Quadrimulus, mula, lum, Idem quod Quadrimus.
 Quadrimatus, huius quadrimatus, m. ge. *the age of foure yeares.*
 Quadringenarius, Adiect. *that con-
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neth fortie men.
 Quadringenius, a, um, vel vt nonnulli Quadrigenus, vel Quadricenus, *foure hundred.*
 Quadringentupulus, a, um, *foure hundred times so much.*
 Quadringenti, tæ, ta, *foure hundred.*
 Quadringenties, Aduerbium, *foure hundred times.*
 Quadringentesimus, quadringentesima,, quadringentesimum, *the foure hundred.*
 Quadringentenius, Idem.
 Quadri-noctium, *foure nightes space.*
 Quadrinus, *foure.*
 Quadripartior, tiri, *to deuide in foure.*
 Quadripartitus, deuide in foure partes.
 Quadripartitio, Aduerb. *in foure partes.*
 Quadriremis, a galley with foure Ores in a seate.
 Quadrisyllabus, of foure syllables.
 Quadriuium, ij, n. g. *a place where foure sundrie wayes do meete.*
 Quadro, dras, draui, dratum drare, *To make square, to consent, and agree.*
 Quadrum, i, n. g. *a figure foure square.*
 Quadrupes, huius quadrupedis, Adiectiuum, *that hath foure feere.*
 Quadrupedans, antis, *that goeth on foure feere.*
 Quadrupedo, daui, dare, *to go on foure feere.*
 Quadruplator, quadruplatoris, m. ge. *an accuser, that accuseth a man of some crime, for to haue the fourth part of his confiscation, or of his forfeit.*
 Quadruplex, icis, Adiect. *of foure double, foure fold.*
 Quadruplor, aris, ari, *to appeach a man, to the end to haue part of his goodes: Also to be cōdemned to pay foure times double.*
 Quadriplico, as, are, *to make foure times as much as it was.*
 Quadruplicatio, onis, f. ge. *the doubling of a*

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of a thing foure times in restitution.
 Quadruplicato, Aduerb. *foure times so much, foure times double.*
 Quadruplo, Aduerb. Idem.
 Quadrupliciter, *foure maner of wayes.*
 Quadrussis, sis, f. g. *foure pound weight.*
 Quadruplus, pla, plum, *Quadruple, foure times so much.*
 Quadrus, a, um, *squares.*
 Quæ, cuius, cui, f. g. *which.*
 Quæcumq;, quædam, Vide Quicumque, quidam.
 Quæcerus, a, um, *colde with a shaking, as with a fener.*
 Quæritabundus, *studious, or diligent in seeking.*
 Quæro, ris, siui, situm, querere, *to aske, serche, and demaund, to make examination, to enquire, to pouerchasse, and get.*
 Quærito, aui, are, *to seeke, serche, or inquire diligently.*
 Quæsitus, Part. *sought for, asked.*
 Quæstor, quæstoris, mascu. gene. *A Iudge to enquire of criminal matters, or faulter.*
 Quæsitus, huius, us, m. g. *a searching.*
 Quæsitio, onis, fœm. gene. *an examination, an enquirie, a serche.*
 Quæsito, quæsitui, are, *to search, or to search often.*
 Quælo, I pray thee.
 Quæsumus, we pray thee.
 Quæsticulus, quæsticuli, mascu. gene. Diminutium, a Quæstus, *smal gaine, little profite.*
 Quæstio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a Quæro, *a searching, question, and disputing, an inquisition, or examination, an extreme examining of a matter with torments.*
 Quæstionarius, *an examinour, an inquisitour.*
 Quæstiuncula, quæstiunculæ, fœmin. generis, Diminutium, *a little, or small question.*

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Quæstor, quæstoris, masculini gene. *A treasurer of warres, a Iudge of criminall matters.*
 Quæstorius, ria, rium, *pertayning to a treasurer.*
 Quæstorius, ij, f. g. *that hath bene a treasurer.*
 Quæstorium, ij, n. g. *a place as the exchequer is: Also the Quæstours tent in the Campe.*
 Quæstura, æ, f. g. *the dignitie of a treasurer.*
 Quæstus, huius, us, m. g. *gayne profite.*
 Quæstuaris, ij, Adiect. *that exerciseth a craft to the end to gaine thereby.*
 Quæstuosus, sa, sum, *that gayneth much, that bringeth great profite.*
 Qualibet, siue Qualubet, *where it liketh you.*
 Qualis, & hoc quale, *what, or of what fashion.*
 Qualiscumq; : *of what sort soeuer it be.*
 Qualisqualis, Idem.
 Qualitas, qualitatis, f. g. *a qualitie, sort, and maner.*
 Qualitér, Aduerb. *how, as.*
 Qualitercumq; : *how soeuer, or what sort, or facion so euer ye will.*
 Qualislibet, Idem.
 Qualus, li, m. g. *a basket of Ofsars.*
 Quam, Coniunctio, *than.*
 Quam, Aduerbium, *how, after that.*
 Quamlibet, Aduerbium, *although.*
 Quamobrem, *wherefore.*
 Quamplurimus, a, um, *very much.*
 Quampridem, *long before.*
 Quamprimûm, Aduerbium, *by and by.*
 Quandiu, Aduerbium temporis, *howe long.*
 Quando, Aduerbium, temporis, *when.*
 Quando, Coniunctio causalis, Syth *that.*
 Quandoquæque, Aduerbium, *When soeuer,*

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foener.
 Quandoque, Aduerbum, *sometimes.*
 Quandoquidem, Coniunctio causalis, *fish, that.*
 Quanquam, Coniunctio, *although.*
 Quantitas, quantitatis, f. ge. *quantitie, bignesse.*
 Quantillus, *how little.*
 Quantisper, *how long.*
 Quantillum, Aduerb. *how little it be.*
 Quantó, Aduerb. *how much.*
 Quantopere, *how greatly.*
 Quantum, Aduerbum, *in respect, touching that, in so much that.*
 Quantumcumq;, *how much soever it be.*
 Quantumvis, Aduerb. *albeit,*
 Quantulum, Aduerb. *as little as.*
 Quantus, quanta, quantum, *howe great.*
 Quantusquantus, *how great soever.*
 Quantulumq;, Idem.
 Quantulus, quantula, lum, *how little, or how bigge.*
 Quantuluncunq;, quantulacunq;, quantulumcunq;, *how small soever it be.*
 Quantuslibet, *be it neuer so great.*
 Quantúvis, Idem.
 Quauis, Coniunctio, *although.*
 Quapropter, Aduerbum, *wherefore.*
 Quaqua, Aduerbum, *or what part soeuer.*
 Quaquaersus, & Quaquaersum, *on euery side.*
 Quaré, Aduerbum, *why, or wherefore.*
 Quartanus, na, num, Febri quartana, *the quartane Ague.*
 Quartanarius, *he that hath a feuer quartane.*
 Quartani, *squadrons of the fourth legion.*
 Quartó, Aduerb. Idem.
 Quartum, Aduerbum numeri, *The fourth time.*
 Quartus, quarta, quartum, *the fourth.*

Quartusdecimus, *the fourteenth.*
 Quartarius, *the fourth part of the measure Congias: Also a muletour, or keeper of Mules, which taketh but the fourth part of wages, or gaine.*
 Quasi, Aduerbum similitudinis, *as in a manner, as though.*
 Quasillus, or quasillum, quasilli, m. g. *a little basket of Offers.*
 Quaslo, quasias, quaslaui, quaslatum, quasare, Frequentatiuum, a Quatio, quatis, *to brandishe, to make to tremble, to shake, to bruse, and break.*
 Quassatus, a, tum, Participium, *shaken, brused, or broken.*
 Quassus, quassa, quassum, Idem quod Quassatus.
 Quassus, huius, us, *a shaking.*
 Quassabundus, *hee that shaketh his head.*
 Quatenus, Aduerbum, *how farre forth.*
 Quater, Aduerbum, *four times.*
 Quaternarius, quaternarij, m. gen. *the number of foure.*
 Quaterni, quaternæ, quaterna, plu. nu. *foure.*
 Quaternio, quaternionis, *a catter in dice playing, a quier with foure sheeces.*
 Quaterdeni, *fortie.*
 Quaterdecies, *fortie times.*
 Quatergemini, *foure children at one birth.*
 Quatinus, Coniunctio, *for as much, fish that.*
 Quatio, quatis, quasli, quassum, quater, *to brandishe, to cause, or make to tremble, to shake, to vndoe, to cast out.*
 Quatriduo, *foure dayes space.*
 Quatriduum, quatridui, n. g. *the space of foure dayes.*
 Quatuor, Adiectiuum indeclinabile, plu. num. *foure.*
 Quatuordecies, *fortie times.*

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Quatuordecim, adiect. indeclinabile, pl. n. *fourteene.*
 Quatuorviri, *foure men in office together.*
 Quatuorvirates, *the office of four ruling together.*

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Qué, Coniunctio copulatiua, and
 Quemadmodum, Aduerb. similitudinis. *as.*
 Quco, quis, quiui, quitum, quire, *to haue power.*
 Quercus, vel querquerus, pen. cor. *shaking for colde.*
 Quercus, huius, quercus, fœmin. gen. *an oke.*
 Quercetum, querceti, ne. ge. *a forest, or grove of okes.*
 Querceus, quercea, querceum, *that is of oke.*
 Quercicus, a, um, Idem.
 Querculanus, a, um, *made of an oke.*
 Querela, æ, f. g. *a complaint.*
 Queribundus, a, um, *lamentable.*
 Querimonia, querimoniz, f. g. Idem quod Querela.
 Quernus, querna, quernum, *that is of Oke.*
 Querneus, a, um, Adiect. Idem.
 Querquedula, æ, fœ. gen. *a water foule called a Teale.*
 Querquerus, vide quercus.
 Queror, quereris, vel querere, questus sum, queri, Verbum deponens, *to complaine.*
 Queritor, aris, ari, *greatly to complaine.*
 Querulus, querula, querulum, *that dooth nothing but complaine loud, or shrill.*
 Questus, huius, us, m. g. *a complaint, a lamentation.*
 Qui, cuius, cui, Relatiuum Pronomen, *which, or who.*

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Qui, Aduerbum. *how.*
 Quia, Coniunct. causalis: *because that.*
 Quicquam, cuiusquam, ne. gener. *some thing.*
 Quicquid, *what soever.*
 Quicum, pro cum quo.
 Quicunque, quæcunque, quodcunque, *who soever.*
 Quid, cuius, cui: *what thinge, somme thing.*
 Quidam, quædam, quoddam, *a certain man some body.*
 Quidam, cuiusdam, *some thing.*
 Quidem, Aduerbum affirmandi: *truely.*
 Quidnam: *what thing.*
 Quidni, Aduerb. *wherefore not.*
 Quidpiam, cuiuspiam, *some thing.*
 Quiduis, cuiusuis: *what soever thou wilt.*
 Quies, quietis, f. ge. *reste.*
 Quiesco, escis, eui, etum, escere, *to rest, to sleepe, to cease.*
 Quietus, a, um, *that is in rest, still, peaceable, quier.*
 Quieté, Aduerbum, *in peace, and rest, or tranquillity, quierly.*
 Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet, genitiuo cuiuslibet, *whom thou wilt, some one among many, it maketh no matter who, euery one.*
 Quin, huius, matus: *the space of five yeares.*
 Quin, Aduerbum: *why not.*
 Quinarius, quinary, rium, *containing fve.*
 Quincunx, huius quincuncis, m. g. *five ounces.*
 Quincuncialis, & hoc quincunciale, of fve inches.
 Quinplex, quincuplicis, of fve double.
 Quindecim, adiect. indeclinabile, pl. n. *fifteene.*
 Quindécies, Aduerbum numeri, *ffteene.*
 M m. v. *scene*

scene times.

Quindecim: a great galley which fifteene orders of rowers in one seat.

Quindenius, Idem q̄ quindecim.

Quinetiam, Coniunctio copulatiua. moreover, overplus.

Quingenti, quingentæ, quingenta, pl. n. five hundred.

Quingentes: five hundred times.

Quingentesimus, a, um. the five hundredth.

Quingentuplus: five hundred times so much.

Quingeni, æ. a five hundred.

Quingenarius: weighing five hundred pounds.

Quingentarius numerus: the number of five hundred.

Quinquagenus, Idem quod quinquaginta.

Quinquagenarius, adiect. of fifty years olde.

Quinquangulus, a, um. five cornered.

Quinimo, Coniunctio. but that more is, but, rather.

Quinquaginta, Adiect. indeclinabile, plu. n. fifty.

Quinquages, adverb. fifty times.

Quinquagesies, Idem.

Quinquagenarius, a, um. containing fifty.

Quinquagesimus, a, um. the fiftieth.

Quinquatria, orum: a feast during five daies, solemnised to the honour of Pallas.

Quinque, Adiectivum indeclinabile, pl. n. five.

Quinquifolium, ij, n. gē. an herb called Cinkefoil.

Quinquelibralis, & hoc, e. of five pound weight.

Quinquemestris, & hoc, e. of five months olde.

Quinquennis, & hoc quinquenne: that

is of five years.

Quinquennalis, & hoc, e. that lasteth five years, that is done from five yerres to five yerres.

Quinquennium, nij, n. gen. the space of five years.

Quinquepartitus, a, um. divided in five partes.

Quinquepartior, tiris, tiri. to divide in five partes.

Quinquepartito, Adverbium. in five partes.

Quinqueplico, caui, care. to double five times.

Quinqueremis, pen. prod. a galley with five oares in a seas.

Quinquerium, the exercise of five sundry armes.

Quinqueuir, iri. one of the five, that are in authority.

Quinqueuiras, huius, us. the office of five in like authority.

Quinques, adverb. five times.

Quintus, a, um. the fift.

Quintum, adverb. for the fift time.

Quintanus, a, um. the fift.

Quinti, næ, quina, pluralis, numeri. five.

Quintilis, huius, is, n. gen. the month of Iuly.

Quipote, how is it possible.

Quippe, Adverbium. for, yet, truly, that is to say.

Quirinus, i, m. g. Romulus.

Quiritare, is: to grunt like a boare, to cry out, to complaine.

Quiritatio, onis, f. g. Verba. a crying, or wailing.

Quiritatus, huius, quiritatus, m. gen. verba. a noise, or cry.

Quirito, quiritas, quiritaui, quirita-

tum, quiritare, & quiritor, quiritaris vel quiritare, quiritatus sum, quiritari, verba deponit, & quiritare, the succour of some body, to complaine.

Quis,

Quis, cuius: who, or which.

Quisnam: who, which.

Quispian, some body.

Quisquam, cuiusquam, some body.

Quisque, cuiusque, every body.

Quisquiliæ, quisquiliarum, f. ge. pl. n. the sweepings of an house, all small sticks that fall from trees, leaves, or flowers, all things that be of no value, nor estimation.

Quisquilium, li. the tree that beareth that, whereof Crimsin, or Scarlet colour is made.

Quisquis: who soever.

Quisvis, cuius vis: whom soever thou wilt.

Quo, Adverbium ad locum. whether, to what place.

Quo, Coniunctio: that, wherefore, to the intent that.

Quoaxare, to crope like a frog.

Quoad, till what, for how long?

Quoad, untill that, as much.

Quoadusque, Idem.

Quocirca, Coniunctio rationalis. wherefore.

Quocum, Ablativus a quicum. with whom.

Quocunque, Adverbium ad locum. whether soever.

Quod, cuius: which, which thing.

Quod, wherefore, as to that, as touching that, seeing that.

Quodammodo, after a certaine fashion.

Quodcunque, cuiuscunque: what soever.

Quodpiam, cuiuspiam, any, or somme thing.

Quominus, Adverbium. lest, and for, vt non.

Quomodo, Adverbiū, how, after, what

sort.

Quomodocunque, how soever.

Quomodolibet, Idem.

Quonam, Adverb. ad locum. into what place, whether.

Quondam, adverb. temporis. at anciently, in times past, at another time.

Quoniam, Coniunctio causalis. because that, sith that.

Quopiam, Adverbium ad locum. into some place.

Quoquam, Idem.

Quoque, Coniunctio: also, likewise.

Quoquo, Adverb. ad locum. in some place, where soever it be.

Quoquomodo, Adverbium. how soever it be, after what sort, and manner so ever it be.

Quoquoversum, five quoquoversus, adverb. on every side.

Quorsum, Adverb. toward what place, toward what side, on what side, to what end, to what purpose.

Quot, adiect. indeclinabile, pl. n. how many.

Quotannis, Adverbium temporis. every year.

Quotenus, na, num. how many, to what number.

Quotennis, of what age, how olde.

Quotidie, Adverbium temporis. every day.

Quotidiano, Idem.

Quotidianus, quotidiana, num. that is every day.

Quoties, Adverbium numeri. how many times.

Quotiescunque, Adverb. numeri. as often as.

Quotmensibus, pro quolibet mense. monthly.

Quotquot, as many as.

Quotuplex, how many sortes.

Quotuplus, a, um. how much in measure,

or

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or weight.

- Quotus, a, um. of what number.
 Quotuscunquæ, as many as ever.
 Quotusquisquæ, what one among many
 thousands, or how many.
 Quous, Aduerbium ad locum: whe-
 ther thou wilt.
 Quousquæ, adverb. temporis: for how
 long, till what time.
 Quum, Aduerb. temporis. when.
 Quumprimum, as soon as.

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- Rabies, huius, ei, fœ. gene. maddeffe,
 furie.
 Rabiosus, a, um. madde, furious.
 Rabiosulus, a, um. somewhat madde.
 Rabiosé, Aduerbium. rageously, furi-
 ously.
 Rabidus, a, um. mad, furious, raging, wood,
 in a rage.
 Rabidé, adverb. with rage, and fury.
 Rabio, is, ire, vel ere. to bee furious, or
 madde.
 Rabula, æ, m. ge. an attourney, a iangling
 fellow, an aduocate to full of words, in de-
 fending.
 Racemarius, rij, m. ge. a twigge of a vine,
 of the which grapes doe spring.
 Racemus, racemi, masc. gener. a cluster
 of grapes, a grape, a cluster of lue, and
 other like.
 Racematus, a, um. that hath clusters of
 grapes.
 Racemosus, mos, sum. full of grapes, or
 clusters.
 Racematio, onis, f. gener. a gathering of
 grapes, the gleanings of grapes.
 Racemifer, era, crum. that beareth bür-
 nels, or clusters of grapes.
 Racha, a woorde of extreame anger: He-
 braicum.
 Radians, huius, antis, shining bright, ca-

ving beames of light.

- Radiatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verba. à ra-
 dio, radias. a brightnesse, and casting
 forth of beames.
 Radiatus, a, um. that casteth forth beames
 of brightnesse.
 Radicatus, radicata, tum. that hath ta-
 ken roote.
 Radicitus, Aduerbium: to the very roote,
 wholly, utterly.
 Radifico, vel radico, cas, caui, carum,
 care, to take roote.
 Radiscefco, cescere, Idem.
 Radicosus, radicosus, sum. that hath ma-
 ny rootes.
 Radicula, æ, f. g. Diminut. à radix, ridi-
 cis. a lile roote, also an herb called Sapo-
 naria, or herba fullonum.
 Radiolus, i, m. g. a lile long Oline.
 Radio, radias, radiui, radiatum, radi-
 are, to cast forth his beames, and bright-
 nesse.
 Radius, radiofa, sum. that hath many
 beames.
 Radius, radij, m. g. a beame of the sunne,
 the spoke of a wheele, also a roll, where-
 with measurers doe strike their measure
 full of graine, a rodde, or yeard, that Geo-
 metricians haue to describe lines, a wea-
 uers shittell.
 Radix, huius, radices, f. g. a roote.
 Rado, is, rasi, rasum, radere. to scrape, to
 shawe, to pull up, to offend.
 Radula, radulæ, f. gene. an instrument to
 scrape with.
 Radulanº, a, um. that is scraped from any
 thing.
 Ragades, & ragadia, f. g. a disease in the
 fundament.
 Raia, raie, fœm. ge. a fish called a ray
 or skate.
 Rallum, ralli, ne. gen. the staffe wherewith
 the ploughmen put the earth from the
 share.

Ramale

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- Ramale, huius, ramalis, n. g. a bough be-
 ing cut.
 Ramentum, ramenti, n. ge. all manner
 of scrape.
 Ramex, icis, m. g. a kinde of scurfe, a rup-
 ture, or bursting, also a raile, or barre,
 which goeth overthwart, a pale, or gate.
 Rameus, a, um. of a bough.
 Ramicosus, a, um. bursten.
 Ramosus, ramosa, um. full of boughes, or
 branches.
 Ramus, rami, mascul. gener. a bough, a
 branch.
 Ramulus, i, m. g. Diminutium. a lile
 branch.
 Ramusculus, i, m. ge. Aliud Diminut.
 Idem.
 Ramulosus, sa, sum. hauing lile braun-
 ches.
 Rana, ranæ, fœm. g. a frogge.
 Ranceo, cere. to be mouldy, or putrified.
 Ranunculus, i, m. g. diminut. a lile frog
 It is also an herb called goblets, or basti-
 nettes.
 Rancidus, a, um. rankled, mouldy, putrifi-
 ed, vnsavoury.
 Rancidulus, la, um, diminut. somewhat
 rankled, or mouldy.
 Rancidé, Aduerb. vnpleasantly, vnpro-
 perly, or stinkingly.
 Ranco, rancas, are: to make a noyse like a
 Tygre.
 Ranceus, rancea, ceum, à ranceo, Idem
 q̃ rancidus.
 Rancor, rancoris, masc. ge. a rankeling, a
 mouldinesse.
 Randuscula porta. a brasen gate.
 Rapa, æ, f. g. Idem quod Rapum.
 Rapacitas, rapacitatis, f. gen. pilling, and
 polling, or rauening.
 Rapaciter, Aduerb. rauenously.
 Rapax, huius, is, Adiect. a rauenour, an
 extorcioner, greedy.
 Raphanus, i, m. g. a raddish roote.

- Raphanimus, ma, mum. pertaining to a
 raddishe.
 Raphanitis: a kinde of flowerdeleyse.
 Rapicia, rapiciorum, siue rapacia, ra-
 paciorum, n. g. p. n. the leanes of rapes
 of Lymosin.
 Rapidus, a, um. sodaine, quicke.
 Rapidé, Aduerbium: sodainely, quicke-
 ly.
 Rapiditas, rapiditatis, f. gen. sodainesse,
 swiftnesse.
 Rapina, rapinæ, fœm. ge. rapine, or rob-
 bery, it is also a place, where rapes are
 sown.
 Rapinator: a robber.
 Rapo, onis, Idem.
 Rapio, is, ui, raptum, ere. to rauish, to ca-
 ry away by force, to pull.
 Raptio, onis, f. gen. violent taking of any
 person.
 Raptito, & rapto, as, are. to draw offe by
 violence.
 Raptura, æ, f. g. Idem quod raptus.
 Raptatus, a, um. taken, caried, or draven
 away with great violence.
 Raptor, oris, m. g. verba. a rauisher, or
 violent taker.
 Raptum, i, n. g. a thing rauished, or taken
 away violently.
 Raptus, rapta, raptum, Participium, a
 raptor, raperis. rauished, taken away
 sodainely.
 Raptus, huius, raptus, mascu. g. Verb-
 le: a rauishinge, or deflowring of a wo-
 man.
 Raptim, Aduerbium: sodainely, with
 haste.
 Rapum, rapi, neut. gener. a rape roote of
 Lymosin.
 Rapulum, i, n. g. a lile rape roote.
 Rapunculus, rapunculi, masculin. gen.
 certaine small rootes, that are eaten in
 salettes.
 Rarus, a, um. that is not thicke, shinne sow-

en,

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en, which is not often, excellent, that doth not chance often.
 Rare, adverb. not often, or seldome, thinne, and not thicke.
 Rarenter, Adverbium, Idem.
 Raró, Adverb. seldome.
 Raritas, raritatis, f. g. when a thing is not heaped, and thicke, or massie, but is thin fowen.
 Raritudo, Idem.
 Rarefacio, rarefacis, rarefeci, rarefactum, rarefacere. to make thinne that, which is too thicke.
 Rarefco, rarefcis, rarefcere. to wax fewer, or smaller in number, to wax thinne.
 Raro, as, are. to make scant.
 Rarefio, rarefieri: to be made thinne, or slender.
 Raripilus, pen. cor. thinne heared.
 Rafilis, & hoc, e. shaven, easie to bee shaven, or scraped.
 Rafis: raw pitche.
 Rafamentum, or rather Ramentum, i, n. g. shawing, or shreddes.
 Rafito, rafitas, rafitau, rafitatum, rafitare, Frequent. á rado, radis. to shawe, or scrape often.
 Raser, raseris, mascu. gener. verbale á rado, radis: that scrapeth, or shaweth, a barber, or a sidler.
 Rasta, a dutch myle.
 Rafura, rafuræ, fœm. gene. a scraping, a shawing.
 Raser, rafa, rafam, Participium á rado, deris. shawen, made smooth, smooth, scraped.
 Rastrum, i, n. g. a rake.
 Rastellum, i, n. g. Diminutivum. a little rake.
 Ratiarius, ij, m. g. a lighter man.
 Ratariæ naues: lighters, or wood barges.
 Ratifico, as, are. to raise.
 Ratificatio: a ratification, or confirmation.

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Ratum habere, Idem.
 Rates, is, f. g. a shippe, or the side beam of a shippe.
 Ratio, onis, f. g. reason, respect, or regards, reckoning, or accompt.
 Rationalis, & hoc, e. that useth reason, reasonable.
 Ratiocinor, ratiocinans, vel ratiocinare, natus sum, natum, nari, Verbum deponens: to comprehend some thing by reason, to come by somme causes knownen, to the knowledge of other unknownen.
 Ratiocinator, natoris, mas. gen. verba- le. that keepeth the reckoning, an auditor, a reasoner, a caster of an accompt.
 Rationarius, rij, Idem.
 Ratiocinatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. when by reason a man findeth in his minde to doe, or elles not to doe some thing, a reasoning.
 Rationarius, adiect. belonging to a reckoning.
 Rationabilis, & rationalis, l. c. reasonable, done with reason, or that hath the use of reason.
 Rationator, oris, m. gene. a caster of an accompt.
 Rationarius Codex. a booke of accompt, or reckonings.
 Ratiocinativus, a, um. belonging to reasoning, or debating of a matter.
 Ratiocinium, ij, n. g. a reasoning, or disputing.
 Ratiuncula, æ, f. g. a little accompt or reckoning, a small reason.
 Ratis, huius, ratis, fœm. gener. peeces of timber pinned together, whereon hey, or like thing be laid, to be caried by water, a boat, or shippe.
 Ratus, a, um. established, approved, or allowed, confirmed.
 Rauca, æ, f. gen. a worme that breedeth in the rootes of trees, and eateth them.

Raucé,

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Raucé, Adverb. hoarsely.
 Raucéo, raucés, raucui, raucere. to bee hoarse.
 Raucesco, raucescis, raucescere. to wax hoarse.
 Raucitas, raucitatis, fœminini gener. hoarseness.
 Raucedo, Idem.
 Raucio, is, raucui, raucire. to be hoarse.
 Raucifonus, na, num. that hath a hoarse voice, or maketh a hoarse noise.
 Raucus, a, um. hoarse.
 Rautilia: they that have eies of colour mixt with blacke and yelow.
 Raudus, or Rodus: a thing unwrought, and unpolished, it was also taken for brass.
 Raudusculum, i, n. g. brass.
 Ravis, huius, ravis, fœminini generis. hoarseness.
 Ravius, a, um. hoarse, of small sound.
 Ravidus, a, um. blewische, or greenische, a dull, or sad colour, a darke yelow.

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Re prepositio inseperabilis, retro significat, vt respicio, nunc rursum, vt restituo.
 Realis actio: an action onely concerning the goodes.
 Readopto, are. to chuse by adoption againe.
 Reapté, pro reipfa: in very deed.
 Reardifico, ficas, ficavi, ficatum, reardificare. to build againe, to builde new, or to reedifie.
 Reatus, huius reatus, m. ge. all the time, that the matter, or proces of a body, that is accused, or arraigned in iudgement doth last.
 Rebello, rebellas, rebellavi, rebellatum, rebellare. to rebell, to reuenge himselfe.

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Rebellatio, onis, f. g. a rebelling.
 Rebellis, & hoc, e. that rebelleth.
 Rebellat vulnus. when some wound doth renew, or wax sore againe.
 Rebellio, rebellionis, fœminini gener. a rebellion.
 Rebellium, ij, n. g. Idem.
 Rebellator, oris, m. g. Verba. he that rebelleth.
 Rebellatrix, tricis, f. g. Verba. shee that rebelleth.
 Rebito, as, pen. cor. are. to retourne.
 Roboo, reboas, roboavi, roboatum, reboare. to rebound, to resound, or make an echo.
 Recalcitro, as, aui, are. to kicke, or strike with the heele.
 Recalco, as, are. to tread downe under the foote.
 Recaleo, recales, recalui, ere. to bee hoat againe.
 Recalefco, lefcis, lefcere. to waxe hoat againe.
 Recalfacio, is, eci, actum, acere. to make warme againe.
 Recaluo, uere. to be balde againe.
 Recaluafter, recaluaftri, mascu. gene. balde afore.
 Recaluus, adiectivum, Idem.
 Recandesco. to waxe very white.
 Recandeo, es, ui, ere. to bee very hoat, or white againe.
 Recandens: shining very white.
 Recano, recanis, recini, recantum, recanere. to sing againe, to sing after another.
 Recanto, recantas, recantavi, recantatum, recantare. to sing againe, to unsay againe somme thing, to sing after another.
 Recapitulatio, onis, f. g. a brieve rehearsing of things spoken of before.
 Recantatus, a, um. song againe, also put away with charming.

Recedo,

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Recedo, **recedis**, **recessi**, **recessum**, **recedere**. *to recoile, or goe backe, to goe farre out of the way, to retire backe, to recosurre, to goe an ay.*
Recello, **is**, **ui**, **etc.** *to wishdraw, or plucke backe.*
Recelliclunx. *common harlottes, which by itching, or moving their bodies up and downe, doe filthely stirre up wantoness.*
Recens, **huius**, **entis**, **adiect.** *newe, freshe, newly made.*
Recens, **aduerb.** *freshe, newly.*
Recenseo, **recenses**, **recensui**, **recensum** **consere**. *to make a view, to take a generall muster of men of warre, to renew the number of some multitude, to number, to tell, or shew.*
Recensio, **onis**, **f. g. verba.** *a renewing, an examination, or triall of a receiving, and number.*
Recensit, **a**, **um**, **part.** *á verbo antiquo recensio, recensis: renewed, told, numbered.*
Recensus, **part.** *reckoned, numbered.*
Recento, **ui**, **are.** *to renewe.*
Recensus, **huius**, **us**, **m. ge.** *a renewing, and numbring.*
Receptaculum, **i**, **n. g.** *a place where some thing is taken in, a refuge.*
Receptio, **onis**, **f. ge. verba.** *á recipio: a retiring, or retourning backe, a receiving, or taking in.*
Receptitius, **receptitia**, **receptitium**: *that is excepted, and reserved in selling of some thing.*
Recepto, **receptas**, **receptaui**, **tatum**, **tare**, **Frequent.** *á recipio: to goe backe, and lodge in his owne house, to receive, or take in.*
Receptor, **oris**, **ma. gen. verba.** *á recipio: a receauer, or taker in of stolen goodes.*
Receptrix, **receptricis**, **foeminini generis**, **Verba.** *shee that receiveth stolen*

goodes.
Receptus, **tatum**, **Participium**, *á recipio*, **reciperis**: *received, takē in custom, or use.*
Receptus, **huius** **receptus**, **m. gen. verba.** *a retraite in bataille, or retiring backe againe.*
Recessum, **aduerb.** *in going backe.*
Recessus, **huius** **recessus**, **m. g.** **Verba.** *á recedo. a recoiling, a farre going, an alley, a tourning way, a secret, and hidden place.*
Rechidipna, **orum**, **n. g. pl. n.** *a garment used in olde time to sup in.*
Recido, **recidis**, **recidi**, **recasum**, **recidere**, **Compositum ex Re, & Cado**: *to fall againe.*
Recidius, **a**, **um**. *that is set up againe after that it was fallen.*
Recidua **febris**. *a Feever, or Ague, that commeth againe after that it hath beene healed.*
Recido, **recidis**, **recidi**, **recisum**, **recidere**, **Compositum ex Re, & Cado**, **cedis**: *to cutte.*
Recingo, **is**, **recinxi**, **recinctum**, **cingere**, *to ungirde.*
Recinium, **ij**, **neut. ge.** *a square garment which they that did weare, did caste one part over their shoulders, at their backe like a spanish Cape.*
Recinius, **i**, **m. g.** *Idem.*
Reciniati: *they that weare suche garments.*
Recino, **is**, **pen. con.** **recinui**, **recentum**, **recinere**. *to sing againe, to founde againe.*
Recinctus, **a**, **um**. *ungirded, leuse, unbuckled, or unlaced.*
Recipio, **is**, **cepi**, **ceptum**, **ere.** *to take a gain, to recover, to receive, to hide, & take up, to except, and reserve some thing whē a man selleth his heritage, land, or house, to promise.*

Recipro-

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Reciprocus, **a**, **um**. *that resourmeth from whence he came.*
Reciproco, **reciprocas**, **reciprocaui**, **reciprocatum**, **procare**. *to resourne from whence one is come.*
Reciprocus **amnis**: *a river that ebbereth & floweth.*
Reciprocorne: *rammes with hornes tourning forward, and backward.*
Reciprocatio, **onis**, **f. gen. verba.** *are-tourning to the place, from whence one is come.*
Recisamentum, **recisamenti**, **n. g.** *a cutting, the smal picce that is cut from some thing, a paring.*
Recisio, **onis**, **f. gen. verba.** *á recido: a cutting.*
Recisus, **i**, **um**, **part.** *á Recidor, recideris, cutte.*
Recito, **recitas**, **recitaui**, **recitatum**, **tare**. *to reade out aloud some thing, that o-ther may heare, and understande, to rehearse, to tell by hart.*
Recitatio, **onis**, **f. g. verba.** *a reading whē one readeth somme thinge with a lowde voice.*
Recitator, **recitatoris**, **m. g.** **Verba.** *he that reciteth, or that readeth with a loud voice.*
Reclamo, **as**, **ui**, **atum**, **reclamare**. *to cry against, & to be unwilling to consent or agree.*
Reclamatio, **onis**, **f. g. verba.** *a crying against some thing, or a gaine saying.*
Reclamito, **as**, **ui**, **atum**, **are**, **Frequentatium**. *to crye muche, and often against.*
Reclino, **as**, **ui**, **atum**, **are.** *to incline, or bende.*
Reclivus, **& hoc, e.** *bending somewhat up-ward.*
Reclivia, **& reclivium**. *when the skinne of the finger is loose from the naile.*
Recludo, **recludis**, **reclusi**, **reclusum**, **re-**

cludere. so open.
Reclusus, **part.** *opened.*
Recoctus, **part.** *soade againe.*
Recocta. *second, or course cheefe.*
Recogito, **recogitas**, **taui**, **tatum**, **tare**. *to thinke, and thinke againe upon some thing.*
Recognosco, **recognoscis**, **recognoui**, **recognitum**, **recognoscere**. *to bringe into remembrance, to knowe againe, too correcte, too see over, or too over-looke againe, to muster, or renew men of warre.*
Recognitio, **recognitionis**, **f. g. verba.** *a recognising, or acknowledging, an over-looking.*
Recolligo, **recolligis**, **recollegi**, **recol-lectum**, **recolligere**. *to gather together to recover, and get up againe, to come againe to himselfe.*
Recolo, **recolis**, **recolui**, **reclutum**, **recolere**. *to bring into remembrance, to re-new, and set up againe.*
Recommemoratio, **eris**, **pen. con.** **inisci**. *to call to remembrance.*
Recompositus: *composed, or set againe.*
Recompono, **sui**, **ere.** *to compose, or set to-gether againe.*
Reconcilio, **reconcilias**, **reconciliaui**, **reconciliatum**, **reconciliare**. *to recon-cille, to make peace, and assonement be-twixt some, to recover.*
Reconciliatus, **a**, **um**. *reconciled, set at on, recovered, wonne againe.*
Reconciliatio, **tionis**, **f. g. Verba.** *the agreement that is made, and peace be-twixt them that had ben friends, and af-terward foes.*
Reconciliator, **reconciliatoris**, **mascu. g. verba.** *that maketh an appointmēt, and peace betweene frendes, which be fal-len out.*
Reconcinnus, **reconcinnas**, **reconcinnatui**, **reconcinnatum**, **reconcinnare**. *to*

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set together againe, to demaund a thing,
to amend some thing, very handsomely.
Recondo, condis, condidi, ditum, ere.
to hide, to lay up.
Reconditus, recondita, reconditum,
hidden, or laid up.
Reconduco, is, uxi, uctum, ere. to hire
again.
Reconflor, to be blowen up againe.
Recoquo, coquis, coctum, coquere: to
boile, to seeth againe.
Recordor, recordaris, vel recordare,
recordatus sum, recordari, to remem-
ber.
Recordatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. a reme-
brance.
Recorrigo, gis, exi, ectum, igere. to a-
mend againe.
Recrastino, as, pen, cor, are. to delay fro
day to day.
Recreatio, onis, f. gen. a refreshing, a re-
storing.
Recrepo, crepas, are, to single, or sowne a-
gaine.
Recrementum, recrementi, n. g. a thing
superfluous, as is the filthinesse that
groweth vppon somme thing, a raking, a
sifting.
Recreo, as, aui, atum, are, to creat of new,
to make againe freshe, and lustye, or to
renew to his olde strength, and nature, to
refresh, and recreat.
Recreresco, crescis, creui, crescere, to grow
again.
Recrudescio, recrudescis, recrudui, re-
crudescere. to wax new, to waxe worse,
or sore againe.
Recta, Substant. a supper where they saie
all in a row.
Recta, Aduerb. straight.
Rectangulus, i, m. gen. is where lines be
so ioyned, that no parte is longer, or shor-
ter then other.
Recte, Aduerb. well, straight.

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Rectio, onis, f. g. a governing.
Rector, oris, m. g. verba. a rego, regis:
a governour, a ruler.
Rectrix, tris, f. g. verbale. a woman go-
uernour.
Rectus, a, um, part. a regor, regeris, ga-
uerned, or ruled.
Rectum, i, n. g. Sub. honesty, right, strait-
nesse.
Rectus, eta, ctum. Nomen. straight, or
right.
Recubo, recubas, bui, bitum, bare. to
lye all a long.
Recubitus, us, m. g. a lying at rest, or sit-
ting at the table.
Recudo, is, cudi, cutum, cudere. to work
new againe.
Recula, ae, f. g. diminut. a res. a little thing
a small thing.
Recumbo, recumbis, recubui, recubi-
tum, recumbere. to lye, to set, or to bee
set at the table.
Recupero, recuperas, recuperaui, recu-
peratum, recuperare. to recover, to
reskew.
Recuperatio, onis, f. g. a recovering, a re-
skewing.
Recuperator, oris, m. g. a commissioner,
or a iudge appointed to examine a private
matter.
Recuperatorius, a, um, belonging to reco-
uering of a mans goodes.
Recupio, is, iui, ere, to desire earnestly.
Recuro, as, are, to doe a thing diligently.
Recurro, recurris, recurri, recursum, re-
currere. to retourne hastily, to come run-
ning againe.
Recurso, as, are. to runne often backe, to
haue often recourse to a thing.
Recurfus, huius, us, m. gen. Verbale.
a retourning, a recourse, a running backe,
or retreat.
Recuru, Aduerbium. downeward, bowed
backward, crookedly.

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Recurritas, tatis, f. g. a bowing backe.
Recuruo, curuas, aui, atum, are. to bow
backe.
Recuruus, a, um, bowed.
Recuruatus, a, um, made crooked.
Recuso, as, aui, atum, are, to refuse, to re-
iect a iudge.
Recusatio, onis, f. g. verbale. a refusal, a
defence, or excusing.
Recusator, oris, m. g. a refuser.
Recussus, part. shaken againe.
Recussus, huius, us, m. g. a striking backe.
Recutitus, part. circumcised, also cut short
sometimes exulcerated.
Redabsoluo, is, ui, ere, to discharge, or di-
spatch.
Redactus, brought by force, to gather togi-
ther.
Redadopto, as, are, to chose by adoption a-
gaine.
Redambulo, las, lare. to walke backe a-
gaine.
Redamo, as, aui, atum, are. to loue him,
that loueth us.
Redandruo, as, are. to retourne, also to
make in dauncing gestures.
Redardesco, is, ere, to burne againe.
Redarguo, is, ui, utum, uere. to reprove,
to reprehend, to shewe by argument, or
reason, that the same whiche is saide is
not true.
Redauspico, aui, are, & Redauspicor,
aris, ari: to beginne againe, and to make
a new diuination, or soothsaying.
Reddo, is, reddidi, ditum, ere, to render,
to restore.
Redditus, a, um, part. a reddor, deris.
restored.
Redditio, redditionis, f. g. verba. a re-
storing againe.
Redemptio, onis, f. g. verba. a redimo.
a buying, a ransome, or redemption.
Redemptor, oris, m. gen. Verba. a re-
deemer, a saviour, that taketh some thing

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by the great.
Redemptus, part. redeemed, bought againe,
ransomed.
Redemptura, ae, f. g. the taking of a lease,
the hiring, or ferming of a lease.
Redemptio, vel redemptio, aui, are, to re-
deeme, to buye againe, or ransome often.
Redeo, is, iui, & redij, ditum, dire, to re-
tourne, to come againe.
Redhibeo, redhibes, redhibui, redhi-
bitum, redhibere. to compell the sel-
ler to take againe the thing, that is solde
by him.
Redhibitio, onis, f. g. a restitution of a
thing to him that sold it.
Redhibitorius, a, um, pertaining to such
restitution.
Redhibitum, Substantium. a thing re-
stored.
Redigo, redigis, redegi, redactum, re-
digere. to bring by force, to make to
bring againe, or to reduce, to gather togi-
ther in one.
Redimio, redimis, redimiui, redimi-
tum, redimire. to decke, to crowne, to
compass about.
Redimiculum, redimiculi, n. g. the at-
tire of a womans head, as a velvet bonet,
or a frenche hood.
Redimo, redimis, redemi, redemptum,
redimere. to buye, to get, to purchasa
by gifte, to buye againe, to take somme
thinge by the great, to recompence, or to
make amendes.
Redimitus, redimita, redimitum. appa-
railed on the heade, crowned, compassed
about.
Redimitus, us, m. g. apparailing, or trim-
ming of the head.
Redinteger, tegra, tegrum. begunne a
fresh, renewed.
Redintegro, as, aui, atum, redintegra-
re, to beginne againe, to renew, to make
again.

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Redintegratio, onis, f. g. verba. a *rem-
ing*. a refreshing.
Redipiscor, eris, redeptus sum, redipis-
ci. to recover againe.
Reditio, onis, f. g. verba. a *redeo*, redis.
a returning, a coming.
Redito, aui, are, to retorne by and by.
Reditus, huius, reditus, mascul. ge. ver-
bale. a returning, a coming againe of
some body, reuenenes, or yearly profue,
and rent.
Rediuius, æ, vel Reduuius. when the skinn
cometh from the nailes of the finger,
also an Adders skinn.
Redinius, ij, m. ge. a worme called a *sike*,
which sucketh blood from man or beast.
Rediuuius, a, um. that which retourneth
to the life againe, or that which of an old
thing, is made new.
Redoleo, les, lui, vel leui, litum, vel do-
letum, ere. to yeelde, to give saour, to
smell.
Redono, as, are, to give againe.
Redonatio, onis, f. gen. a giuing againe of
the thing that is taken.
Redordior, iris, redorsus sum, ordiri. to
vndoe a thing againe, and beginne it a
freshe.
Redormio, mis, miui, mitum, mire, to
fall againe a sleepe.
Redormitio, onis, f. ge. verba. a sleeping
againe.
Redostio, stiui, stire, olim. to give thaks,
also to retourne.
Reduco, reducis, reduxi, reductum, re-
ducere. to lead forth againe, or to bring
againe.
Redux, huius reducis, Adiecti. that is
brought againe, or that is come againe
whole, and safe.
Reductus, a, um. Part. a *reducor*, eris.
led forth againe, or brought againe.
Reductio, onis, f. g. verba. a leading forth
againe, or a bringing againe.

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Reductor, reductoris, mascul. ge. ver-
bale. a leader forth againe, or a bringer,
againe.
Reductus, ta, um. brought backe, or safe,
brought againe.
Redulcero, redulceras, redulceravi, re-
dulceratum, reducere. to renew a
wounde.
Reduncus, a, um. crooked upward.
Redundo, dundas, dauui, datum, dare.
to be so full that the water runneth ouer,
to reslow, to redound, to be ouer much, &
superfluous.
Redundatio, onis, f. g. too much aboun-
dant, a reslowing.
Redundanter, Adverb. superfluously.
Redundantia, redundantia, f. ge. super-
fluity.
Reduuius, vide Rediuius.
Reduplico, reduplicavi, care. to double
eifoones.
Refectus, huius, us. a refectio.
Refectio, onis, Idem.
Refectus, a, um. restored, renewed, amen-
ded, refreshed.
Refectio, he that reneweth.
Refello, refellis, refelli, refellere. to co-
fute, or reprove the saying of some body,
by reasons.
Refercio, refercis, referci, refertum, re-
fertire, to fill up all together, to reple-
nished.
Referio, is, referire. to smite againe.
Refero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. to bring
againe, to aske the aduise of some body,
and to report himselfe vnto him, to ren-
der, or restore, to tell, to resemble.
Refertus, a, um. full, replenished.
Refert, impersonal. it is prefurable, it be-
longeth, it is to the purpose.
Referuo, erues, erbui, ere. to be scalding
hoat.
Referuesco, is, referuescere. Idem.
Refibulo, as, are. too un buckle.

Reficio,

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Refico, ficis, feci, factum, ficere. to make
againe, to recreate, or refresh, to reioice,
or to delight.
Refigo, is, xi, xum, ere. to plucke up some
thing, that was fastened, to fasten, or set
up surely.
Reflagito, as, are. to desire againe importu-
nately.
Refingo, is, nxi, gere. to disguise, or to re-
forge.
Reflecto, is, xi, xum, ere. to bowe againe,
to bow backe, to tourne one from doing
of some thing.
Refluxus, part. bowed backe.
Reflexus, us, m. g. the tide when the wa-
ter floweth.
Reflo, flas, flauui, atum, are. to blow to the
contrary, to blow against.
Refatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a contra-
ry winde.
Refloresco, rescis, florui, florescere. to
flourish againe.
Refloreo, rui, ere Idem.
Reflo, is, uiui, uxum, uere. to flow again
to the place from whence it came.
Reflo, is, uiui, uxum, uere. to flow again
to the place from whence it came.
Refocillo, as, are. to comfort, to recreate, to
make lusty againe.
Refocillatio, onis, f. g. a comforting, a re-
freshing.
Refodio, is, todii, fossum, fodere. to digge
up againe.
Reformido, reformidas, reformidaui,
reformidatum, reformidare. to feare
much.
Reformidatio, onis, f. g. great feare.
Reformo, reformas, aui, atum, are. to
give shape againe to something, to re-
forme.
Reformator, oris, m. g. a reformer.
Refoueo, es, ui, fotum, uere. to heate a-
gain, and to bring into his natural heat,

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to stee, to restore to his nature, strength,
and estate.
Refractarius, a, um. wilfull in opinion, re-
bellious, stubburne, obstinate.
Refractariolus: somewhat stubburne, or
frowarde.
Refræno, frænas, frænauui, frænatum,
frænare. to refraine and pull backe some
body, as wee doe a horse with a bridell, to
keepe short, to hold with the bridell.
Refrænatio, onis, f. g. a bridling.
Refractus, a, um. broken open.
Refrænatus, a, um. holden backe with the
bridell, refrained from a purpose.
Refragor, refragari, vel refragare, re-
fragatus sum, refragati, refragari:
verbum deponens: to resist against, to
gaine say.
Refrico, refricas, refricui, refricatum,
refricare. to rubbe againe, to renewe a
sore, or grieve.
Refrigeo, es, pen. prod. ixi, ere. to coole
again, to wax colde.
Refrigero, refrigeras, refrigeravi, re-
frigeratum, refrigerare. to coole, to re-
fresh.
Refrigeratus, ta, tum. cooled, refreshed, or
comforted.
Refrigeratio, onis, f. g. verba. a cooling,
a refreshing.
Refrigerator, refrigeratoris, mascu-
lini generis, & refrigeratrix, refri-
geratrix, f. g. verba. that cooleth, or
refresheth.
Refrigeratorius, a, um. that hath the na-
ture, and strength for to coole.
Refrigesco, gescis, refrixui, refrigescere.
to wax colde.
Refrina, æ, f. ge. a beane sacrificed to the
Gods for good lucke of come.
Refringo, is, fregi, fractum, ere. to break
open.
Refuga, æ, com. ge. a runne againe, an un-
rulye person.

Nn. iij. Refu-

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Refugus, a, um. *that fleeth from daunger, that runneth away.*
 Refugio, is, refugi, fugitum, fugere. *to flee, to flee from some thing, to goe backe, to shunne, and auoide.*
 Refugium, refugij, n. gen. *a refuge, or a place of succour.*
 Refulgeo, es, fulsi, fulgere. *to shine, or glister much.*
 Refundo, refundis, refudi, refusum, refundere. *to melt againe, to melt, to cast againe, and spill, to reflow, to restore that lacketh.*
 Refusus, a, um. *spilled, poured in againe.*
 Refulc, Aduerb. *abundantly, largely.*
 Refuto, futas, futavi, futatum, futare. *to confute, to reiect, to reprove the saying of another, and to convince, or confound him by reasons.*
 Refutatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a confutation, a replication.*
 Refutatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Regaliolus, i, m. g. *a small birde called a lile king.*
 Regalis, & hoc, e. *roiall, or kingly, pertaining to a king.*
 Regaliter, Aduerb. *roially.*
 Regenero, as, are. *to regenerate.*
 Regelo, aui, are. *to shaw, or resolve that which is frozen.*
 Regermino, regerminas, regerminavi, atum, minare. *to bourgeine againe, to spring anew.*
 Regerminatio, onis, f. g. *a springing againe.*
 Regero, regeris, regessi, regestum, regere. *to cary againe, to cast againe, to pue in writing.*
 Regestus, Part. *cast up againe.*
 Regestum, i, ne. gen. *a register booke, also a earth cast up.*
 Regia, & f. g. *the pallace, or kingly house of prince.*
 Regie, Aduerb. *roially, or kingly.*

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Regificus, a, um. *roially, princelike.*
 Regificc, Aduerb. *roially.*
 Regigno, is, regignere. *to ingender againe.*
 Regilia, & f. g. *a kinges robe.*
 Regimen, regiminis, n. gen. *gouernance rule.*
 Regimentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Regina, & f. g. *a Queene.*
 Regio, onis, f. g. *a countrey a region, a coast, a part of a towne.*
 Regionatim, aduverb. *place by place.*
 Registrum, or regestrum, i, n. g. *a register.*
 Regito, as, are. *to gouerne often.*
 Regius, a, um. *roiall, kingly.*
 Regius morbus. *the iandisfe.*
 Reglutino, as, are. *to vnglue.*
 Reglutinosus, a, um. *very gluish, or clamy*
 Regno, as, aui, atum, are. *to reigne, to be in authority.*
 Regnator, oris, m. g. verba. *which reigneth, a possessor.*
 Regnatric, trici, f. g. *she that ruleth.*
 Regnatus, a, um. *gouerned, ruled.*
 Regnum, i, n. g. *a kingdome, or realme, a reigne.*
 Regnum, ni, n. g. *any thing wherein one doth excell, and beareth chiefe rule.*
 Rego, regis, rexi, rectum, regere. *to rule and gouerne.*
 Regredior, eris, vel ere, regressus sum. gredi, verb. depon. *to recoile, or goe backe, to retourne.*
 Regressus, huius, us, m. g. *Verbale. a retourning.*
 Regressio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Regula, & f. g. *a rule, also a little rodde, or a panier.*
 Regularis, & hoc, e. *made to the rule, or straight with the rule.*
 Regulariter, Aduerb. *by rule, regularly.*
 Regulo, as, aui, are. *to rule, or direct.*
 Regulus, i, m. g. *a lord, and gouernour of some*

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some towne, or lile country.
 Regusto, as, aui, atum, are. *to taste againe, or to saie.*
 Reicio, is, eci, ectum, icere. *to reiecte, to driue backe.*
 Reiectanca. *of Philosophers bee taken for things that be abhorred, as sicknesse, poverty, and sorow.*
 Reiectio, onis, f. g. verba. *a reiecting, a refusing.*
 Reiecto, as, are. *to cast away ofien, to reiect*
 Reiectus, us, m. g. *a vomiting.*
 Reiectaneus, a, um. *that is cast away, and neglected of every man.*
 Reiectus, a, um. *reiected, or cast backe.*
 Reiectulus, a, um, vnde oues reiectulæ. *kebbarts, crones, or cullians, drawen out of a flocke of sheepe for age, or sicknesse.*
 Reitaro, as, are. *to repeat, to say a thing againe.*
 Reiteratio, onis, fœ. gen. *a repeating of a thing.*
 Relabor, eris, relapsus, relabi. *to slide, or fall againe.*
 Relanguco, gui, guere. *to be very feeble, or faint.*
 Relanguesco, relanguescis, relangui, relanguescere. *to be very feeble, to wax faint.*
 Relatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a refero. a report, or a respect.*
 Relatus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Relatus, a, um, part. *a referor. reported, shewed, tolde.*
 Relatium, i, m. g. *a Relatiue, which hath relation to some thing.*
 Relator, relatoris, m. g. *Verbale. a reporter.*
 Relauo, as, pen. cor. relauui, relatum. *to wash againe.*
 Relaxo, relaxas, relaxavi, relaxatum, relaxare. *to loose, to set at large, to release.*
 Relaxatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a releasing, or*

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relening.
 Relaxus, Adiect. *very loose.*
 Relego, relegas, relegavi, relegatum, relegare. *to send away far, to appoint, or limite some place, to banishe to sende againe.*
 Relegatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a banishing, a sending away.*
 Relego, relegis, relagi, relectum, relegere. *to read againe.*
 Relentescio, is, ere. *to relent.*
 Releuo, releuas, releuavi, releuatum, releuare. *to lifte vp againe, to ease, or make light.*
 Relicina frons. *a large, and high forehead without heare.*
 Relicinus. *that hath a good bush of heare, well curled behinde.*
 Relictus, a, um, part. *a relinquo, relinqueris: left forsaken.*
 Relictio, onis, f. g. *a forsaking.*
 Religatus, a, um. *bound hard againe.*
 Religio, religionis, fœ. gen. *the care, or minde that a man hath to obey God, a scrupule of conscience, religion, holinesse, deuoutnesse.*
 Religiosus, a, um. *that serueth God with all his power, that loueth, and dreadeth GOD, and is affraide to offende him, of good conscience, holy, full of conscience.*
 Religiosc, Aduerb. *carefully, and diligently, with great deuotion, religiously, deuoutly, godly.*
 Religo, religas, religavi, gatum, gare. *to tie hard, to binde fast.*
 Religatio, onis, fœ. m. gen. *verbale. a tying.*
 Relino, relinis, pen. cor. *releui & reliui, penultima producta relitum, pen. cor. to open that is stopped, to set a broache.*
 Reliqua, orum, n. g. *that which remaineth upon a reckoning, debui.*
 N n. iiii. Relin-

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Relinquo, quis, reliqui, relictum, ere.
to leave, to forsake.
Relinquo, aris, ari, to be behind in arrearage, or payment of certaine money.
Reliquator, oris, m. g. he that is behinde in payment.
Reliquatio, onis, f. g. the being in arrearage.
Reliquus, reliqua, quum, that doth rest, or remaine.
Reliquia, reliquiarum, f. g. plu. nu. the rest, that which remaineth, the remnant, the remmaunce of the dinner, or supper, scrappes, fragments, broken meat, reliques, and boanes of the dead.
Reloco, as, pen. cor. are, to set out to hire againe.
Reluctor, ctaris, ctari, to strive against, to struggle, or wrastle against.
Reluctatus, a, um, part. striving against.
Reluceo, lucet, luxi, relucere, to shine muche.
Reluo, luis, lui, luere, to pay againe that which is borrowed, to fetch home a gage, or pledge, also to washe effsiones.
Remacresco, ere, to wax leane againe.
Remando, is, mandi, mansum, dere, to chaw againe.
Remaneo, es, mansi, mansum, manere, to tary behinde.
Remaledico, dicis, dixi, dicere, to speake ill for ill, to give one ill report, taunie, or worde for another.
Remansio, onis, f. g. an abyding.
Remancipo, cipas, aui, are, to set againe a thing to him, which first sold is, or to put it againe into his handes, of whom hee bought it.
Remano, as, pen. prod. are, to tourne, or flow backe to a place.
Remean, antis, returning, or going back againe.
Remeatus, huius, us, comming, againe.
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Remeculi, lile ships which men of Lemnos used.
Remedium, ij, n. g. a remedy.
Remeligo, inis, a fishe, which cleaving to the keele of a shippe stayeth it.
Remendo, aui, are, to amend, or correct a fault.
Remeo, as, aui, atum, are, to retourne.
Remo, is, ere, Idem.
Remetior, iris, vel ire, remensus sum, iri, verb. depon. to measure againe, to goe over againe.
Remex, huius remigis, m. g. that roweth with an oare in a galley, or boate, a waterman.
Remigo, gas, gavi, gatum, gare, to row.
Remigatio, onis, f. g. verba, a rowing, or sailing backe againe.
Remigium, ij, n. g. Idem. also the rowing of a shippe, or boat, sometime the fleeing of birdes in the aire, sometime a multitude, or company of rowers.
Remigro, remigras, aui, remigratum, are, to retourne into his first dwelling, or house.
Remincentia, æ, f. g. remembrance.
Remillum, i, n. g. a thing croked, & broad like an oare.
Reminiscor, reminisceris, vel reminiscere, reminisci, to remember, to call againe to remembrance.
Remisceo, es, ui, ere, to mingle.
Remitto, mittis, misi, missum, mittere, to send againe, to reiect, or cast againe, to forgive, to set, or put in againe, to quit, to let downe, to leave.
Remissa, æ, f. g. forgiveness.
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Remissus, sa, sum, slacke, base, that is not vehement.
Remistus, Part. mingled.
Remolior, iris, itus sum, iri, to put from his place.
Remollesco, remollesciscis, remollescere, to waxe very soft.
Remollis, remollis, remollui, remollitum, remollire, to make very soft.
Remora, ræ, f. g. a taryng. Also a little fishe that stayeth a shippe.
Remoratus, a, um, taried, hindred, prolonged.
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Remus, remi, m. g. an Ore.
Remuto, as, are, to chaunge againe.
Renancisco, sceris, sci, to get againe.
Ren, huius renis, m. g. a kidney.
Renarro, as, are, to tell againe, to repeat.
Renascens annus, the spring time.
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Renato, aui, are, to swimme backe, or swimme againe.
Renauigo, renauigas, renauigavi, renauigatum, nauigare, to sayle againe, to returne by water to the place from whence one is come.
Renano, as, are, to endeuour againe.
Renideo, es, pen. prod. ui, ere, to shine, to be bright, to glister, to sauiour, or smell.
Renidesco, is, ere, to waxe bright.
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 Renouamen, inis, n. g. Idem.
 Renouatus, a, um, remed, reedified, eared againe.
 Renouello, as, are, to make new againe.
 Renouo, as, uau, uatum, uare, to renew, to refresh.
 Renouatio, onis, f. g. Verb. a reming.
 Rentifolia, or Lentifolia, x, fœm. gene. a kind of wilde Roses, which haue neyther good sauour, nor sacion.
 Renumero, as, are, to paye againe money that was received.
 Renuntio, renuntias, renuntiani, renuntiatum, renuntiare, to make his report, or relation of some thing, to tell againe, or bring word againe, to renounce, and forsake, to signifie.
 Renuntiatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a signifying, or denouncing, the report of a maister that is sworne, a sommons by an officer.
 Renuntius, ij, ma. ge. he that carieth tydings from one to another.
 Renuo, is, nui, nutum, renuere, to refuse, in beckning with the head.
 Renutus, huius, us, a refusing, a deniall with continuance, a becking, or nodding againe.
 Reor, ris, vel rere, ratus sum, reri, Verbum deponens, to thinke, to suppose, to esteeme.
 Repagulum, li, n. ge. a rayle, or a barre, that is layed ouerthwart a doore.
 Repages, is, f. g. Idem.
 Repandus, repanda, repandum, bent, or bowed upward.
 Repango, is, reperi, & repaxi, repactum, repangere, to set, or plant, to graffe.
 Reparo, as, aui, atum, are, to repayre, to bring in to his first estate, to renew.
 Reparator, oris, m. g. one that repayresh,

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or maketh againe.
 Reparabilis, & hoc, le, that maye bee amended, repaired, or made new againe.
 Repanso, aui, are, to take rest againe.
 Reparatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a reparing.
 Reparment, is, n. g. Idem.
 Reparco, is, reparsi, reparsum, reparcere, to spare.
 Repastino, repastinas, repastiuui, repastinatum, repastinare, to digge againe about vines, to alter land with digging off.
 Repastinatio, repastinationis, f. g. Verbale, a digging againe, or anew about vines.
 Repecto, is, exi, vel exui, exum, ere, To kember againe.
 Repexus, Part. kembered againe.
 Repedo, as, pen, cor. to goe away, to goe backe, to retire.
 Repello, repellis, repuli, repulsum, repellere, to beate backe, to repell, to put away.
 Rependo, dis, pendi, pensum, pendere, to recompence.
 Repensus, Part. payed, or giuen againe.
 Repenso, as, are, to recompence, to ouersee, to make amends.
 Repens, huius repentis, Adiectiuum, sodaine, vnllooked for.
 Repenté, Aduerbium, sodainely, by and by, vnllooked for.
 Repentinó, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Repentinus, na, num, that cometh sodainely, and vnllooked for.
 Repercuto, reperatur, reperatur, reperatur, reperatur, to smite againe, to reuerberate.
 Repercussus, sa, sum, Participiū, striken againe, reuerberat, turned backe againe.
 Repercussus, huius reperatur, masc. generis, Verbale, a striking againe, a reuerberating, a beating againe, a reflectio.
 Reperio,

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Reperio, reperis, reperi, repertum, reperire, to find by aduenture.
 Repertor, repertoris, m. ge. Verbale, a finder, an inuenter.
 Repertorium, repertorij, neut. gene. an inuentarie.
 Repertus, Part. found.
 Repertitius, a, um, that is founden.
 Repeto, repetis, repetiui, vel repetij, repetitum, to aske againe, to begin againe, to repete, to returne into some place.
 Repetitio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale; when a thing is sold many times, a repeting, a saying againe.
 Repetitor, repetitoris, mascu. gene. one that requirith a thing againe.
 Repetitor, ta, tum, repeated againe, begun againe.
 Repetundarum, repentundis, things vniustly taken in time of ones office.
 Repignero, repigneris, repignerai, repigneratum, repignerare, to redeeme a pledge, or gage.
 Repignorator, repignoratoris, masc. g. he that redeemeth, or quieth his gage, or pledge.
 Repignratio, onis, f. g. a redeming of a gage, or pledge.
 Replando, planfi, dere, to make noyse with the handes beaten together.
 Repleo, reples, repleui, repletum, reple, to fill.
 Repletus, Part. replenished.
 Replico, replicas, replicui, replicitum, replicare, to vnsolde, to folde againe, to reple, to sell a thing twise, to turne out that, that is in.
 Replētus, Participium, apud Statium turned, unfolded.
 Replicatio, onis, f. g. an unfolding: also a replying.
 Replumbo, replumbas, replumbare, to vnsoulder.
 Repo, repis, repsi, repletum, repere, to

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creepe vppon his belly, and secte, as do wormes, leysardes, and like.
 Repolio, repolis, repoliui, repolitum, repolire, to polishe againe.
 Repolleo, lere, to be much able, to be of power to do.
 Repolleco, scere, to be estones strong in force, for repullulesco, to spring againe.
 Repono, reponis, repositui, repositum, reponere, to put againe, to lay up in to some place for to keepe, to requite the like.
 Reporto, reportas, reportau, reportatum, reportare, to bring againe, or to bring.
 Reposco, reposcis, repoposci, reposcit, scere, to aske that againe, that is due vnto vs, or that which hath ben receaued of vs.
 Repositorium, repositorij, neut. gene. a place where some thing is layd up and kept, a cupboard.
 Repositus, Part. put, or set againe, layd up to hide.
 Repotia, repotiorum, neut. gene. pl. nume, the bankets, that were made the morowe after the marriage.
 Repræsentio, repræsentas, repræsentau, repræsentatum, repræsentare, to represent, to offer.
 Reprehendo, reprehendis, reprehendi, reprehensum, reprehendere, to plucke backe, to reprehend, to blame.
 Reprehensio, reprehensionis, f. g. Verbale, a rebuke.
 Reprehensio, reprehensas, fare, to rebuke sharply.
 Reprchenfor, reprchenforis, masculini generis. Verbale, a reprinter, a correctour.
 Repræsentatio, repræsentationis, f. ge. a representing of a thing.
 Repressus, repressa, repressum, Part. 2.
 Reprimor, reprimeris, appeased, repressed, stopped.
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Repressor, repressoris, masc. gen. Ver-
bale, à Reprimo, *hee that maketh to
cease, or that restraineth, or letteth.*
Reprimo, reprimis, repressi, repressum
reprimere, *to stoppe, and keepe by force,
that some thing be not done, to refrayne,
or repress, to appease.*
Reprobo, reprobas, reprobaui, repro-
batum, reprobare, *to reprove.*
Repromitto, is, iſi, iſſum, ere, *to binde
him selfe by promise in covenants.*
Reprobus, a, um, *wicked, naught, cast out
of the fauour of God.*
Repromissio, onis, f. g. *a bynding of ones
selfe by promise.*
Reptabundus, a, um, *that creepeth.*
Reptilis, & hoc reptile, *that creepeth up-
pon his belly.*
Repto, reptas, reptau, reptatum, rep-
tare, Frequentatium, Repo, repis,
*to creepe vpon his belly, to walke softly, or
slowly like a snayle.*
Reptatus, huius, tus, ma. ge. Verbale, *a
creeping vpon the belly.*
Reptitius, a, um, *that creepeth secretly.*
Repubelco, bescis, bui, bescere, *to waxe
young againe.*
Repudiatus, a, um, *refused, forsaken.*
Repudium, repudij, n. g. *a putting away,
when a man did put away his wife for
some shamefull thing, that she had com-
mitted, a diuorſement, a separating of ma-
riage.*
Repudio, repudias, repudaui, repuda-
tum, repudiare, *to put away his wife for
some shamefull thing, that she hath com-
mitted, and to separate him selfe from her,
to refuse, and reiect.*
Repudiatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *a put-
ting away.*
Repudiosus, a, sum, *full of refusing.*
Repuerasco, repuerascis, repuerascere,
to waxe a childe againe.
Repugnax, acis, om. ge, *that is contrari-*

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ous, or ouerthwart in all thinges.
Repugno, repugnas, repugnaui, repu-
gnatum, repugnare, *to gaineſaye, to be
contrary, to resist.*
Repugnantia, repugnantia, fœm. gen.
a contrarietie, or repugnancie.
Repugnantér, Aduerbium, *with gain-
ſaying, contrariouſly, or being ill content.*
Repullulo, repullulas, repullulaui, re-
pullulatum, repullulare, *to bourgaine
againe, to spring againe.*
Repullulasco, is, ere, Idem.
Repulsa, repulſæ, fœmin. gene. *a putting
backe.*
Repulſus, ſa, ſum, Participium, à Re-
pellor, repelleris, *put backe: also stri-
ken, or knocked againe.*
Repulſo, repulſas, repulſare, *to put backe
often.*
Repulſor, oris, m. g. *he that putteth an
other man backe.*
Repulſus, huius repulſus, m. g. Verbale,
a putting backe.
Repumicare, *to rafe with a pumſhe, to
make ſlike, or ſmooth.*
Repumicatio, onis, fœ. g. *a poliſhing, or
ſliking of buddes of trees.*
Repungo, is, repupugi, pen. cor. & re-
punxi, repunctum, ere, *to pricke againe,
or mutually to diſpleaſe, or offend.*
Repurgium, ij, n. ge. *a purging, or clen-
ſing.*
Repurgo, repurgas, repurgau, repur-
gatum, gare, *to make cleane, to purge
diligently.*
Reputo, reputas, reputau, reputatum,
reputare, *to cut diligently, to thinke, and
thinke againe vpon ſome thing, to conſi-
der.*
Reputatio, tionis, fœmin. ge. Verbale,
*a thinking, and conſideration, or reuoluing
in the mind.*
Requies, huius Requici, fœmin. gene.
reſt, quietneſſe.

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Requiesco, requieſcis, requieui, requie-
tum, requieſcere, *to ſleepe, to reſt, to pa-
ciſie him ſelfe, to be at reſt.*
Requies, ta, tum, *that hath taken reſt.*
Requirito, as, arc, *to aſke for a thing of-
ten, to ſeeke, to demand.*
Requiro, requiris, quiſui, quiſitum, re-
quirere, *to ſeeke ſome body, to aſke, to
require, to deſire, to make mone.*
Res, huius rei, fœ. ge. *a thing, the goods
of euery man.*
Reſpublica, reſpublicæ, *a common
weale.*
Reſaui, is, ire, *to be fierce againe, or ve-
hement.*
Reſalutatio, onis, f. ge. *a curteous ſpea-
king to him that ſpeaketh to you, a reſa-
lutation.*
Reſaluto, reſalutas, tui, tatum, tare,
to ſalute againe.
Reſano, as, arc, *to heale againe.*
Reſarcio, reſarcis, reſarſi, reſartum, re-
ſarcire, *to amend, to recompence, to re-
fourme.*
Reſarrio, is, iui, itum, ire, *to rake againe,
or to weede eſiſones corne.*
Reſcindo, reſcindis, reſcidi, reſciſſum,
reſcindere, *to cut, to pare, to abolifhe, to
bring to naught, to fordoe, to make voide,
or repell an acte, or lawe.*
Reſciſſus, Participium, *for done, broken
downe, abolifhed.*
Reſciſſio, onis, f. g. *an vndoing.*
Reſciſſoria actio, *an action to make voyd
a thing.*
Reſciſco, ciſcis, ciui, reſcitum, reſciſ-
cere, *to be aduerſified after the deede, to
knowe afterwarde.*
Reſcio, reſciui, Idem.
Reſcribo, reſcribis, reſcripſi, reſcriptū,
reſcribere, *to write a thing againe, that
is already written, to write againe to him,
that hath written vnto vs.*
Reſcriptum, reſcripti, neut. generis, *the*

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*reſcript, or letters of a Prince, royall, or
kingly letters.*
Reſeco, reſecas, reſecui, reſectum, re-
ſecare, *to pare, to cut, to cut, or pare to
the very quicke, and to take all away.*
Reſectio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a paring a-
way.*
Reſectus, Part. cur, or pared of.
Reſecro, as, arc, *to pray contrary to that
he deſired before, to praye, or deſire eſi-
ſones, to aſſoyle one of his anowe.*
Reſecatio, shorter.
Reſeda, æ, f. g. pen. prod. *a certaine herbe
diſſolving impoſtumes.*
Reſedo, aui, are, *to appeaſe.*
Reſegmen, reſegminis, n. g. *a paring of
a mans nayles.*
Reſemino, as, arc, *to ſowe againe.*
Reſequor, pen. cor. eris, reſequutus ſū,
reſequi, *to ſollow, to ſay after an other.*
Reſeratus, a, um, *opened, vnllocked.*
Reſero, reſeras, reſeraui, reſeratum, re-
ſerare, *to open.*
Reſero, is, ſeui, ſatum, pen. cor. ere, *To
ſowe, ſet, or to plant againe.*
Reſeruo, reſeruas, reſeruau, reſeruātū,
reſeruare, *to reſerue.*
Reſeruatio, onis, f. g. *a reſeruacion, a kee-
ping of ſome thing, a part from other.*
Reſes, huius reſidis, Adiectiuum, idell,
ſlothfull.
Reſex, icis, pen. cor. Custos dicitur in
vitibus, *It is alſo the vine braunch that
is cut, and ſpringeth againe, and beareth
more fruite, then it did before.*
Reſideo, reſides, reſedi, reſidere, *to ſit a
long time, to be reſident, to ſit againe.*
Reſido, reſidis, reſedi, reſidere, *to ſit a-
gain, to ſit downe, to ſettle.*
Reſiduus, dua, duum, *the reſt, or the rem-
nant that is left, the reſidue.*
Reſiduum, i, n. g. *the remnant.*
Reſidens, entis, *ſitting downe after that he
hath done a thing.*

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Resigno, resignas, resignaui, resignatum, resignare, *to picke a locke, to open.*
 Resilio, lis, lui, resiliui, & resiliij, resilitum, resiliire, *to leape backe, to rebound, to steppe away quickly.*
 Resimus, ma, mum, *that hath a canoyse nose, that is to saye, crooked upwards, as the Morians.*
 Resina, næ, f. g. *an humour running specially out of pyne, roseyne.*
 Resinaceus, resinacea, resinaceum, *like unto roseyne.*
 Resinatus, sinata, tum, *rubbed with Ro-seyne.*
 Resinosus, sa, sum, *full of Roseyne.*
 Respio, respis, respui, respere, *to sa-nour, and to haue a smell, or odour.*
 Respisco, respiscis, respui, respiscere, *to come to his good mind againe.*
 Resisto, resistis, restiti, restitum, resistere, *to stand, to resist, to holde against some body, to stoppe, to rest, to pause.*
 Resoluo, resoluis, resolui, resolutum, resolvere, *to loose, to open, to vngirde, to undoe, to reduce, to resoluë.*
 Resolutus, Part. *undone, resoluëd.*
 Resolutio neruorum, *the palsy.*
 Resono, nas, nui, nare, *to make an echo, to sound againe.*
 Resonus, a, um, *that souneth againe.*
 Resonans, antis, *souning againe with any Echo.*
 Resonabilis, & hoc, le, *ringing, or that maketh a sowne againe.*
 Resorbeo, resorbes, resorbui, & resorpsi, resorptum, resorbere, *to swallow up againe, to suppe up againe.*
 Respecto, respectas, respectaui, respectatum, respectare. *Frequentatiuū, a Respicio, to beholde often, so loose, to helpe, to looke backe.*
 Respectus, huius respectus, m. g. Verbale, *regard, a respect that men haue to do some thing or not.*

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Respectio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Respergo, respergis, respersi, respersu, respergere, *to cast about here and there some liquor, or to sprinkle water.*
 Respersio, resperisionis, fœm. generis, Verbale, *a sprinkeling, a casting about of liquor, a watering.*
 Respergimen, inis, Idem.
 Resperius, huius respersus, masculini generis, Verbale, Idem quod Respersio.
 Respersus, respersi, respersum, Participium, *sprinkled, watered.*
 Respicio, respicis, respexi, respectum, respicere, *to regard, to haue a respect, to take heed.*
 Respiro, respiras, respiraui, respiratum, respirare, *to take his breath, to breathe.*
 Respiratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a breathing.*
 Respiratus, huius, us, Idem.
 Respiramen, inis, neutrius, generis, *a breath, or a passage, whereby the breath passeth, or issueth.*
 Resplendo, replendes, replendui, replendere, *to shine much.*
 Respondeo, respondes, respondi, responsum, respondere, *to answer, to accord, and agree with something, to bee like, or to resemble.*
 Responsio, onis, fœm. gene. Verbale, *an answer.*
 Responso, sponfas, sare, *to make answer, to gainsay.*
 Responsito, sponfitas, sitare, *to answer often.*
 Responfor, oris, mascu. generis, *a suretie, he that answereth, and undertaketh for an other.*
 Responsum, responsi, n. g. *an oracle, or an answer.*
 Responsus, huius, us, m. g. *an agreeing of a thing, a consent, a conueniencie.*
 Respuo, respuis, respui, resputum, respuere,

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spuere, to reiect contemptuously, to refuse.
 Restagno, restagnas, restagnaui, restagnatum, restagnare, *to runne ouer, to let the water overflowe.*
 Restagnatio, tionis, fœm. ge. *a running ouer.*
 Restauro, as, are, *to restore, to rep-tyre, to renue.*
 Restauratus, a, um, *repaired, new made.*
 Restibilis, & hoc, le, Ager restibilis, *A land that is sowne euery yeare.*
 Restinguo, restinguis, tinxi, stinctum, restinguere, *to quench, to stin.*
 Restinctus, restincti, restinctum, *quenched, or put out, stinced, or appeased.*
 Restinctio, restinctionis, fœminini generis, Verbale, *a quenching, or putting out, a stining.*
 Restio, is, iui, itum, ire, *to be readie to be sowne, ploughed, or digged.*
 Restio, onis, m. gen. *a rope: also he that hangeh himselfe.*
 Resticulus, i, m. g. *a little corde.*
 Resticula, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Restipulor, restipularis, restipulari, *To make answers in the lawe, to laye in a pledge, or gage.*
 Restipulatio, onis, f. g. *an answering to an Action taken against vs by waging the lawe.*
 Restis, huius restis, f. g. *a corde, or rope.*
 Restito, restitas, restitaui, restitatum, restitare, *to stoppe oftentimes in his iourney, to stagger, to draw backe, to struggle againe.*
 Restituo, restituis, restitui, restitutum, restituere, *to set up againe, to render, to restore, to put againe in his first state, to make againe.*
 Restitutio, onis, f. g. *a restoring, or restitution.*
 Restitutor, restitutoris, masc. generis, Verbale, *that setteth up againe some*

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body, and restoreth him unto his first estate.
 Restitutorius, a, um, *pertaining to restoring.*
 Resto, restas, restiti, restitum, restare, *to rest, to be in rest, to tary, or abide in some place.*
 Restat, Imperf. *it remayneth.*
 Restringo, restringis, restrinxi, restrictum, stringere, *to restrayne, to straine hard.*
 Restrictus, a, um, Participium, *restrayned, strayed.*
 Restrictè, Aduerb. *straitly.*
 Restrictim, Idem.
 Resulto, resultas, resultauit, resultatum, resultare, *to leape backe often, and rebound, to make an Echo, to steppe backe, to hoppe.*
 Resumo, resumis, resumpsi, resumptum, resumere, *to take againe.*
 Resuo, is, ui, resutum, ere, *to sowe againe, to make a double sutch, to rip a thing that is sowed.*
 Resupinus, a, um, *upright, the belly upward.*
 Resupino, as, are, *to turne upward, to reuoke, or call backe.*
 Resurrectio, onis, f. g. *a rising againe.*
 Resurgo, gis, rexi, rectum, resurgere, *to rise againe, to growe againe.*
 Resuscito, as, are, *to raise up againe.*
 Retardatus, a, um, *taried, hindred.*
 Retæ, *trees growing on the bankes of riuers, or in the riuers.*
 Retalio, aui, are, *to acquite.*
 Retardo, retardas, retardani, retardatum, retardare, *To make to tary, to stoppe.*
 Retardatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, *a letting, a stopping.*
 Retaxo, as, are, *to blame, or checke one againe, that telleth vs of our fauue.*
 Rete, huius retis neut. gen. *a net to fishe with.*

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Retego, retegis, retexi, retextum, retere, to discover, to disclose.
 Rectus, a, um, uncovered, open.
 Retendo, tendis, tendi, tensum, vel retentum, retendere, to unbend.
 Retentio tionis, f. g. verbale, a Retineo, a holding, a retaying.
 Retentus, retenta, retentum, holden, stopped.
 Retento, retentas, retentavi, retentatū, retentare, to attempt againe, and assaye to do some thing.
 Retexo, retexis, retexui, retextum, retexere, to untwist, or untwine, to unwynde.
 Retiaculum, li, a little nette.
 Retiarius, ri, masc. gen. he that casteth a net.
 Reticeo, retices, reticui, reticere, to holde his peace concerning some thing, to speake neuer a word.
 Reticentia, æ, f. g. silence, when a man holdeth his peace, and uttereth not the thing that he should tell.
 Reticulum, reticuli, neut. gen. Diminutiuum, a little Nette to fishe with, a coysse, or canll. Also a bagge, or a Racket to play with at tennis.
 Reticulus, apud Plini. Idem.
 Reticula, æ, a little net.
 Reticulatus, ta, tum, made after the fashion of nettes.
 Retineo, retines, retinui, retentum, retinere, to retayne, to holde, to keepe, and entertayne.
 Retinaculum, retinaculi, neut. gen. any manner of thing, wherewith another is stayed, and holden. A stay, an holdfast.
 Retingo, is, ingere, to dippe in againe.
 Retis, Vide Rete.
 Retinens, that keepeth still.
 Retiolum, Idem quod Reticulum.
 Retondeo, es, retondi, tonsum, reton-

dere, to clippe, or sheare all ouer.
 Retono, as, are, to make a great noyse, or sowne against.
 Retorqueo, retorques, retorsi, retortum, retorquere, to reiect, to turne backe, to twist.
 Retorridus, da, dum, that is all drie, and hath lost his naturall humour, parched, and all burned.
 Retorridé, Aduerbium, as it were burned with the sunne.
 Retorresco, is, ere, to be burned with the sunne.
 Retortus, retorta, tum, twysted, or turned.
 Retostus, Participium, burned, roasted too much.
 Retractans, antis, om. gen. that will not be led forward, that staggereth, and draweth backe.
 Retractio, retractas, retractavi, tractatū tractare, to drawe backe often, to unsay, to reuoke that which one hath sayed, to drawe backe, to handle againe, and speake of a thing.
 Retractatio, onis, f. g. a retraction, a renoking of ones opinion.
 Retractatus, a, um, retracted, corrected, a mended, that was full of blottes.
 Retractus, retracta, retractum, Participium, a Retrahor, traheris, drawn backe, taken againe.
 Retrado, is, didi, itum, ere, to deliuer againe.
 Retraho, retrahis, retraxi, retractum, retrahere, to pull backe.
 Retribuo, retribuvis, retribuui, retributum, retribuere, to render.
 Retrimentum, i, neut. gen. the dregges of a thing, also ordure, or dung, a Retoro, reteris.
 Retró, Aduerbium, behinde.
 Retroago, is, pen. cor. retroegi, retroactum, retroagere, to drine one backe.
 Retroco,

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Retroco, is, iui, ire, to go backe.
 Retrocedo, dis, ere, to giue backe, to retire.
 Retrofero, tuli, ferre, to bring, or retorne backe againe.
 Retrogradior, eris, retrogressus sum, Retrogradi, Idem quod retroco.
 Retrogradus, a, um, that goeth backward.
 Retrosus, vel Retrosus, Aduerbium, backward, in going backward.
 Retrorsus, sa, sum, Adiect. that is turned backe.
 Retrudo, is, si, sum, ere, to put, or thrust backe.
 Retrusus, sa, sum, hydden.
 Retundo, dis, tudi, tusum, retundere, to dull, to make the edge, or poynnt of a knife bluntee.
 Retusus, sa, sum, dull, blunt, grosse, which is not sharpe.
 Reualefco, scis, lui, scere, to recover his health.
 Reuanefco, is, ere, to vanish away.
 Reueho, uehis, uexi, uectum, uehere, to cary againe by water, or on horsebacke, or by cariage, or cart.
 Reuello, lis, li, & reuulsi, reuulsum, reuellere, to pull up, to take away by violence.
 Reuelatus, a, um, discovered, opened, reueled.
 Reuelo, as, are, to discover, to reueale.
 Reueneo, nis, iui, ire, to be sold againe.
 Reuenio, nis, ueni, uentum, nire, to come againe, to retorne.
 Reuera, Ablatiuus, for a truth, in very deede.
 Reuerbero, as, are, to strike, or to beate backe againe.
 Reuerco, reuereris, vel reuerere, reueritus sum, reri, to feare some body, and to haue him in reuerence.
 Reuerendus, worthy reuerence, or honour.
 Reuilefco, is, reuiliui, reuilefco, to become

againe of no reputation.
 Reuerens, he that doth reuerence, or honour.
 Reuerentia, æ, f. g. honour, and reuerence
 Reuerentér, Aduerbium, reuerently, with reuerence.
 Reuersio, sionis, f. g. Verbale, a Reuerto, a returning.
 Reuerto, reuertis, reuerti, reuersum, reuertere, to retorne, to come againe.
 Reuertor, reuerteris, vel reuertere, reuersus sum, reuerti, Idem quod Reuerto.
 Reuincio, cis, reuinxí, reuinctum, reuincire, to tie, to binde.
 Reuincio, reuincis, reuici, reuictum, reuincere, to conuince, or ouercome.
 Reuinct or, oris, a minister of a Phisition, or Surgion, that annoynted them, which for their health used wrestling.
 Reuirefco, scis, uirui, uirefco, to wake greene.
 Reuifco, reuifis, reuifi, reuifum, uifere, to go againe to see.
 Reuifito, aui, arc, to often visite againe, to go to see againe.
 Reuifisco, reuifiscis, reuixi, reuictum, reuifiscere, to recover his life, to be reuined, to come to the old state againe.
 Reuoco, reuocas, reuocauí, reuocatum, care, to call againe, to bring againe, to call backe, to put up againe.
 Reuocabilis, & hoc, le, that may be called backe againe.
 Reuocatio, onis, f. g. a calling backe.
 Reuocamen, inis, n. g. Idem.
 Reuocatus, a, um, reuoked, or called backe, restored from death to life.
 Reuolo, reuolas, reuolui, reuolutum, reuolare, to flee backe, to retorne fleeing.
 Reuoluo, reuoluis, reuolui, reuolutū, reuoluere, to rolle againe, to turne ouer the leaues, to unrolle.

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Reuolubilis, le, *that may be reuolued, and turned againe.*
 Reuolutus, ta, tum, Participium, *rolled, turned againe.*
 Reuolutio, onis, *a turning backe to the first place, or point, a reuolusion of celestiall bodies, or spheres.*
 Reuomo, reuomis, reuomui, reuomitum, reuomere, *to vomite againe.*
 Reus, rei, mascu. gene. *the defender in a proceffe, he that is accused, or sued sometime he that is guiltie, or a suertie.*
 Reuulsio, reuulsionis, feminini gener, Verbale, à Reuello, reuellis, *a pulling up.*
 Reuulsus, reuulsa, reuulsus, Participium, à Reuellor, reuelleris, *pulled up, taken away by force.*
 Rex, huius regis, masculini, generis, a Kyng.

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Rhabarbarum, *a precious roose used in medicines to purge choller: it is also called Ponticum, rubarke.*
 Rhagades, rhagadam, rhagadibus, for generis, & Rhagadia, rhagadiorū, neutrius generis, *certaine cleftes, which are made in the handes, lippes, and other partes of the body, by cold, or otherwise.*
 Rhagoides, *the third rine, or skinne that compasseth the eye, which is called also Vuca.*
 Rhagion, gij, n. g. *a spider, hauing a little blacke head, and is somewhat white, and hath short feete, whose byting is venomous, as the sting of a Scorpion.*
 Rhamnus, i, m. g. *a kind of brambles.*
 Rhapfodi, *the rehearsers, and Interpreters of Homers verses.*
 Rheda, rheda, for ge. *a kind of auncient chariot.*
 Rhedarius, rhedarij, ma. gen. *a carter, a*

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chariot man.
 Rhedarius, ria, rium, *of a cart, serving for a Cart.*
 Rhenense vinum, *Renisse wine.*
 Rheno, onis, m. g. *a thicke garment furred, a coate made of a beastes skinne.*
 Rhetor, huius, rhetoris, m. g. *which teacheth Rhetorike.*
 Rhetorice, rhetorices, vel Rhetorica, rhetorica, f. g. *the Arte, and Science to speake well, and wisely.*
 Rhetoricus, a, um, *pertayning to Rhetorike.*
 Rhetorici, ricorum, *bookes, that teacheth Rhetorike.*
 Rhetorica, corum, *the bookes or exercises of Rhetorike.*
 Rhetoricè, Aduerbium, *Rhetorically.*
 Rhetoricor, aris, atus sum, ari, *to playe the Rhetorician, to speake eloquently.*
 Rhetorissio, aui, are, Idem.
 Rheuma, huius, atis, n. g. *a reume, a catharre.*
 Rheumaticus, ca, cum, *that hath a catharre, that is reumatike.*
 Rheumatismus, i, m. g. *the disease of the rheume.*
 Rhibis, *a bramble called Raspes.*
 Rhites, *reasons of the Coranne tree.*
 Rhinoceros, erotis, *a beast enemy to the Elephant: also an oyle vessell.*
 Rhipisaspis, *a coward, a fearefull person.*
 Rhodinus, a, um, *of roses, as Rhodinum oleum, oyle made of Roses.*
 Rhododaphne, es, & Rhododendros, *a tree hauing leaues as Almond trees.*
 Rhodonia, *a gardeine of roses.*
 Rhodon, *a rose.*
 Rhodomeli, *honey and the iuyce of Roses boyled together, commonly called Melrosatum.*
 Rhodostacti, Idem.
 Rhodora, æ, f. g. *an herbe, which hath a stalke with knottes, and ioyntes, and a leafe like*

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like a gentle, white in the middes, and in continuance waxeth all like vnto a rose.
 Rhobiton, ti, n. g. *wine made of pomegranates.*
 Rhombus, i, m. g. *a figure foure square, also a fish called a birse, or a surbet: also a spinning wheele, or turne.*
 Rhomphæa, æ, f. g. *a long sword.*
 Rhonchillo, as, are, *to snore, or route.*
 Rhonchus, rhonchi, m. gen. *the noyse of him that sneeeth.*
 Rhus, *that which Apothecaries do call Snach.*
 Rhytion, tij, n. g. *a vessell like to a mocne.*
 Rhyparographus, i, m. g. *a painter of trifles and base thinges, a stayner.*
 Rhythmus, mi, m. g. *Ryme.*
 Rythmicus, ca, cum, *that is made in rime.*
 Rhythmicus, a, um, *that speaketh, or singeth in number, harmonie, or proportion.*
 Rica, æ, f. g. *a garment of purple hemmed, or purfled. Also a kerchiefe which women do weare.*
 Ricinus, *a garment called a cloake, whereof part was to cast ouer a mans shoulder: It is also euery garment, that is foure square: also a vermine, called a Tike: also an herbe called Palma Christi.*
 Ricinum, ni, Idem.
 Rictus, huius rictus, m. g. *the opening of the mouth, when one laugheth, yawning, or gaping, grynning, or narring as a dog.*
 Ricala, æ, f. g. *an handkerchiefe.*
 Ridens, entis, *laughing.*
 Rideo, rides, risi, risum, ridere, *to laugh, to mocke.*
 Ridibundus, *that laugheth much.*
 Ridica, ridicæ, for min, gene. *a proppe of a vine.*
 Ridiculatus, a, um, Idem quod Ridiculus.

Ridiculum, li, n. g. *a word for to laugh at, a mocke, a foolish thing to be scorned.*
 Ridiculus, la, lum, *that men do laugh at, that which is mocked.*
 Ridiculè, Aduerbium, *by mocking, or foolishly.*
 Rigatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, à Rigo, rigas, *a watering.*
 Rigco, riges, rigui, gere, *to be very colde, to be stiffe for colde, to be stiffe and hard.*
 Rigesco, rigescis, rigescere, *to be very colde, to waxe hard.*
 Rigidè, *stiffely, sharpe, cruelly.*
 Rigidus, da, dum, *very cold, stiffe, harde, that cannot be bowed, or bent, neither this way, nor that way.*
 Rigo, gas, gauigatum, gare, *to water a gardeine, to make wette.*
 Rigor, goris, m. g. *a very great colde, a hardnesse, stiffenesse.*
 Rigor neruorum, *stiffenesse of the sinewes.*
 Riguus, a, um, *watered with the waters, that spring vppon the place.*
 Rima, æ, f. g. *a chinke, and cleft.*
 Rimula, æ, f. g. Diminut. *a small chinke, or cleft.*
 Rimosus, rimosa, rimosum, *full of chinkes, and cleftes.*
 Rimor, rimaris, vel rimare, rimatus sum, rimari, Verbum deponens, *To seeke euery where, or in euery corner, to search diligently: Also to cleane as rymber is clouen.*
 Rimo, as, Idem.
 Ringo, ringis, rinxi, rictum, gere, vel Ringor, geris, vel gere, rictus sum, ringi, *to grinne, or wrie his mouth, as doth a body that is angry, to braule.*
 Ripa, pæ, f. g. *a water banke.*
 Riparius, ria, rium, *that abideth on the water bankes.*
 Ripula, æ, f. g. Diminut. *a little banke.*
 Riparia, æ, f. g. *a birde, that breedeth in water bankes.*

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Risibilis, *le, that which can laugh.*
 Riscus, i, m. g. *a cofer covered with leather, a little window, or a hole in a wall.*
 Rifor, oris, m. g. *a laugher, or a corner.*
 Risor, fionis, f. g. *Verbale, a Rideo, rides, a laughing.*
 Rifus, huius rilius, m. g. *verb. a laugher, a laughing.*
 Ritē, Aduerbium, *well, and rightly, as it doth become.*
 Ritus, huius ritus, m. ge. *Custom, fashion, accustomed maner of doing.*
 Rites, is, n. g. *Idem apud Statium.*
 Rituales, *bookes, wherein the fourme of ceremonies, and old maners, and customes be written.*
 Ritualis, & hoc, *le, pertaining to customes*
 Riualis, huius, lis, m. g. *that loneth that same woman, that an other loneth.*
 Riualis, *be they that haue brookes, or running waters: also they that haue their land separated by a brooke.*
 Riuius, a, um, *Idem apud Plaut.*
 Riualitas, tatis, f. g. *the enuie, that is betwixt two persons, that loue al one wench.*
 Riuius, riui, m. g. *a brooke.*
 Riuiulus, riuiuli, mascu. gen. *Diminut. a little brooke.*
 Rixa, rixæ, f. g. *a brawling contention, a scolding, a chiding.*
 Rixofus, a, um, *full of contention, or brawling, a chider.*
 Rixor, rixaris, vel rixare, rixatus sum, rixatum, rixari, *to brawle, to berate, to scold against any body.*
 Rixotē, *scoldingly, with brawling, or chiding.*

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Rob, *a barbarous word, signifying the iuyce of herbes, or fruites defecate.*
 Robiginosus, a, um, *much blasted.*
 Robigo, robiginis, fœm. gen. *a vice that*

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chaunceth, or groweth in corne in time of moytneffe, blasting.
 Roboraria, *parkes, or places paled about.*
 Roboreus, Adiect. *made of Oke.*
 Roboro, roboras, roborauī, roboratum, roborare, *to strenght, to fortifie, to make strong.*
 Robor, & robur, robotis, n. g. *a kinde of Oke very hard, strenght, hardnesse.*
 Roburneus, a, um, *of an Oke.*
 Robus, i, *redde wheate: also that is redde of colour: also all maner of Tymber which had many redde veynes.*
 Robustus, a, um, *strong, hard.*
 Robustus, stea, steum, *that is made of an Oke, Oken.*
 Rodo, rodīs, rofi, rosum, rodere, *to gnawe.*
 Rogo, rogas, rogauī, rogatum, rogare, *to praye, to aske for to borowe, to demaund.*
 Rogalis, & hoc, *le, of a great fire.*
 Rogamen, inis, n. g. *a desire.*
 Rogatarij, *Notaries requiring parties, that each of them should promise.*
 Rogatio, rogationis, fœm. gen. *Verbale, an asking, a prayer, a law, an ordinance.*
 Rogator, oris, m. g. *a prayer, a demander.*
 Rogatiuncula, æ, f. g. *a small question.*
 Rogatus, huius rogatus, m. g. *Verbale, a prayer, a request, a demand.*
 Rogatus, ta, tum, Participium, *prayed, called, of whom some thing is asked, that hath ben asked.*
 Rogito, as, arc, *to intreat, to inquire often.*
 Rogitatio, onis, f. g. *a lawe, or ordinance of the people.*
 Rogus, rogi, m. g. *a pile of wood that in times passed was made, to burne the corps of the dead.*
 Roralis, & hoc, *le, of dewe, or dewie.*
 Rorarij milites, *souldiours being light armed, that made the first skirmish.*
 Roratio,

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Roratio, rorationis, f. g. *a falling downe of dewe, a vice in vines, when the chiefe grapes do fall away.*
 Roreco, *to be washed with dewe.*
 Rorifacio, *to sprinkle.*
 Rorifer, era, erum, *that maketh dewe.*
 Roro, ras, rauī, ratum, rare, *to dew, or droppe downe like dewe.*
 Rorulentus, ta, tum, *Coners, and full of dewe.*
 Ros, huius roris, m. g. *dewe.*
 Ros Syriacus, *that which the Apothecaries call Sumach.*
 Rosa, rosæ, f. g. *a Rose.*
 Rosaceus, a, um, *made of Roses.*
 Rosaceum oleum, *oyle of Roses.*
 Aqua rosacea, *Rose water.*
 Rosarium, rosarij, n. g. *a roffer, gardeine, or bedde of roses.*
 Roscidus, da, dum, *full of dew, wette, or moysted with dewe.*
 Rosetum, i, n. g. *a gardeine of Roses.*
 Roscus, rosea, roseum, *which is of the colour of Roses.*
 Rosio, rosionis, f. g. *Verbale, a Rodo, rodīs, a gnawing.*
 Rosmarinus, rosmarini, masc. generis, *Rosmaria. Vel Rosmarinum, rosmarini, neutrius generis, Rosmaris, A Rosemary tree.*
 Rostellum, rostelli, n. g. *Diminutiū, a Rosttrum, a little byll.*
 Rostro, as, are, *to thrust in the beake, or byll to pecke.*
 Pro rostris, *in the pulpis, or at the barre.*
 Rostratus, *that hath a byll, or a snouie.*
 Rotans, antis, *turning, or swinging about.*
 Rostrum, nostrī, n. g. *a byll, a snouie of a beast, or fishie.*
 Rota, tæ, f. g. *a wheele.*
 Rotula, læ, fœ. g. *Diminutium, a little wheele.*
 Rotella, *Idem.*
 Rotundatio, onis, f. g. *a making round, or*

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roundnes.
 Rotatus, a, um, *swinged, or turned round.*
 Roto, rotas, tauī, tatum, tare, *to turne a thing like a wheele, to swing about.*
 Rotundus, da, dum, *round.*
 Rotunditas, tunditatis, f. g. *roundnes.*
 Rotundē, Aduerbium, *roundly, handfomly, in good order.*
 Rotundo, tundas, dauī datum, dare, *To make round, so round,*

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Rubedo, inis, f. g. *rednesse.*
 Rubecula, æ, f. g. *a Robyn redbreast.*
 Rubefacio, is, feci, acere, actum, *to make redde.*
 Rubescio, fieri, *to be made redde.*
 Rubella, æ, a redde grape.
 Rubellæ vites, *a vine the wood whereof is redde.*
 Rubellianus, Adiect. *somewhat redde.*
 Rubens, entis, om. ge. *ruddie.*
 Rubellio, onis, m. g. *a fishe called a Rochet.*
 Rubellus, a, um, *Vinum rubellum, claret wine.*
 Rubeo, bes, bui, bere, *to be redde.*
 Rubesco, rubescis, bescere, *to waxe redde.*
 Ruber, rubra, rubrum, *redde.*
 Rubeta, æ, pen. prod. *a rode, that is somewhat redde.*
 Rubetra, æ, *the bird called a bunting.*
 Rubetarius, ij, m. g. *a kind of haukes called a henneharroer.*
 Rubetum, i, n. gen. *a bushie close full of Brambles.*
 Rubeus, a, um, *redde. Latinum esse negatur, pro quo dicitur Ruber, it is sometime used for spineus, a, um.*
 Rubia, æ, fœ. ge. *an herbe called Goseling weede, or climers madder.*
 Rubia syluestris, *the herbe called Woodrouse.*

Rubicundus, da, dum, *very redde.*
 Rubicundulus, a, um, Diminutivum,
somewhat redde.
 Rubicilla, æ, f. gen. a bird called a bull-
 finche.
 Rubidus, da, dum, reddish swart, redde.
 Rubigalia, orum, feastes ordained for the
 prefering of the corne from blasting.
 Rubigino, as, are, to rust.
 Rubigo, rubiginis, f. m. ge. rust, blasting
 of corne.
 Rubiginosus, s, a, sum, rusty.
 Rubor, ruboris, m. g. rednesse.
 Rubrica, rubricæ, f. m. ge. redde earth,
 or chalke, ruddell.
 Rubriceta, æ, f. g. russet coloure, that wo-
 men use to colour their faces with.
 Rubricatus, colourred with redde, or ruddie,
 as sheepe are.
 Rubricosus, s, a, sum, redde earth.
 Rubus, rubi, m. g. a bremble, a bush.
 Ructor, aris, ari, Deponēs, Idem quod
 Ructo.
 Ructito, as, are, to bealke often.
 Ructus, huius ructus, m. g. a belking, or
 breaking wind upward.
 Ructuatio, onis, Idem.
 Ructo, as, aui, atum, arc, to belche; or
 breake wind upward.
 Ructatus, a, um, that is belched up.
 Ructator, ctatoris, m. g. verbale, he that
 belcheih.
 Ructatrix, ructatrixis, f. m. ge. she that
 belcheih.
 Ructuosus, s, a, sum, that belkeih much.
 Rudens, entis, om. gen. braying like an
 Ass.
 Ruderarium cribrum, a ranging sicne.
 Rudens, huius rudentis, m. g. the great
 rope, or cable of a shippe.
 Rudero, ras, derare, to lay on old pieces of
 stone, or rubbell; also to daube, or lay on
 mortar.
 Ruderatus, a, um, where much rubbishe

Rudratio, onis, f. g. a laying on of rub-
 bish.
 Rudetum, i, n. g. a place where lieth much
 rubbish, or rubbell.
 Rudarius, ij, he that is discharged of figh-
 ting with swordes; also a butcher, or men-
 der of olde garments, or a maker of sues.
 Rudicula, læ, f. g. a stick, or ladell, where-
 with men do fyre the thinges, that are
 sodden vppon the fire.
 Rudimeptum, ti, n. g. the first instructi-
 ons, that are given to rude persons, that
 know yet nothing, a rudiment, a beginning.
 Rudis, huius rudis, f. g. a stick of wood,
 that is not trimmed, a rodde, a yard, which
 was given to sword players, when they
 come to lx. year es olde, in token that they
 were set at libertie.
 Rudis, & hoc, rude, new, ignorant; that
 knoweth nothing, rusticall.
 Ruditas, tatis, f. ge. rudenesse, ignorance,
 when a man knoweth nothing.
 Rudo, rudis, rudi, rudere, to bray like an
 Ass.
 Rudus, ruderis, ne. ge. all olde matter of
 broken buildings, as mortar, sharden, plai-
 string, and like.
 Ruseo, es, a quo Ruseco, is, ere, to waxe
 redde.
 Rufus, s, a, sum, reddish, yelow.
 Rufulus, rufula, lum, somewhat redde,
 yelow.
 Rufuli, the name of certaine capitaines
 made by the Constall.
 Rufo, rufas, rufavi, rufatum, rufare, To
 make yelow, to make redde.
 Ruga, rugæ, f. g. a wrinkle that groweth
 in the face of olde folke, a play.
 Rugatus, having wrinkles.
 Rugo, rugas, aui, are, to have wrinkles, or
 plaies.
 Rugo, is, uxi, ere, to belke.
 Rugosus, s, a, sum, full of wrinkles, wrink-
 led,

led, that hath many plaies.
 Rugio, rugis, rugiui, vel rugij, rugitū,
 rugire, to bellowe, to rore like a Lion.
 Rugitus, huius rugitus, m. g. Verbale,
 a bellowing, or roving.
 Ruidus, a, um, siue Ruuidus, rough, not
 planed.
 Ruina, ruinæ, f. m. ge. ruine, or de-
 struction.
 Ruinosus, s, a, sum, ruinous.
 Rulla, rullæ, the yron on the ploughmans
 staffe, wherewith he cleneth the culter, or
 the staffe it selfe.
 Ruma, rumæ, f. m. ge. a teate, or the
 throte bolle.
 Rumens, ruminis, n. g. the throte, a panch,
 the dewlappe of a beast.
 Rumentum, i, n. gen. an impostume that
 bursteth out in the flesh.
 Rumex, icis, pen. cor. m. gen. the herbe
 called Sorrell; also a weapon like a speare.
 Rumigeto, as, are, to carie abrode ty-
 dinges.
 Rumifero, ras, Idem.
 Rumino, ruminas, ruminaui, rumina-
 tum, ruminare, & Ruminor, aris,
 Deponēs, to chewe the cudde, when the
 beastes do chew againe that which they
 haue eaten, as kine and sheepe do; to call
 esisones to remembrance, to consider, and
 weigh often in thy minde.
 Rumigo, Idem.
 Ruminatio, ruminationis, f. m. ge. gene.
 a chewing againe, a considering, and re-
 uoluing of a thing in his mind, delibera-
 tion, aduisement.
 Rumis, huius, is, Idem quod Ruma.
 Rumor, moris, m. g. the rumour, or braue
 report, or tydinges.
 Rumusculus, i, m. g. Diminutivum, a
 little bruite, or rumour.
 Rampi, orum, transomies in buildinges.
 Rumor, rumari, rumare, to give the teate
 to a child, Idem etiam q. Rumino.

Rumpo, rumpis, rupi, ruptum, rumpe-
 re, to breake, to burst.
 Rumpotinum, i, n. g. pen. prod. a bush
 growing in fraunce within twentie foote
 whereof, no corne should be sown.
 Rumpotinetum, the place where such
 bushes do growe.
 Rumula, æ, f. g. a little teate.
 Runcia, æ, f. g. Idem quod Runcina.
 Runcina, runcinæ, f. g. a whiffawe to saw
 ymber with; also a bush, siue, or bill to
 cut bushes, some also thinke it to bee a
 great plane, that toyner use.
 Runcino, as, are, to saw ymber.
 Runco, runcis, runcui, runcatum,
 runcare, to weed in remaining the earth,
 to pull up by the rootes.
 Runcatio, runcationis, f. g. Verbale, a
 weeding.
 Runcator, runcatoris, m. g. gen. Verb.
 a weeder.
 Ruor, rais, rui, rutamere, to fall downe, to
 fall, to go violently.
 Rupes, huius rupis, f. m. ge. a rocke,
 a hyll, a banke.
 Rupicapra, rupicapra, f. m. ge. a wilde
 Goate.
 Rupicias, pro damnum dederis, Thou
 shalt pay, or yeelde damages.
 Raptor, ptoris, m. g. Verbale, a Rum-
 po, rumpis, that breaketh, or one that
 violateth, or teareth.
 Ruptus, rupta, ruptum, broken, bursted,
 torne, or rent.
 Rurestris, & hoc, e, of the countrey.
 Ruro, as, are, to dwell in the countrey. Di-
 citur & Ruror, raris, Deponēs, to
 do after the countrey facion.
 Rurigena, æ, borne in the countrey, cut of
 a chie, or great towne.
 Rursus, & Rursum, Aduerbia, againe,
 to the contrary.
 Rus, huius ruris, n. g. a place in the coun-
 trey, the countrey.
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Ruralis, & hoc rurale, of the countrey, per-
taining to the countrey, or village, rusti-
call.
Ruricola, æ, m. g. a labourer of the coun-
treys, an husbandman.
Ruscum, ij, n. g. vel Ruscus, rusci, m. g.
bouchers broume, or pessigrene.
Ruspor, aris, vel aræ, to scrape as a cocke,
to search diligently.
Rusticor, caris, vel rusticare, rusticatus
sum, catur, cari, Verbum deponēs.
to abide, or dwell in the countrey.
Rusticanus, æ, m. g. rusticall, or of the coun-
treys, or village.
Rusticarius, æ, m. g. pertaining to one of
the countrey, or to husbandrie.
Rusticatio, tionis, f. g. Verba, a dwel-
ling in the countrey.
Rusticus, ca, cum, of the countrey, vplan-
dishe, rusticall, homely.
Rusticus, rustici, masc. gene. an husband
man, a countreyman, is also a rusticall
body.
Rusticulus, la, lum, Diminut. that smel-
leth somewhat of the countrey, or some-
what rude, or homely.
Rusticē, Aduerbium, rustically, countrey-
like, lowly, or rudely.
Rusticatio, Idem.
Rusticitas, tatis, fœm. g. rusticitie, rude-
nesse, churlishnesse.
Ruta, orum, all thinges digged out of the
ground, as stone, sand, grauell, chalke,
wood, leade, ymber, coles.
Ruta, cæsa, those thinges that be not fast
in the ground.
Ruta, rutæ, fœm. gen. Herbe grace, called
also Rewe.
Rutaceus, a, um, of rue.
Rutabulum, rutabuli, neut. generis, A
coale rake, to make cleane an Owen.
Rutatus, a, um, made of Rewe.
Rutellum, rutelli, neut. g. a little mar-
rocke.

Ruticilla, æ, fœ. g. a birde called a redde
tyle.
Rutilatus, ta, tum, that is stayned with a
bright redde.
Rutilesco, is, ere, to waxe somewhat rud-
dye.
Ruto, as, Frequentat. aruo, is.
Ru pæ, an haven in Kent called Sand-
wich.
Rutilo, rutilas, rutilau, rutilatum, ru-
tilare, to shyne as golde, to shine, to glis-
ser.
Rutilus, la, lum, that is of yelow colour as
golde, shyning.
Rutrum, rutri, neut. gene. a mattocke,
wherewith sand is mingled with lime to
make mortar withall.

S Abaoth, plu. num. & f. g. interpreta-
tur of hostess of armies, or powers.
Sabatarius, ij, m. g. & Sabbatharia,
ria, fœ. g. he, or she that keepeth the
Sabboth day.
Sabathum, sabbathi, n. g. rest.
Sabina, sabinæ, f. g. Sabine: also a weapon
like a boare speare.
Sabulum, li, n. g. & Sabulo, sabulonis,
m. g. sand, or grauell.
Sabulosus, losa, losum, full of sand, gra-
uelly.
Sabuletum, sabuleti, neut. g. a sand, or
grauell pitte.
Sabura, saburæ, fœm. gen. grosse sand,
or grauell, lastage, or balase to poise ships
with.
Saburro, saburras, saburraui, saburra-
tum, saburrare, to walter with in such
grosse sand, to lode with grosse sand, to ba-
lase a shippe.
Saburratus, saburrata, tum, loded with
such grosse sand, ful of any manner of thing
what soeuer it be.

Saccarum,

Saccarum, cari, n. g. sugar.
Sacciperium, ij, n. g. a pouche.
Saccus, sacci, m. g. a sacke.
Saccaria, æ, f. f. g. marchandise of sackes,
or bagges.
Saccarius, ij, m. g. a sacke beaver.
Saccatus, a, um. that is put in a bagge, or
a sacke.
Sacculus, sacculi, m. g. Diminutium.
a litle sacke.
Saccularius, ij, m. g. a cutpurse, also a craf-
ty deceiver, which in selling of graine out
of sackes, will conuey away part.
Sacellum, sacelli, n. g. a chappell, or li-
tle temple.
Sacer, sacra, um. holy, dedicated to God, ex-
ecrable, and darestable.
Sacerdos, sacerdotis, com. gen. a prieste,
or a Nunne.
Sacerdotium, sacerdotij, n. g. the office,
or charge to make sacrifices, the estate of
priestes, priesthood a benefice, or spiritum-
all promotion.
Saconia, æ, f. gene. a cloth to wipe a thing
with, a napkin, a territory.
Sacratio, onis, f. g. a consecrating.
Sacratus, part. flue nomen Sub. sacred,
holy consecrate.
Sacrator, oris, m. g. he that dooth conse-
crate.
Saterdotissa, æ, f. g. a woman prieste.
Sacerdotalis, & hoc, le. belonging to the
priest.
Sacoma, pen. prod. that is put in the ba-
lance to make euen weight, the tongue of
the balance.
Sacramentum, i, n. g. an osh, a holy signe,
a sacrament.
Sacrarium, ij, n. g. the place wherein holy
thinges are laide, a litle chappell, or ora-
tory, a sextry, a vestrie.
Sacres porci: weaned pigges that were sa-
crificed.
Sacricolæ, officers.

Sacrifer, ra, rum that beareth holy thinges.
Sacrificatio, onis, f. g. a sacrificing.
Sacrificialis, & hoc, e. belonging to sacri-
fice.
Sacrifico, cas, cani, catur, care, to doe sa-
cristice.
Sacrificium, ij, n. g. a sacrifice.
Sacrificus, sacrifici, m. gene. a priest that
doth sacrifice.
Sacrificus, a, um, Adiect. that is used in
sacrifice.
Sacrificulus, i, m. g. a litle prieste.
Sacrilegus, sacrilega, um. a theefe of ho-
ly thinges.
Sacrilegium, ij, ne. gene. stealing of holy
thinges.
Sacrum, i, must, or newe wine giuen to
Bachus in sacrifice.
Sacerini, ij, m. g. the keeper of princes
letters, or records.
Sacrum, a kinde of Amber, which cometh
out of Scythia.
Sacro, as, aui, arum, are, to hallow, to dedi-
cate to God.
Sacrosanctum, i, n. gen. Sub. that might
not be violated.
Sacrum, i, n. g. a solemnizing made, when
sacrifice is done, a temple.
Sæculum, vide Seculum.
Sæpe, Aduerb. positium. of en times,
many times.
Sæpenuero, Aduerb. often.
Sæpius, Aduerb. Comparatium more
often.
Sæpissime, Aduerbium Superlatium
very often.
Sæuus, a, um. cruell, furious, valiant, or
strong.
Sauio, is, iui, & sauij, itum, ire, to exer-
cise crudelity against some body, to be ve-
ry angry, or fierce, to be eager, to rage.
Sauter, aduerb. cruelly.
Sautia, æ, f. gen. crudelity, rigour, anger,
fiercenesse.

Saga, x, f, g. *a wiche, a wife or subill woman.*

Saga, x, f, gen. *a kinde of garment called a cassake.*

Sagacitas, sagacitatis, foemin. gener. *a sharpenesse of wille, when any bodye smellith by and by, and doubteth of some thing.*

Sagaciter, aduerb. *finely, and wisely.*

Sagaperium, ij, n, g. *a gum, or rosen, that runneth out of a tree called Ferula.*

Sagaria, x, f, ge. *a selling of coates, and of iackes.*

Sagarius, rij, m, ge. *that selleth coates, and iackes, or clokes.*

Sagatus, ta, tum, *that weareth a coate, or iacke, or a souldiours cassake.*

Sagax, huius sagacis, Adiect. *that hath great swelling, that coniectureth, and foreseeeth well thinges to come, that feeleth by and by.*

Sagda, x, f, g. *a greene stone that Chaldees use to make fast to their handes.*

Sagena, x, f, gen. *verbale. a great nette to catch fish.*

Sagina, x, f, ge. *fat, that is gotten by being at ease.*

Sagino, as, aui, atum, arc. *to fatten a beast, to franke.*

Saginatius, a, um, *fatted, crammed.*

Saginato, onis, f, g. *Verbale. a fattening of beastes.*

Saginarium, ria, rium. *that is franked, or made faine.*

Saginarium, rij, n, g. *a place wherein beastes are fatted, a coupe, or stie, a pewe, an oxe stale.*

Sagio, is, iuitum, ire. *to perceiue quickly, to smell a thing quickly.*

Sagitta, sagittæ, f, g. *an arrow, the longest twigge, that is left in the vine when it is cutte.*

Sagittarius, rij, m, g. *an archer.*

Sagittarius, a, um, Adiect. *that belongeth*

to arrowes.

Sagitifer, era, erum, *that beareth arrowes*

Sagitipotens, entis, m, gene. *that can doe much by shooting.*

Sagitto, aui, arc. *to shoote.*

Sagma, x, f, ge. or Sagma, atis, n, gen. *a packesaddell, or sumpter saddell, also an heape, a packe.*

Sagmata, be also certaine ointmentes.

Sagmen, inis, n, g. *the herbe veruine, or grasse plucked up with the earth, that the Ambassadors of Rome did use.*

Sagum, i, n, g. *a coat, it is called a iacke, or cloke of warre.*

Sagulum, i, n, g. *a litle cloke, or cassoke.*

Sagulatus, i, m, g. *that weareth a cloke.*

Sal, huius, salis, m, & n, g. *salt, a pleasant and mery woorde that maketh folke to laugh, and sometimes pricketh, it is also wisdom, mirth, mery conceites.*

Salamandria, x, f, g. *a Salamander, a beast in figure like a Lizard.*

Salacitas, tatis, f, gene. *lechery, or rather a prouocation of lechery.*

Salamoniacus, a kinde of salt found vnder sand, which is like to alumne, and is medicinal in dissoluinge, and purginge of flemme.

Salaria via, *an high way by the which salt was caried to Rome.*

Salarius, ij, m, g. *that selleth salt, or thinges that are salt, a salter.*

Salarius, a, um, adiect. *pertaining to salt.*

Salarium, rij, n, g. *salary wages, that is received for labour.*

Salax, huius, salacis, adiect. *that is very much inclined, and bent to lechery.*

Salebra, brarum, f, ge. *places that are not plaine, going up, and downe, which a man cannot passe without leaping.*

Salebrofus, a, um, *uneuen, not plaine.*

Sulgam, a, pen. cor. orum. *things condire, and conserued, as pearres, figges, and such like.*

Sagamarius,

Salgamarius, ij, m, ge. *he that condire, or conserue thinges.*

Sali, a kinde of birdes which be great breeders, as partridges, or hennes.

Salicalltrum, i, n, g. *a kinde of wilde vine, running vpon willow trees.*

Salicetum, i, & salicetum, i, n, ge. *a place where willowes grow.*

Salientes: *the pipes, or cockes of conduites out of the which water spouteth.*

Salillum, i, n, g. *a litle salt seller.*

Salignus, a, um, *that is of willow.*

Saligneus, a, um, Idem.

Salina, x, f, g. *a salt pitte.*

Salium, i, n, g. *a salt seller.*

Salio, salis, salui, & salij, saltum, salire. *to leape, to hoppe, it is also when the males of beastes doe leape vpon the females.*

Salio, salis, salui, salitum, salire. *to salt, to powder with salt, somme doe write Sallio.*

Salitus, vel salitus, salita, tum: *salted, pondred.*

Salitura, a, foemin. gener. *powdering, or saling.*

Salua, x, f, g. *spettell.*

Saluum, ui, n, g. Idem.

Saluarius, a, um, *that is clammy, and thick like spettell.*

Saluari, rij, m, g. *he that giueth a drench to horses, or other beastes.*

Saluosus, a, um. *that hath the smache, or taste of spettell.*

Saluo, aui, arc. *to spee, or make spettell, to giue a drinke to horses, or other beastes.*

Saluica: *called also, Nardus celtica, an herb like our spike.*

Salix, huius, icis, f, g. *a willow.*

Sallo, fallis, falli, fallum, fallere. *to salt.*

Salmo, onis, m, g. *a Salmon.*

Salnitrum, tri, *salpeter, whereof powder is made.*

Salpa, x, a stock fish.

Salpiga, x, f, g. *a kinde of Emeter, or Viscers that be venomous.*

Sallamentarius, tium, *pertaining to sauce, or saltfish, or any other salt thing.*

Sallamentum, i, n, ge. *all maner of salted flesh, or fish.*

Sallamentarius, ria, rium, vasa salla-mentaria, *vesselles wherein flesh, or fish is salted.*

Sallamentarius, ij, m, ge. *he that selleth sauce, or saltfish, a fishmonger.*

Salsedo, inis, f, g. *saltnesse.*

Salicortex: *a tree that beareth mast, which nothing will eat, except swine.*

Salilago, inis, vel Sallugo, inis, f, ge. *a salted liquor, brine.*

Salitudo, inis, f, ge. *brine liquor that is salt.*

Sallura, x, foem. gener. Idem, quod Sallamentum.

Sallus, salta, saltum: *that is salted, that is spoken to laugh at, and pricketh some what.*

Sallé, Aduerbium. *wisely, wisely, me- rely.*

Saltabundus, a, um, *that which leapesth or daunceth.*

Saltura, salturæ, f, g. & saltatio, tionis, foem. gener. *Verbale. a salto, saltas: a dauncing.*

Saltatus, us, Idem.

Saltator, saltatoris, m, gene. *Verbale. a dauncer.*

Saltatorius, toria, torium. *pertaining to dauncing.*

Saltatrix, tricis, f, ge. *Verbale. a woman dauncer.*

Saltatricula, Saltatricula, foeminini generis, Diminutiuum: *a woman that dooth nothinge elles but hoppe, and dance.*

Saltatus, huius saltatus, m, g. *Verbale. a daunce*

a daunce, a dauncing.
 Saltem, Coniunctio. at least.
 Saltito, as, are. to leape often, to daunce.
 Salto, saltas, saltai, saltatum, saltare.
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 Salus, huius, us, m. g. a leape, it is also a
 thicke forest.
 Saluarius, ij, m. g. a woodwarde, a keeper
 of a wood, or forest.
 Saluatim, Aduerb. by leapes.
 Saltim, Idem.
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 of the instrument.
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 health, wholesome, whole.
 Salubritas, tatis, f. g. health.
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 ches to horses.
 Saluifico, aui, are. to make salues, or to
 fine.
 Saluio, as, are. to giue adrenche to horses,
 or beastes.
 Saluo, aui, are. to saue.
 Salum, i, n. g. the sea.
 Salus, huius salutis, f. g. saluation, safety,
 health, saluation, recommendation.
 Salutaris, & hoc, e. wholesome, that giueth
 health.
 Salutariter, Aduerbium. wholesomely,
 in health.
 Salutatio, onis, f. g. verba. a saluting, good
 morrow, good euen.

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 and doth reuerence.
 Salutatorius, a, um. that belongeth to sa-
 luting, or praying to God.
 Salutatorium, rij, n. g. a place where me
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 Salutifer, fera, rum. that giueth, and brin-
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 another person.
 Saluto, salutas, salutaui, salutatum, sa-
 lutare: to salute.
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 Sambucus, i, fœ. ge. a tree called an elder,
 or an alder.
 Sambuceus, a, um. of an elder tree.
 Samera, æ, f. g. the seede of an Elme, or Sa-
 miola.
 Samia, vasa. earthen vessels of Samos.
 Samio, aui, are. to whiz, or make sharpe.
 Samium, ij, n. g. an earthen pottle.
 Samiolus, i, diminutiuum. made of that
 earth.
 Sampfuchum, i, neutri. gener, or Sam
 Maioran.
 Sampfuchinus, a, um. of Maiorane.
 Samla, sampla, or samla, æ, f. g. the stone
 of an Olive.
 Sanabilis, & hoc, e. easie to be healed, cu-
 rable.
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 Sancio, sancis, sancini, & sanxi, sanc-
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 a penaltie againste them that doe to the
 contrary.
 Sanctitas, sanctitatis, fœm. gen. holines,
 honesty.
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 Sanctior, oris, ma. gener. one that orde-
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 culum.
 Sanies, huius, ci, f. g. corrupted blood co-
 ming to putrefaction.
 Saniosus, a, um. bloody, raied with corrup-
 ted blood.
 Sanitas, tatis, f. g. health.
 Sanna, sannæ, fœm. g. a mocke, a scorne, a
 flout.
 Sannio, sannionis, m. gene. the foole in a
 play. as of an enterlude, or other play,
 also a gester, or derider, and mocker of
 others.
 Sano, sanas, sanau, sanatum, sanare. to
 heale, to cure.
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g'es called *Osisraga*.
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Sanctus, Maior. am.
Sanctinus, a, um, of Maior. am.
Santalum, i, n. g. a precious wood comming
 one of India.
Santerna, x, f. ge. soulder, wherewith gold
 is souldered.
Santonium, i, n. g. Lavender cotton.
Sanus, sana, sanum: whole.
Sapa, x, f. g. sodden wine.
Saperda, x, f. g. one that is wise, and witty,
 also a certaine shellfish.
Sapidus, a, um, well seasoned, saucy.
Sapientipotens, adiect. of great power, by
 his wisdom.
Sapiens, huius sapientis, Adiectivum.
 wise.
Sapientia, sapientia, f. gen. wisdom, the
 knowledge of things diuine, and hu-
 maine.
Sapienter, Aduerb. wisely.
Sapinus, i, f. g. a fire tree.
Sapineus, a, um, of a fire tree.
Sapio, is, sapiui, & sapui, sapitum, & sa-
 pitum, sapere: to feele, to haue saucour,
 or taste, to be wise.
Sapo, saponis, m. g. sope.
Saponaria: the herb *Seriphia*.
Sapor, oris, m. g. tast, or saucour, pleasant-
 nesse.
Sapphirus, i, f. c. m. gen. a precious stone, a
 Saphir.
Sapphirinus, a, um, of a Saphir.
Saprum, i, n. g. a potion made with salt, &
 the fruit *Sorba*, a medicine to helpe the
 colike.
Saprophagus, m. g. he that receiveth that
 poison, or drinke.
Sapros: unnewed.
Sarcasmos, a biting raime, a manner of ie-
 sting, or scoffing, nippingly.
Sarcimen, inis, n. g. a seame.
Sarcina, x, f. g. a trusse, a packe, or sardell

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that a man dooth beare with him in the
 way, susse, or cariage.
Sarcinarius, a, um. that serueth to beare
 the burdens, or cariage, or pertaining to
 packes, or sardells.
Sarcinator, sarcinatoris, mascu. gen. a
 butcher, that amendeth, and repaireth the
 garments.
Sarcinatus, a, um, laded with sardells.
Sarcina, ali susse that is closed, or shut up
 in coffers.
Sarcinatrix, huius, tricis, f. c. g. a woman
 that amendeth olde garments, a woman
 butcher.
Sarcinula, x, f. g. a little sardell.
Sarcino, aui, are, to lade, sometime to sow.
Sarcio, sarcis, sarcis, sartum, sarcire, to
 make garments, to make amende: for a
 hurt, to recompence, to patche, to botch, to
 clout.
Sarcocolla. a gum like the powder of In-
 cense.
Sarcion. a stone of Carnation colour.
Sarcophagus, i, m. g. a graue, or sepulcher,
 also a certaine stone.
Sarculum, sarculi, n. g. a weeding hooke, a
 rake.
Sarculo, sarculas, sarculaui, sarculatum
 are, to weed.
Sarculatio, onis, f. c. ge. Verbale: a wee-
 ding.
Sarda, x, f. g. a red stone, wherin scales are
 grauen.
Sardinia, x, f. g. a certaine kinde of fishe.
Sardoa, x, f. g. an herb being eaten make-
 eth great laughing, and grenning, where-
 upon he so dieth.
Sardonyx, pen. cor. ychis, m. & f. ge. a
 stone of the colour of a mans naile.
Sardonychus, i, m. g. Idem.
Sardonychatus: hauing appaile gani-
 shed with that stone.
Sardonius risus: a grenning, or laughing
 without cause, a long laughier, the end

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whereof is sorrowfull.
Sargus, i, m. g. a certaine fish in the Egip-
 tians sea.
Sari. an herb growing in waters, hauing an
 hard root, necessary for smithes.
Sarissa, x, f. g. a long speare.
Sarmentarius, a, um. made of twigges, or
 small boughes.
Sarmentum, i, n. gen. the twigge of a vine
 cutte of.
Sarmentitius, sarmentitia, uni, of a twig
 cutte of.
Sarmento, a, um. that hath many twigs
 cutte of.
Sarpa. a vine when it is cut, or shred.
Sarpo, ere: to cleanse, or make cleane.
Sarracum, i, n. g. a carre wherein wood, or
 stone is caried.
Sarranae vestes. purple garments.
Sarrio, sarris, sarruii, sarritum, sarrire.
 to weed corne.
Sarritor, oris, m. g. verba. a weeder, Ali-
 quando Sartor.
Sarritura, x, f. g. a weeding.
Sarritio, sarritionis, f. c. m. gen. verbale
 Idem.
Sartago, sartaginis, f. c. m. gen. a frying
 panne.
Sartor, oris, m. gen. verbale. a Sartio: a
 railer, a butcher.
Sartus, Part. repaired.
Sarté, Aduerb. wholly.
Sarta tecta: common buildings kept in suf-
 ficient reparations.
Sartura, Idem q. Sarritura a weeding.
Sartutillus, the body of a pigge stuffed with
 meale.
Sat, Aduerbium: enough.
Satago, is, regi, tagere. To be very sharp,
 and carefull, or diligent.
Satan. an aduersary.
Satelles, satellitis, m. gen. that is of the
 gard of a prince, an officer, a sargeant, a
 minister.

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Satellitium, i, j. n. g. a gard.
Satietas, tatis, f. g. wearinesse, lothsomnes,
 satiety, or fullnesse.
Saties, ei, f. g. Idem.
Satio, as, aui, atum, are, to fill, to faciare, or
 satisfie.
Satio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a Sero, seris.
 sowing of corne.
Satis, Aduerbium. enough.
Satisfacptio, onis, f. ge. a taking of assu-
 rance by sufficient sureties.
Satisfacpio, is, cepi, ceptum, cipere, to
 take sufficient sureties of some body.
Satido, das, dedi, datum, dare, to giue
 sufficient sureties.
Satildatio, onis, f. g. a putting in of sureties
 sufficient, surety, or bond.
Satidator, oris, m. ge. he that is bounden,
 or hath put in sufficient sureties for per-
 fourmance of couenant.
Satisfacio, facis, feci, factum, facere. to
 satisfie, to content some body, to doe his
 duty towards him, to pay debtes, or to
 purge.
Satisfactio, onis, f. ge. verba. an excuse, a
 satisfaction.
Satius, Aduerbium. better.
Satiuus, a, um. that hath bene sown, or
 planted.
Sator, oris, m. g. verbale a Sero, seris: a
 sower, a planter, a creator.
Satipræsto, aui, are, Idem q. Satido.
Satori, a, um. belonging to him that soweth.
Satrapa, x, m. g. vel. Satrapes, x, m. ge.
 the gouernour of a prouince, or countrey
 committed by the prince, a duke, an earle,
 a lieutenannt.
Satrapia, x, f. gen. a prouince, or dignity, a
 duchie, or countie.
Satullo, as, are, Idem q. Saturo. to sack-
 ate, or fill superfluously.
Satum, i, n. gen. a measure containing of
 wine 33. lib. 4. ounces, of oile thirty pound
 of hony 50. lib.

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Satur, satura, rum. full fedde.
 Saturitas, tatis, f. g. fulnesse.
 Saturcia, satureia, f. g. an herbe called sa-
 uery.
 Saturatus, a, um. filled, satisfied.
 Saturio, onis, m. gen. he has hath eaten
 inough, and so much.
 Saturo, saturas, rauri, ratum, are. to fill, to
 satisfie.
 Saturnalia, orum. n. g. plu. five daies af-
 signed to Saturne in December, where
 men used to feaste one another, and to
 send mutmall presentes.
 Saturnaliti, a, um. pertaining to the feast
 of Saturne.
 Satus, a, um. part. a feror, reris. sown,
 planed, begotten.
 Satus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a fero, ris.
 a planting, a sowing, a begetting, or gene-
 ration.
 Satyra, x, f. gen. a manner of poesie rebuking
 vice.
 Satyricus, & satyrius, a, um. affaires be-
 longing to Poets writing Satyres, or
 poesies.
 Satyria, x, f. g. a Crowe.
 Satyrice, Aduerb. sharply, and with re-
 proche.
 Satyriasis: a disease whereby the priuie
 member of a man standeth alway with
 out delectation.
 Satyrion. an herb called of the Apotheca-
 ries, Testiculi canis, in English priettes
 pintle.
 Saucio, as, aui, atum, are. to hurt, to wound,
 to cuse.
 Saucio, onis, f. g. a wounding.
 Saucius, a, um. hurt, wounded.
 Saucius, saucia, saucium, Idem quod
 Sauciat.
 Saucor, aris, ari. to kisse sweetly.
 Saura, x, f. m. g. a Lizard which lieth in
 hedges.
 Saurites, x, m. g. a stone which is found in

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the belly of a greene Lizard.
 Saxetanus, na, num. that breedeth among
 stones.
 Saxificus, ca, cum. that tounesh into
 stones.
 Saxifragum, i. & saxifraga, vel saxi-
 fragia, x, f. g. the herb Saxifrage, grow-
 ing in stony places.
 Saxum, saxi, ne. gen. a stone, a rocke, or an
 hill.
 Saxulum, i, n. g. diminut. a litle rocke, or
 stone.
 Saxetum, i, n. gen. a place full of stones, or
 rockes.
 Saxeus, a, um. that is made of stones, which
 is hard as a stone stony.
 Saxosus, saxola, lum. stonie full of great
 rockes.
 Saxatilis, & hoc saxatile: that lieth a-
 mong stones.

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Scabellum, i, n. ge. a footstool, or a lowe
 settle.
 Scaber, scabra, scabrum. rough to handle,
 rustie, fishy.
 Scabies, huius, f. m. g. a scabbe,
 a scalde.
 Scabile, is, n. g. Idem & Scaminum.
 Scabiosus, scabiosa, lum. scabbed, full of
 scalde.
 Scabiosa, x, f. g. the herbe Scabiose.
 Scabo, is, scabi, bere. to scratche.
 Scabratus, a, um. made rough.
 Scabre, Aduerb. roughly, not smooth.
 Scabredo, inis, f. g. roughnesse.
 Scabrics, huius, ei, & scabritia, x, f. g.
 a roughnesse, that is felse in handling of
 some thing.
 Scabro, onis, m. g. a felle that breedeth on
 the carion of an horse.
 Scabrosus, a, um. rough to handle.
 Scena, x, a scaffold, or stage, an harbour.
 Scabrum,

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Scabrum, i, n. g. Idem & Scabredo.
 Scæua, x, f. g. the left hand.
 Scenicus: a plaier in enterludes.
 Scenoma, atis: a tent, also a bagge.
 Scala, scala, vel scala, scalarum, f. ge. a
 ladder.
 Scalinus, i, m. gen. a pinne, or litle piece of
 wood, of a shippe, whereunto the oare
 is made faste.
 Scalpo, is, scalpfi, scalpū, etc. to scratch,
 to claw, to graue.
 Scalptor, scalpitoris, m. ge. Verbale: a
 grauer.
 Scalptura, sculptura, f. gen. a graving in
 metall.
 Scalpturigo, inis, f. g. a clawing.
 Scalptura, as, aui, are. to ingraue, or worke
 Scalpturio, uris, pen. cor. iui, itum. to
 scrape as a cocke doth, or other foule.
 Scalper, scalpri, m. gene. & scalprium,
 scalpri, n. gene. all kinde of instrumentes,
 or iron tooles, to make incision, to scrape, to
 cut, or graue with, a graving iron.
 Scalpturatum pavementum: a pave-
 ment made with stones of diuerse colours
 ioyned together, hauing Images of beastes
 made in them.
 Scalpratus: wrought with suche a tooles, as
 with a shauing knife.
 Scalprum libratum: a penknife.
 Scalprum sutorium: a Shoemakers
 knife.
 Scalprum chirurgicum: a litle knife that
 surgeons occupy.
 Scalpellus, scalpelli, m. ge. vel Scalpel-
 lum, scalpelli, n. gen. Diminutium
 a penknife, or litle fine knife, that surgi-
 ons use to les blond with.
 Scammonia, x, vel scammonca, x, vel
 scammonium, ij, n. g. an herb, the iuice
 whereof is used in medicine to purge cho-
 lor vehemently.
 Scamnum, i, n. ge. a footstole, a benche, or
 form, or step to go up, a bank of earth, rai-

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sed, or standing up between two furrows.
 Scandalum, scandali, n. ge. any manner of
 shing that one is huried at, a stumbling
 stone, or blocke.
 Scandalizo, as, are: to offende.
 Scandalides: a kinde of dates.
 Scandiana mala: a certaine kinde of apples
 Scandix, icis, pen. prod. f. g. an herbe like
 Chernile, wilde Chernile.
 Scando, scandis, scandi, scanfum, scan-
 dere: to clime up.
 Scandula, x, f. g. a shingle to couer houses,
 or churches withall.
 Scandulaca, x, f. g. a weed that windeth a-
 bout corne.
 Scandularij. they that couer houses with
 shingles.
 Scandulum contextum. a house couered
 with shingles, or wood tiles.
 Scansio, onis, f. g. a climing up.
 Scansilis, & hoc, le. that whiche may bee
 climed up.
 Schapha, schaphæ, scem. gen. a shipboat,
 a boate.
 Schapharius, ij. a boatsman.
 Schaphium, ij, n. g. a chamber pot, a drin-
 king pot, a spade.
 Schapilium, ij, n. g. the space betweene the
 shoulders, also the backe.
 Scaptensula, x, f. ge. a mine out of whiche
 metall is digged.
 Scapula, x, f. g. the shoulder.
 Scapus, i, m. ge. the heade of a poppy, and o-
 ther like, wherein the seede is enclosed, the
 body of a pillow, a weauers instrument, a
 stalke, a knappe, the greene skinne of a
 filbearde, a corne, or such like.
 Scarabeus, scarabei, masculin. gener. a
 beetle.
 Sacrifico, cas, caui, catum, care. to lince
 or open a sore, to make litle incisions, and
 holes, or openinges, that the blond, and hu-
 mor may the easlier come out, to make an
 incision, or cutting.

or stature.
 Scirus, scita, scitum: wife, gentle, joby, and gaye, minion.
 Sciurus, i, m. ge. a squirrel.
 Scleriasis: a swelling of the eye liddes.
 Sclopus, i, m. g. a sound made with puffing of the cheekes.
 Scobina, æ, f. g. a grauer that bowyers use to shane bowes.
 Scobino, aui, are: so wound, so shane of.
 Scobs, huius, scobis, f. ge. pinne duste, or file dust.
 Scolecia, æ, f. g. a kinde of ruste, or canker.
 Scolecium, ij, n. g. a kinde of worme.
 Scolopendra, æ, f. g. a certaine fishe that casteth out his bowelles, when he is taken with an angle, and remoueth the hooke, and sucketh them up againe, also a certaine worme with many legges.
 Scolopendria, ij, n. g. the herb that the Apothecaries call Cetrac.
 Scopolymos, i, m. g. an Artichoke, or cow-thistle.
 Scombrus, i, m. g. a fishe that some call a mackerell, or tunny.
 Scomma, huius, scommatis, neut. gen. a scoffe.
 Scoparegia: misfeile.
 Scoparius, ij, m. gen. he that sweepeth the house.
 Scopæ, scoparum, scœm. gen. plu. num. a broome, a brushe, the crops of heartes, and trees.
 Scoparia, æ, scœm. gen. she that sweepeth the house.
 Scopos, as, are: to sweepe.
 Seopemen: of litle stature.
 Scoptula operta: two bones comming from the necke to the shoulders.
 Scopus, i, m. g. a marke so shoot at.
 Scopula, æ, f. gen. a bushe that painters, or pargetters use.
 Scopulus, i, m. g. a rocke.
 Scopulosus, a, um: full of rockes.

Scordium, ij, n. ge. an herb hauing leaues somewhat like to Germander.
 Scorodon, i, n. g. earlike, or cressis.
 Scoria, æ, f. g. drosse.
 Scorpiuron, n. g. a marigolde.
 Scorpio, scorpionis, vel Scorpis, scorpis, mascu. gen. a scorpion, also a crab-bowe.
 Scorpionius, a, um: of a scorpion.
 Scorpina: a fish, which keepeth her filse to one make.
 Scorpionarij: they that shoot in crabbowes.
 Scorpites: the stone of the colour of a scorpion.
 Scortes: the codde of a man, or beast.
 Scortillum, i, n. g. a litle hoore.
 Scortum, i, n. gen. the hide of beastes it as haue thicke skinne, a harlot, a common strumpet, a drabbe.
 Scortator, oris, m. gen. Verbale: a whoremonger.
 Scortor, scortaris, vel scortare, scortatus sum, scortatum, scortari, verbu deponens, to goe a harlotting, or a whoring.
 Scorteus, a, um: that is made of skinne, or of leather.
 Scotoma, pen. prod. atis: a disease in the head when all things seeme to be rounde.
 Scotomaticus, i, m. g. he that hath such a disease.
 Scotus, i, a Scotte.
 Scotia, æ: Scotlande.
 Scotos: darknesse.
 Scranteum: a skinne wherein bee put arrows, a sheffe.
 Scrapia, scrapia, f. ge. a worne found in leaues, also a sinking drabbe, a drimeling queane.
 Screo, Screas, Screau, Screatum, Scrare: to spisse, or to reiche in spitting.
 Screator, screatoris, m. gen. Verbale: a spitter.

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Screatus, huius, us, m. ge. verba: a spitting, or reicheing.
 Scriba, huius, scribæ, m. g. a scribe, a scrivener.
 Stribligo: an vntuer forme of speaking, or writing, called also Solæcismus.
 Scriblita, æ, f. g. a tart.
 Scribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum, scribere: to write.
 Scriniarius, i, the clarkes of the rolles.
 Scrinium, ij, n. g. a coffer, a casket.
 Scriniolum, i, n. g. a litle basket, or forset.
 Scriniarius, ij, m. g. a keeper of secret letters.
 Scriptito, tas, tau, tatum, tare, to write often.
 Scriptio, onis, f. g. Verbale a Scribo: a writing.
 Scriptor, scriptoris, maf. ge. Verbale: a writer.
 Scriptorius, a, um: wherewith one dooth write.
 Scriptura, æ, f. g. writing.
 Scriptus, part. written.
 Scriptum, i, n. g. a writing.
 Scriptus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Scripturarius, ij, m. g. a clark that writeth bookes.
 Scripturio, riui, rire. to be with child with writing, to long, or haue a great desire to be writing.
 Scrobs, huius scrobis, tam, ma. quam f. g. a ditche, or furrow.
 Scrobiculus, i, m. ge. Diminutiuum. a litle ditche.
 Scrofa, scrofa, f. g. a sow.
 Scrofula, i, m. g. one that feedeth swine, a swine heard.
 Scrofula, æ, f. g. the kinges euill, a litle sow pigge.
 Scrofularia, æ, f. g. an herb called blinde-nettle, other that which Dioscorides calleth Chelidonium Minus.
 Scrotum, i, n. g. the codde, or skinne, where

in be the stones of a man.
 Scrupus, a, um. of litle stones.
 Scrupus, i, m. g. a litle stone such as goe in to mens shoes in the way.
 Struputatum: by litle pieces.
 Scrupulosè: curiously, anxiously, doubtfully.
 Scrupularis, & hoc, e. that is the thirde part of a dramme.
 Scruposus, a, um: full of litle stones.
 Scrupulus, i, m. g. Idem quod Scrupus a doubt, difficulty, care. also a poise, the thirde part of a dramme, also a certaine measure of ground 100. foot square.
 Scrupulum, iniicere. to bring into a mans minde, doubt, thought, or carefulnesse.
 Scrupulosus, scrupulosa, losum. full of litle stones, full of doubts and difficulties.
 Scrupulositas, tatis, f. gen. curiouse, of conscience, anxietie.
 Scruta, orum, n. g. plu. n. olde horse shoes, old cloutes.
 Scrutarius, rij, ma. ge. he that selleth olde stuffe.
 Scrutator, oris, m. g. a searcher.
 Scrutatio, onis, f. g. a searching.
 Scrutaria, æ, Idem.
 Scrutinium, ij, n. g. a search, a scrutinie.
 Scrutellus: the belly of a swine stuffed, or farced.
 Scrutor, scrutaris, vel scrutare, scrutatus sum, scrutatum, scrutari, Verbum Deponens: to seeke, and searche diligently.
 Scruto, as, Idem.
 Sculpo, is, sculpsi, sculptum, sculpere. to carue, to grane.
 Sculptilis, & hoc, le. that is carued, or grauen.
 Sculponea, æ, f. g. a woollen sacke.
 Sculponeatus, Adiect. that weareth woollen sockes.
 Sculptor, sculptoris, m. ge. Verbale: a carner,

P p. iij. carner,

carver, a graver.
 Sculptura, sculptura, f. gen. a *carving*, a *graving*.
 Sculptus, Part. *graven*.
 Scurra, æ, m. gen. a *scoffer*, that *speakes* words for to make to laugh, that he may have his repast free.
 Scurrilitas, tatis, f. g. the *practise* of *scoffing*, or *railing*.
 Scurriliter, Aduerbium: *scoffingly*, *malapertly*.
 Scurrilis, & hoc, e. of a *scoffer*.
 Scurror, aris, ari: to *playe* the *scoffer*, or *railer*.
 Scutale, is, n. g. the *leather* of a *sling*.
 Scutarius, scutarij, m. gener. a *maker* of *buckelers*.
 Scutarius, adiect. pertaining vnto *shields*.
 Scutatus, ta, tum, i. that hath a *buckeler*, or *armed* with a *buckeler*.
 Scutella, scutellæ, fæm. g. a *dishe*, or a *saucer*.
 Scutica, æ, f. g. a *scourge*.
 Scutigerulus, i, m. g. a *page*.
 Scutum, scuti, neut. gener. a *buckeler*, or *target*.
 Scutula, scutulæ, fæm. gen. a *little round thing* that is made in trees, when they are *graffed*, also a *round of figure*, such as *spinniers*, or *spiders* doe *woorke*, also a *vessell* that containeth 8. oñces, also a *staffe* to beat *flax* with, a *certaine* *serpent*, a *yard* that the *Lacedemonians* used in *writing* their *prinie* letters.
 Scutulatus, pen. prod. round, & wrought in the forme of a *cobweb*.
 Scutulata vestis: a *garment* of *silke*, when in be wrought *round figures* like *cobwebs*.
 Scutulatus color: *matcheth*.
 Scylla, vide Scilla.
 Scutulum, i, n. g. a *little shield*, or *scutcheon*.
 Scylla, æ, f. ge. a *certaine* *birde* called also *Ciris*, also a *fish* like a *shrimp*, called also *squlla*.

Scymnus, i, a *Lyons whelp*.
 Scynipes: *biting gnats*.
 Scyphus, scyphi, mascu. gen. a *cuppe* to *drinke* in.
 Scyricum: a *blunke* colour, or *lights* *watchet*.
 Scytal a, æ, vel scitale, es, mus arameus Latine: a *little fieldmouse*, also a *serpens*.
 Scytale, iaconica: a *little round staffe* that the *Lacedemonians* used to *write* *secretes* letters.

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Sé, pronomen accusatiuus á sui.
 Sé, præpositio, inseparabilis.
 Sebesten: the *fruit* called *Mixa*.
 Sebo, as, are, to *dippe* in *tallow*.
 Sebum, sebi, n. g. *tallow*: dicitur & seuū
 Secale, huius, is, n. g. *Rye*.
 Secamentum, i, n. g. all that is *cut*, or *sawed* from a *blocke*, or *logge*, as *chips*, *bords*, and *like*.
 Secarius, ij, adiect. that wherein *shreddes* are *put*.
 Secedo, dis, sesh, secessum, oedere, to go a *part* from *other*.
 Secerno, cernis, creni, cretum, cernere, to *seperate*, to *put* *apart*.
 Secespita, æ, f. g. a *cutting knife*, wherein the *parmes* did *devide* their *sacrifices*.
 Secessio, onis, f. g. verba. á secedo: a *seperating*, a *deuision*.
 Seceffus, huius, us, m. ge. verba. a place, wherein may get himselfe out of the way, and a *part*.
 Secium, ij, n. ge. a *cake* of *breade* cut in *sacrifices*.
 Secius, aduerb. *lesse*, *later*.
 Secludo, cludis, clusi, clusum, cludere, to *shut* *apart*.
 Secluforium, ij, n. ge. a *place* where some thing is *shut* up *apart*.
 Seclusus, a, um, *shutte*, or *kept* up *aparte* from *other*.

Seco,

Seco, cas, cui, ctum, secare, to *cut*, to *cutte* of, to *saw*, to *mow*.
 Secors, cordis, vide, Socors.
 Secretio, onis, f. g. verba á secerno. a *seperation*.
 Secreto, Aduerbium. *secretly*, in *secrete*, *apart*.
 Secretum, i, n. g. a *secret*, a *place* where a man may gette himselfe out of the way from *other*.
 A Secretis, of the *prinie counsaile*.
 Secretus, tatum, seperated, and laide *apart*.
 Secta, æ, f. g. a *secte*, an *opinion* followed of many men.
 Sectacula, æ, f. g. a *folowing*, a *sequell*.
 Sectarius, a, um: veruex lectarius: the *ram*, the *belweather*, that goeth before the *flocke*, whom the *other* doe *folow*.
 Sectator, sectatoris, m. gen. Verba á sector, sectaris: that *foloweth*, and *hath* *some body*, for to *learne* *some thing* of him.
 Sectilis, & hoc, e. that is *cut*, or *carued*, or that is *easie* to be *cut*, or *carued*.
 Sectio, sectionis, f. gen. verba á seco, secas, a *cutting*, the *forfaing* of *some mans* *goodes*.
 Sectius, a, um, that is *often* *cutte*.
 Sector, sectoris, masc. gener. that *bueth* the *forfait* of *some man*, to be *gainer* by: also he that *cutteth*, or *loppeth*, an *accuser*.
 Sector, aris, vel sectare, sectatus sum, sectatum, sectari, verb. depo. to *folow* *some body*.
 Sectrix, icis, f. g. Verba á seco.
 Sectura, secturæ, fæmin. gener. a *cutting*, also a *caue*, or *mine* under the *earth*.
 Settus, a, um, Part. á secor, secaris. *cutte*, *sawen*.
 Secubo, cubas, cubui, cubitum, bare, to *bye* *aparte*.

Secubitus, huius, us, m. g. a *lying* a *parte* from *other*.
 Secula, secula: a *steele* where *renew* *haye* is *mowen*.
 Seculum, i, n. ge. the *space* of an *hundred* *yeares*, *time*.
 Secularis, & hoc, are, pertaining to the *space* of a *hundred* *yeares*, or that is *renu*ed *euery* *hundred* *yeare*.
 Secum, Aduerb. with him.
 Secundanus, a, um: of, or belonging to the *seconde*.
 Secundus, da, dum, second, *fauourable*, that *commeth* at *our owne* *desire*, and *will*, *prosperous*.
 Secundum, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo casui; *nigh* *by*, *after*, *for*, *ac*ording.
 Secundo, Aduerb. *secondely*, for the *se*cond *time*.
 Secunde, secundarium, f. g. pl. n. the *skin* wherein the *child* is *wrapped* in the *mo*thers *wombe*.
 Secundarius, ria, rium, second: Panis secundarius: *Chere* *breade*, *browne* *breade*.
 Secundo, as, aui, atum, are: to *prosper*, or to *giue* *prosperitie*.
 Secure, Aduerb. *quietly*, *surely*, in *sauegard*.
 Securis, huius securis, f. gene. an *axe*, a *hatcher*.
 Secyricula, æ, fæ. gene. Diminutium. a *hatchet*.
 Securiela: a *swallowes* *taile* in *carpenters* *workes*, which is a *fastening* of *two* *pieces* of *timber*, or *bords* so *strongly* that they *cannot* *away*.
 Securifer, era, erum, that *beareth* an *axe*.
 Secuniger, era, erum, Idem.
 Securitas, tatis, f. gen. *quietnesse*, or *assu*rance, *surety*.
 Securus, a, um, that *careth* for *nothing*, *as* *ured*, *negligent*.
 Secus, Præpositio: *by*, or *nigh* *too*.
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Secus, Aduerbiū, otherwise.
 Sed, Coniunctio, bus.
 Sedatē, Aduerbiū, quietly; without trouble.
 Sedatio, onis, f. gē. verba. a sedo, sedas. tranquillity, an appeasing.
 Sedatus, a, um, mitigated, and qualified, very quier.
 Sedeo, sedes, sedi, sessum, sedere. to bee sette.
 Sedecula, vel sedicula, sedecula, scēm. gene. Diminutiuū. a little seate, or seate.
 Sedentarius, sedentaria, tarium. that is done sitting.
 Sedentarius, sedentarij: that dooth his businesse sitting, as a sailour, or a shoemaker.
 Sedes, dis: a seate, a lodging, and mansion, a sejourning the buttockes, that part of the body wheron a man doth sitte.
 Sedile, hui⁹ sedilis: a seat, a bēch, the roost of a bird.
 Sedimentum, sedimenti, n. gen. the seething of somme great, and heauie thing, when it is suncke to the botome and can goe no further.
 Seditio, seditionis, scēm. ge. muttering, sedition.
 Seditiosus, s, sum. sedicious, a mutterer, contentious.
 Seditiosē, Aduerb. with muttering, and sedition.
 Sedo, das, dauī, datum, dare: to appease, to mitigate, to pacifie.
 Seduco, ducis, duxi, ducum, ducere. to pull, or leane a side, or a part, to seduce, to deceive, and beguile.
 Seductilis, le. that may be deceived, or seduced.
 Seductio, onis, f. g. ver. whē some body is pulled a side, or apart, to tel him somewhat in secret, a deceiuing, or beguiling.
 Seductus, part. led apart, led asunder one

from another, also seduced, or beguiled.
 Seductus, huius, us, m. gen. a voyde place from company.
 Seduculum, i, n. ge. a certaine scourge, or whippe, that one is beaten with.
 Sedulus, sedula, sedulum. careful, and diligent.
 Sedulitas, sedulitatis, f. g. care, and great diligence.
 Sedulē, & sedulo, Aduerbia. carefully, diligently.
 Sedum, sedi, neut. gen. singreene, or honselike.
 Seges, huius, etis, f. gen. all kinde of corne yet standing, and that is not reaped, lande ploughed, and sowed.
 Segestre, huius, is. a sarpplier, a thing to packe up marchandise in.
 Segestria, the straw laide in a litter.
 Segmen, inis, n. g. a piece, a gobbet that is cut from some thing, a paring.
 Segmentarius, rij, m. g. an imbroderer, or worker of garments with fine ornaments, or of cloth of gold.
 Segmentum, i, n. gen. a piece, morcell, and gobbet that is cut from some thing, a part, a collar, or ouch to hang about a gentlewoman's necke, a purse, a gard, a border.
 Segmentatus, a, um. that is made of small pieces, and morcelles of diuers colours.
 Segnis, & hoc segne: slouthfull, dull, barren.
 Segnipes, edis, co. g. slow footed.
 Segrex, gregis: one solitary part from other.
 Segnitie, segnitiei, vel segnitia, segnitix, f. g. negligence, slownesse, dulnesse, or hardnesse.
 Segnitas, tatis, Idem.
 Segniter, Aduerbiū: negligently, slouthfully.
 Segrego, gas, gaudi, tatum, gare. to put out of the flocke, to lay apart, to sepearate, to depart.

Segu-

Segullum, li, n. gene. a veyne of earth in mines, declaring that gold maye be there found.
 Seiugi, siue seiuges, a teeme of sixe horses.
 Seiugo, as, aui, atum, arc, to seuer, or sepearate.
 Seiungo, seiungis, seiunxi, seiunctum, seiungere, to vniyne to sepearate.
 Seiunctus, Part. sepearated, put a sunder.
 Seiunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a sepearating, or putting a sunder.
 Selago, inis, f. g. a certaine herbe.
 Selectio, ctionis, scēm. generis, Verb. a Seligo, a chosing out of thinges for to lay apart.
 Selectus, a, um, chosen out among other, and layed apart.
 Selenetes, tis, ma. ge. a stone, wherein is a white, which decreaseth, and increaseth at the moone doth.
 Selibra, x, f. g. halfe a pound.
 Seligo, seligis, selegi, selectum, seligere, to chuse out, and lay apart.
 Sellinon, an herbe called also Apium, some take it for smalage.
 Seliuastia, x, f. g. a stoole to sit on.
 Selis, a stoole wont to stand in the forepart of the shippe.
 Sella, c, f. g. a stoole, a bench, a chaire, a seat.
 Sellaria, x, f. ge. a place wherein were fourmes and stooles for men to sit on.
 Sellularius, sellularij, masc. gene. That earneth his lining, and doth his businesse sitting.
 Sellariolus, belonging to a sitting.
 Sembella, x, f. g. halfe a pound.
 Semel, Aduerbiū, one tyme, all at ones.
 Semen, huius feminis, neut. gen. seede, a kernell, settes of young trees, the causer of a thing.
 Sementinus, a, um, pen. lon. belonging to sowing.
 Sementicus, a, um, that may be sowed.
 Semento, as, arc, to bring forth seede.

Sementis, huius sementis, f. ge. Seede corne sowing time.
 Semestris, & hoc semestre, of sixe monethes, halfe a yere.
 Semefus, s, sum, halfe eaten.
 Semet, Pronomen Accusatiui casus, a suimet.
 Semi, Indeclinabile, halfe.
 Semianimis, & hoc semianime, halfe dead.
 Semianimus, a, um, Idem.
 Semiapertus, semiaperta, semiapertū, halfe open.
 Semiaustus, s, sum, halfe roasted: or broyled.
 Semibos, pen. cor. that is halfe an oxe.
 Semicadium, ij, n. g. halfe a barrell.
 Semicæcus, halfe blind.
 Semicaper, capri, that is halfe a Goate, an halfe an other beast.
 Semicinctum, ij, ne. ge. a certaine garment comming no lower, then the belly.
 Semicirculus, semicirculi, masc. gene. halfe a circle.
 Semicircularis, & hoc, re. that hath the fourme of a halfe circle.
 Semicoctus, a, um, halfe sodden.
 Semicrematus, halfe burned.
 Semicomestus, a, um, halfe eaten.
 Semiconsumptus, a, um, halfe consumed, or wasted.
 Semicremus, Idem quod Semicrematus.
 Semicrudus, da, dum, halfe rawe.
 Semicubitalis, & hoc, le, halfe a cubite long.
 Semideus, Adiect. halfe a God.
 Semidoctus, a, um, halfe learned, meanelly learned.
 Semicermis, & hoc, me, halfe armed.
 Semifactus, Part. halfe made.
 Semiformis, & hoc, e, that hath halfe a fourme, or faction.
 Semifultus, halfe vnderfer,

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Semigermanus, *an halfe brother.*

Semigræcus, *halfe a Greeke.*

Semigrauis, *halfe heauie, or droufie.*

Semihomo, inis, *halfe a man.*

Semihora, æ, *halfe an houre.*

Semijugerum, *halfe an aker.*

Semilacer, era, erum, *halfe rent, or torne.*

Semiliber, era, erum, *halfe free.*

Semilixa, æ, *a vile fellow, a scolio, or drudge.*

Semimores, *gelded men.*

Semimadidus, a, um, *halfe wette.*

Semimarinus, a, um, *belonging partly to the sea, partly to the land.*

Semimas, aris, *any beast gelded, both male, and female.*

Semimodius, ij, *halfe a bushell.*

Semimortuus, a, um, *halfe dead.*

Seminanis, & hoc, e, *halfe void, or emptie.*

Semiferus, a, um, *halfe wilde.*

Semigro, as, are, Idem quod Migro.

Seminalis, & hoc, le, *that belongeth to sowing.*

Seminarium, rij, neut. gene. *an orchard full of young plantes, the first beginning, or plant of any thing.*

Seminecis, & hoc, e, *halfe staine.*

Seminuini, nij, neut. gen. *seede, corne, also the gaine of seede.*

Semino, feminas, seminaui, seminatū, *seminate, to sowe.*

Seminatio, onis, fœm. gene. *Verbale, the Act of sowing.*

Seminator, feminatoris, mascu. gene. *Verbale, a sower.*

Seminudus, *halfe naked.*

Semiobolus, *the twelfth part of a Greeke dramme.*

Semipaganus, *halfe a husbandman, halfe a carle of the countrey.*

Semipater, patris, *halfe a father.*

Semipes, pedis, *halfe a foote.*

Semipedalis, *halfe a foote in quantitie, or high.*

Semiplacentinus, a, um, *halfe a placen-*

tine.

Semiplenus, a, um, *halfe full.*

Semiplagium, ij, n. g. *a little netre,*

Semiploia, *shoes covered but halfe.*

Semiquinarius, *halfe five in number.*

Semiputatus, *halfe cut, not all cut.*

Semirafus, a, um, *halfe shauen.*

Semireductus, *halfe brought againe.*

Semirefectus, *halfe repayed.*

Semis, *halfe.*

Semirutus, *halfe destroyed.*

Semisenex, & Semilenens, *halfe olde.*

Semiseptus, *halfe buried.*

Semiseptula, *the xij. part of an ounce: also a measure of ground of 200. foote square.*

Semisomnus, na, um, vel Semisomnis, & hoc semisomne, *halfe a sleepe, halfe in a slomber.*

Semisopitus, semisopita, sopitum, *halfe sleeping, halfe waking.*

Semisoporatus, Idem.

Semispathium, ij, n. g. *a short sword.*

Semisupinus, pen. prod. *halfe upright.*

Semisus, huius, is, ma. gene. *halfe of any thing, halfe a cubite, halfe a pound. weights, or sixe ounces.*

Semisus, Adiect. Homo semisus, *a fellowe of no estimation.*

Semissalis, & hoc, e, unde vsuræ semissales, *vsurie of sixe in the hundred.*

Semita, æ, f. g. *a path, a foote way.*

Semitarius, Adiect. *that haunteth pathways.*

Semitarius mœchus, *a lecherous knave, that haunteth queanes in the high wayes.*

Semitatus, a, um, *deuided in pathes.*

Semito, as, aui, atum, are, *to make a foote way, or a path.*

Semitogium, ij, n. g. *a short gowne, or cloake.*

Semitogatus, *that weareth a short gowne.* or Semitogatus.

Semiuietus, *somewhat safe.*

Semiuir, huius, ri, m. g. *halfe a mā, gelded*

Semiui-

Semiuius, ua, uum, *halfe a line.*

Semiunciarius, ij, m. g. Idem quod Semiuncialis.

Semiustulandus, *to be halfe burned.*

Semodius, ij, m. g. *halfe a bushell.*

Semotus, Part. put aside.

Semoueo, semoues, semoui, semotum, semouere, *to take away to pull a part.*

Sempér, Aduerbium tempotis, *alwayes.*

Sempiternó, Idem.

Semper, lanitas, atis, f. g. *accustomed gentenes, or mildnesse, continuall gentenes.*

Sempiternus, sempiterna, sempiternum, *perpetuall, that lasteth alway, everlasting.*

Semperuiuum, semperuiui, neut. gen. *Seengrene.*

Semuncia, semuncia, fœ. gen. *halfe an ounce.*

Semuncialis, & hoc semunciale, *weighing halfe an ounce.*

Senaculum, i, ne, gen. *a counsell house, or chamber.*

Senarius, ria, rium, *that contayne sixe.*

Senator, totis, m. g. *a senatour, or Alderman, a counsellor of any Citie.*

Senatorius, a, um, *of a senatour, or pertaining to a counsellour.*

Senatus, huius senatus, m. g. *the senate, or counsile, the company of the senatours and counsailours of a Citie.*

Senatusconsultum, ti, n. g. *The deliberation, an acte, and aduise of the counsaille of a towne.*

Senecio, senecionis, masc. gene. *an herbe called groundsell.*

Senectus, ætæ, vel Senectus, senectutis, f. g. *olde age.*

Senectus, Adiect. Senectæ ætas, *old age.*

Senesco, senescis, senui, senescere, *To waxe olde.*

Seneco, is, Idem.

Senex, huius senis, Adiectiuum, *olde.*

Seniæ, a, *fixe.*

Senilis, & hoc senile, *of an olde body.*

Senio, onis, *the number of sixe in the dice.*

Senior, & hoc senius, huius senioris, Comparatiuum, *Elder, a graue father, or counsellour.*

Senium, senij, n. g. *olde age.*

Sensibilis, & hoc, le, *sensible, easie to feele, and that feeleth easely.*

Sensculus, i, m. g. *a little sense.*

Sensifer, era, erum, *that bringeth feeling.*

Sensificus, a, um, *that causeth feeling.*

Sensilis, & hoc, le, Idem quod sensibilis.

Sensa, *the senses, or those thinges, which we doe meane.*

Sénsim, Aduerbium, *little and little, all softly.*

Sensum, sensi, neut. gene. *a feeling, a wil, a thing comprehended, and conceived in our witte.*

Sensus, huius sensus, m. g. *sense, feeling, a will.*

Sententia, sententia, f. g. *opinion, and aduise, that which a body thinketh in his heart, and minde, his phantasie, the sentence of a iudge, a saying of good instruction, a golden saying, or word.*

Sententiola, læ, fœ. ge. Diminutiuum, *a little sentence.*

Sententiosus, sa, sum, *full of golden words, or short sentences.*

Sententiosé, Aduerb. *with many good instructions and good sentences.*

Senris, huius sentis, fœm. gene. *a bricr, or bremble.*

Senticofus, cosa, cofum, *full of brembles, or briers.*

Senticetum, ceti, n. g. *a place where many brembles do growe.*

Sentina, sentina, fœm. generis, *a place in the shippe, where all the water, and all the filth in, se haue their recourse, or are receiued, the pompe.*

Sentio:

Sentino, as, are, to *pompe out water: to a-*
noyde perill, to labour hard to auoyde
daunger.
 Sentio, lentis, sensi, sensum, sentire, To
feele, to perceau some thing, to haue an
opinion of some thing.
 Sentisco, is, ere, to begin to know, or per-
 ceine.
 Sentis canis, dogge brier.
 Sentus, a, um, rough beare.
 Seorsum, Aduerbium, a part, asunder.
 Separo, separas, separaui, separatum,
 rare, to *seuere, and separate.*
 Separatus, separata, tum, separated, or
seuered.
 Separatio, separationis, f. g. Verbale, a
separating.
 Separabilis, & hoc separabile, easie to
separate, to seuere, or to be deuided.
 Separatē, & Separatim, Aduerbia, a
part, particularly.
 Sepatius, a, um, of talowe.
 Sepedes, Emmotes.
 Sepelibilis, & hoc, le, *that, or may bee*
buried.
 Sepelio, li, liui, pultum, lire, to *burie, to*
lay in the ground.
 Sepes, huius seps, f. g. a hedge, & ali-
 quando seps, sepis.
 Sepia, sepiæ, fœm. gene. a *fish called a*
Cutel.
 Sepimentum, sepimenti, neut. gene. an
inclosing of hedges.
 Sepiols, sepiolæ, fœ. ge. Diminutium,
 a *littell Cuttell.*
 Sepio, sepis, sepiui, vel sepsi, sepitum, vel
 septum, sepire, to *emirronne, to inclose*
with hedges.
 Seplacium, ij, n. g. a *shoppe, where sweete*
oyntments are to be solde.
 Seplasiarius, ij, m. g. a *maker of sweete*
oyle, or oyntments.
 Sepono, seponis, seposui, sepositum,
 seponere, to *laye apart, to reserue.*

Sepositus, ta, tum, *that is farre from the*
other, that is put farre.
 Seps, is, in, g. a *venenous worme, of whose*
stroke, or byting the flesh rotteth.
 Septa, orum, *clenches made on riuers to*
stoppe, or let go the water, the generall
name of all places inclosed.
 Septangulus, *that hath seuen corners.*
 Septem, Adiectiuum, Indeclinabile,
 plu. num. *seuen.*
 Septemflus, a, um, *that is deuided, or*
floweth in seuen branches.
 Septemgeminus, a, um, *seuen times dou-*
ble.
 Septempedalis, & hoc, le, of *seuen feete.*
seuen foote long.
 Septemplex, icis, *seuen folde.*
 Septemuir, iri, *one of the seuen that are*
in like authoritie.
 Septemuiralis, & hoc, le, *pertaining to*
such an officer.
 Septemuiratus, us, m. g. *the authoritie of*
such an officer.
 September, huius Septembris, m. gen.
the month of September.
 Septendecim, Adiectiuum, indeclina-
 bile, plu. nu. *seuenene.*
 Septenarius, ria, rium, of *seuen, contay-*
ning seuen.
 Septeni, næ, na, *seuen.*
 Septennis, & hoc septenne, *that is of*
seuen yeares.
 Septennium, *the space of seuen yeres.*
 Septentrio, Septentrionis, mascu. gen.
The north part of the worlde, right a-
gainst the south.
 Septentrionalis, & hoc septentrionale,
 of *the north, northen.*
 Septenus, septena, septenum, *seuen.*
 Septies, Aduerb, *seuen times.*
 Septicus, ca, cum, *putrifactiue, or corro-*
sue.
 Septifariam, *seuen maner offacions, or*
wayes.

Septima-

Septimana, æ, f. g. *a weeke.*
 Septimus, ma, mum, *seuenth.*
 Septimum, Aduerb. for *the seuenth time.*
 Septingenarius, Adiect. *that containeth*
seuen hundred.
 Septingenti, septingentæ, genta, plu. n.
seuen hundred.
 Septingentesimus, ma, mum, *the seuen*
hundred.
 Septingenties, *seuen hundred times.*
 Septingentuplus, *seuen hundred folde.*
 Septuaginta, Adiectiuum, indeclina-
 bile, plur. nume. *seuentie, or threescore*
and ten.
 Septuagenus, septuagena, septuagenū,
seuentie.
 Septuagies, Aduerb. *seuentie times, or three*
score and ten times.
 Septuoscē, *darkely, obscurely.*
 Septunx, uncis, a *weight, or poyse of seuen*
ounces.
 Septuncialis, & hoc, le, of *seuen ounces.*
 Septus, a, um, *closed, emirronned about.*
 Septum, septi, neutrius generis, a *parke,*
a close hedged about, a damme that is
made for to stoppe or keepe a riuer from
running ouer.
 Septum transuersum, *the midrese, which*
deuideth the stomack fro the lower bowels.
 Sepulchrum, sepulchri, n. g. a *grauē, a se-*
pulcher, a tombe.
 Sepulchralis, & hoc, le, *belonging to a*
grauē, or sepulchre,
 Sepulchrētum, pulchreti, n. g. a *church*
yarde, a buriall.
 Sepultura, æ, f. g. a *laying in the ground, a*
place to bury in.
 Sepultus, ta, tum, Participium, a *Sepe-*
lior, sepeliris, buryed, or layde in the
ground.
 Sequax, huius sequacis, Adiectiuum,
that foloweth castie, clammy.
 Sequester, æ, f. g. *the acte of folowing.*
 Sequester, questra, questrum, vel hic

Sequester, hæc sequestris, hoc seque-
 stre, a *keeper of goods, or in whose hands*
any thing is put by the agreement of the.
that go to lawe, a broker of any maner of
thing, whatsoeuer it be, which is a meane,
and goeth, and cometh from the one partie
to the other.
 Sequestrum, i, n. g. *the arbitrem ent.*
 Sequestrarius, a, um, *pertayning to Arbi-*
trament.
 Sequestro, an aduerbe, a *part.*
 Sequestro, as, arc, to *put in ones handes a*
thing indifferently.
 Sequior, & hoc Sequius, *otherwise.*
 Sequioris vitæ, of *an other life.*
 Sequius, pro secius.
 Sequor, sequeris, vel sequere, sequutus
 lum, sequutum, sequi, Verbum de-
 ponens, to *folow, to go after.*
 Sequutor, oris, masc. gene. *one that fo-*
loweth.
 Die sequuto, *the next day folowing.*
 Sera, æ, f. g. a *locke.*
 Serapias, *the herbe of some called Ragge-*
worte.
 Seraphim, *Angels, Hebræa dictio.*
 Serapis, a *serpent that the Egyptians used*
as their God, Dicitur etiam Seraphis.
 Serenus, na, num, *cleare, and faire, without*
cloudes, and raine.
 Serenitas, serenitatis, fœ. ge. *faire wea-*
ther, drythe.
 Sereno, nas, nauī, natum, nare, to *make*
clear, eand faire weather.
 Serenum, ni, neut. generis, *faire wea-*
ther.
 Sereno, the Ablatiue, in *faire weather.*
 Serenissimus, a, um, a *serme now a daies*
only applied to kings, and is used fur most
famous, or most renowned.
 Sereisco, to *waxe faire and drie: also to*
turne into whey.
 Sereisco, Idem.
 Seria, æ, f. g. a *wine vessell in fashion long.*
 Seriola,

Seriola, æ, f. g. Diminut. of such a vessell.
 Seria, orum, Substant. neu. ge. earnest,
 grave, and sadde wordes.
 Sericum, serici, n. g. silke.
 Sericus, ca, cum, that is made of silke.
 Sericatus, ta, tum, clothed with silke.
 Sericarius, rij, m. g. a marchant of silke, or
 a weaver of silke.
 Series, huius serici, f. g. an order well con-
 tinued, a sure, a continuing, when things
 do hang together.
 Serilla, boates, or shippes calked with rowe.
 Serio, Aduerbium, in earnest, without
 mocking.
 Seriphum, i, n. gen. a kind of wormewood
 growing in the sea.
 Seris, huius seris, the generall name of
 all Cichorie, and Endiue.
 Serius, a, um, a thing of waights, and of
 importance.
 Sermo, sermonis, m. g. a word, a speech,
 a purpose, or communication, a briue, or
 rumour.
 Sermocinor, sermocinarius, vel sermo-
 cinare, sermocinatus sum, sermocini-
 natum, sermocinari, Verbum depo-
 nens, to talke, to common.
 Sermocinatrix, icis, f. g. she that instru-
 ceth to speake.
 Sermocinulus, li, masc. gene. Diminu-
 tiuum, a little brute of a thing, little ru-
 mour, or tidings.
 Sero, as, are, to Locke, or shut.
 Sero, seris, ferui, statum, ferere, to sowe, to
 plant, to engender, to spreade a rumour.
 Sero, seris, ferui, ferrum, tere, to approach,
 or put to, to set by, to lay in order, as men
 do flowers in a gardeine.
 Serô, Aduerbium, late, too late in the ene-
 ning.
 Serotinus, tina, tinum, of the evening,
 lateward.
 Serpens, huius serpentis, tam mascu-
 quam fœm. all manner of beastes, and

Serpentes, that creepe, having no feet.
 Serpentaria, æ, f. g. the herbe called Dra-
 gon.
 Serpenter, era, erum, that beareth a
 serpent.
 Serpentina, ingendred of serpents.
 Serpentinus, na, num, of, or belonging to
 serpentes.
 Serperastrum, i, n. g. a band to swasbell, or
 bind childrens knees, to make their legges
 straights.
 Serphus, a little vermine not unlike an
 Ant.
 Serpo, serpis, serpsi, serptum, serpere, to
 creepe upon the belly.
 Serpyllum, serpylli, n. g. vel Serpyllus,
 pylli, m. g. samoy.
 Serra, serræ, f. g. a sawe; also an Instrument,
 wherewith men were tormented by draw-
 ing of Oxen: Also a kinde of sea-fishe.
 Serris, serras, serravi, serratum, serrare,
 to sawe.
 Serrata, an herbe called Germaner.
 Serratala, serratalæ, fœm. ge. the herbe
 Betonie.
 Serratus, ta, tum, sawed, made after the
 facion of a sawe.
 Serrula, serrulæ, f. ge. Diminutivum, a
 little sawe.
 Sertor, oris, m. g. he that soweth seedes, or
 setteth herbes.
 Sertula campana, the herbe melilote.
 Sertum, ferti, neut. generis. a garland of
 floures, or a nosegay.
 Sertus, ferta, sertum, set with flowers, as
 in a garland.
 Serua, æ, f. g. a woman seruant.
 Seruabilis, & hoc, le, that may be kept.
 Seruator, seruatoris, mascu. gen. Ver-
 bale, à Seruo, seruas, he that sauereth, or
 deliuereth.
 Seruatricis, fœm. gene. Ver-
 bale, she that sauereth, and deliuereth.
 Seruia, æ, f. g. a garden of flowers.
 Seruatus,

Seruatus, a, um, kept, preserved, saued.
 Seruilis, & hoc seruile, of a seruant, per-
 taining to a seruant, seruile.
 Seruilitér, Aduerbium, after the maner
 of a seruant, or seruant like, slavish like.
 Seruio, feruis, feruiui, feruitum, fer-
 uire, to serue, to applie himselfe to some
 thing.
 Seruitudo, feruitudinis, fœm generis,
 bondage.
 Seruitus, tutis, fœm. gene. seruitude, or
 bondage, subiection.
 Seruitum, feruitij, neut. gen. seruice,
 seruants, or bondmen.
 Serum, feri, neutrius generis, the euen-
 ing, wherewith that runneth out when the
 cheefe is made.
 Seruo, seruas, seruavi, seruatum, fer-
 uare, to saue the life of some body, to de-
 liuer, to keepe, to preserve.
 Serus, sera, serum, late, lateward, great,
 grievous, heauie, or that is long a coming.
 Seruus, serua, serum, a seruant of ser-
 uile condition.
 Seruus, ferui, m. g. a bondman, or appren-
 tise.
 Seruus vicarius, an under seruant.
 Seruulus, li, masc. gen. Diminutivum,
 a little seruant.
 Seruus mediastinus, a mongrell.
 Seruula, seruulæ, fœminini generis, a
 little handmayd, or woman seruant.
 Sefama, æ, f. g. a white graine growing in
 India, whereof oyle is made.
 Sefamum, Idem.
 Sefaminus, a, um, of that graine.
 Sefamoides, an herbe that purgech melan-
 choly.
 Sefcunx, cuncis, & sescuncia, æ, f. ge. an
 ounce, and a halfe.
 Sescuncialis, of an ounce, and a halfe.
 Sese, accusatiuus, à fui Pronomine.
 Sescuplum, i, neut. gene. the whole, and
 the halfe part.

Sefelis, an herbe called Siler Mons. rura.
 Sefqui, Vocabulum in appositione: half
 as much more.
 Sefqui altera pars, so much, and halfe so
 much.
 Sefquihora, sefquihoræ, fœ. g. an houre,
 and an halfe.
 Sefquibbra, bræ, fœm. ge. a pound, and
 an halfe.
 Sefquiingerum, an aker, and an halfe.
 Sefquimensis, huius sefquimensis, ma.
 ge. a moneth, and an halfe.
 Sefquimodius, sefquimodij, m. gene. a
 bushell, and an halfe.
 Sefquiobolus, a poise contayning three
 partes of a scrupule, in England three far-
 thinges.
 Sefquioctauus, the eight, and a halfe.
 Sefquiopera, sefquioperæ, fœminini
 generis, a dayes worke, and halfe of a
 workman.
 Sefquipes, sefquipedis, mascu. gene. A
 foote and a halfe.
 Sefquipedaneus, a, um, Idem.
 Sefquipedalis, & hoc sefquipedale, of a
 foote and halfe.
 Sefquipedalia verba, great, stout, and lof-
 tie wordes, as some noble men, or such as
 be in authoritie do speake to their inferi-
 ores, when they are displeased.
 Sequiplaga, æ, f. g. a stroke, and a halfe.
 Sequiplus, icis, Adiect. halfe so much a-
 gaine.
 Sefsibulum, i, n. g. a bench to sit on.
 Sefsilis, & hoc sefsile, that is set, or see-
 meth to sit.
 Sefsio, sefsionis, f. g. Verbale, à Sedeo, a
 sitting, or a place to sit.
 Sefsito, tas, tui, tatum, tare, Frequen-
 tatiuum, to sit often.
 Seflor, sefloris, masculini generis, one
 that sitteth.
 Sefsilis lactina, lettish that groweth hard
 by the ground, so that it seemeth to sit.
 Sefstans,

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Sestans, antis, a certaine coyne losse them that is called *Quadrans* by the third part, and consayneth two ounces, also the sixt part of any somme, measure, or quantitie, which is deuided into twelue partes.

Sestantarius, that is the waights of *Sestans*.

Sestertius, ij, Idem quod nummus apud Romanos, a coyne among the Romanes, whereof Denarius containeth foure, and is called so quasi Semi tertius, for it containeth two, and a halfe of the brassen coyne calle As.

Sestertium, ij, ne. g. is signifieth a shousand *Sestertij*: also a loose garment.

Sestertiolum, i, n. g. Diminutiuum.

Sestiana mala, a certaine kind of Appels called a *Sestius*.

Setanum, a kind of corne, that lasteth three monethes.

Seta, setæ, fœm. generis, a bristle of an hogge.

Setiger, setigera, tigerum, that beareth, or hath bristles on his backe.

Setim, a tree, which doth neuer rotte.

Setofus, setofa, setosum, that is full of bristles.

Seu, Coniunctio disiunctiua, or, so, that.

Seuctus, a, um, caried away.

Seuerus, seuera, uerum, rigorous, rough, grane, constant, cruell, hard.

Seueritas, seueritatis, fœm generis, rigor, roughnesse, seueritie, grauitie, constaninesse.

Seueritudo, inis, f. g. Idem.

Seueré, Aduerbium, rigorously, roughly, fraighly.

Seueritér, Aduerb. Idem.

Seuoco, cas. ciui. catum, care, to call a part, to pull aside.

Seuum, seui, n. gen. sallow. Alij *Sebum* scribunt, alij *Sepum*.

Seuofus, seuofa, seuosum, like sallowe, greasie.

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Seuo, seuas, seuavi, seuatum, seuare, Candelas seuare, to make candles of sallowe.

Sex, Adiectiuum indeclinabile, plur. num. sixe.

Sexaginta, Adiectiuum indeclinabile, plu. num. sixtie, or threescore.

Sexagenus, gena, genum, sixtie.

Sexagies, Aduerb. threescore times.

Sexangulus, i, m. ge. that hath sixe corners.

Sexcenti, sexcentæ, sexcenta, sixe hundredeth.

Sexcentiés, Aduerbium, sixe hundredeth times.

Sexcenus, Adiect. pro Sexcentenus, the sixe hundredeth.

Sexcentoplagus, he that receiueh sixe hundredeth stripes.

Sexcentismus, ma, mum, the sixe hundred.

Sexcuplus, or Sescuplus, sixe double, or sixe times so much.

Sexdecies, threescore times.

Sexennis, & hoc sexenne, that is of sixe yeres.

Sexennium, sexennij. neut. gene. The space of sixe yeares.

Sexiés, Aduerb. sixe times.

Sextans, sextantarius, Vide *Sestans*.

Sextarius, tarij, mascu. gene. a pint (in Fraunch it is but halfe a pyn.)

Sextilis, is, m. g. the moneth of August.

Sextiana pyra, a certaine kind of peares.

Sextula, læ, fœmin. generi, the sixt part of an ounce.

Sextus, ta, tum, sixte.

Sextum, Aduerb. for the sixt time.

Sexus, huius sexus, mascu. generis, A kinde.

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Si, Coniunctio, if, although.

Sibilus,

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Sibilus, sibili, masculin. generis, a whistling.

Sibilus, a, um, that whistleth, or hisseth.

Sibilo, sibilas, sibilau, sibilatum, sibilare, to whistle, to hisse.

Sibylla, sibyllæ, fœminini generis, she that tolde of thinges to come, a generall name to all women, that had the spirite of prophesie.

Sibyllinus, na, num, of Sybilla.

Sic, Aduerbium, so, it is so.

Sica, sicæ, fœm. gene. a short sword, or dagger.

Sicarius, ficarij, masculini gene. a murderer.

Siccaneus, nea, neum, drie of nature.

Siccamus, pen. prod. Idem.

Siccatus, a, um, dried up.

Siccesco, siccescis, siccescere, to waxe drie.

Siccé, Aduerbium, drily.

Siccine, pro an sic, of that facion.

Siccitas, tatis, fœm. gen. dryth, or drines, lacke of moysture.

Sicco, siccas, siccaui, siccatum, siccare, to drie.

Siccoculus, i, m. g. he that hath drie eyes.

Siccus, sicca, siccum, drie, sober, that hath not yet drunke.

Sicera, æ, f. g. all maner of drinke where-with a man may be drunken.

Sicilicum, i, n. g. vel Sicilicus, i, ma. ge. a weight of two drammes.

Sicilio, sicilis, sicilui, sicilitum, sicilire, to mowe againe that, that the mowers had left unmowed.

Sicileo, ciles, cilui, cilere, Idem.

Sicilices, the brode heades of Iauelinges.

Sicilimentum, sicilimenti, n. gene. that which is mowen againe.

Sicilisso, aui, are, to speake the language of Sicile.

Sicinnium, ij, n. gene. a kind of daunsing, wherein they that daunsed did sing.

Sicimia, a kind of trees growing in Palestine, but after Hierome it is a kind of briers that bringeth forth berries.

Siclus, i, m. gene. it is as well a coyne, as a weight in value about foure groates.

Sicubi, Aduerbium, if in any place.

Sicula, æ, fœ, g. a little dagger.

Sicundé, Aduerb. if from any place.

Sicut, sicuti. Aduerbia, euen as, as.

Sideralis, & hoc fiderale, pertaining to the starres, or constellations.

Sideratus, a, tum, blasted, and marred with the weather, corrupted.

Sideratio, tionis, f. g. a blasting, and marring with the weather, a hole, or through corrupting of a tree.

Sidens, entis, sinking, falling downe.

Siderites, an herbe called *Wallage*: also a stone like an yron. Also the Diamond stone.

Siderari, to be blasted.

Sidereus, a, um, of starres.

Sido, sidis, fedi, sessum, fidere, to descend, or come downe, to sinke downe, and go to the bottome.

Sidus, huius fideris, n. g. a constellation, many starres together in a signe. It is also a planet, or starre.

Sigillatim, Vide *Sigillatim*, in Singulus.

Sigillo, sigillas, gillau, gillatum, gillare, to make some rayfed Images vppon vessell of gold, or of siluer, to seale, so close, or shut.

Sigillum, gilli, neut. gene. Diminutiuum, a little Image rayfed, a seale so seale with, a marke.

Sigma, atis, n. g. a little table whereat sixe men may sitte.

Sigillaris, & hoc, e, vnde *Sigillaria* opera, workes whereon are made small Images, or little seales.

Signaculum, i, n. g. a seale.

Sigillatus, a, um, sealed, that hath little Images

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Imago set on is.
Signatus, ta, tum, *marked, sealed.* Vnde
Signata virgo, *a pure mayden, of notable chastitie.*
Signatio, onis, f. g. *a sealing.*
Signator, signatoris, masculi, generis. *which sealeth.*
Signatorius, ria, um, *that serueth to seale, or to marke.*
Signatura, æ, f. c. m. generis. *the sealing of a Notarie.*
Signatorius annulus, *a signet, a ring with a seale.*
Signifer, signiferi, masculi, generis. *a stander beaver.*
Significo, significas, significauit, significatum, significare. *to make a signe, to signifie, to shew, to make to know, and vnderstand.*
Significans, antis, *that signifieth, that declareth a thing plainely.*
Significatio, onis, f. g. *Verbale, a shewing, an apperance, an aduertising.*
Significatus, huius significatus, masculi, generis. *Verbale, a signifying, a shewing, apperance.*
Significanter, *Aduerbium, very plainly.*
Signinus, signina, gninum, *made of mortar, and of hyme.*
Signo, nas, naui, natum, nare, *to seale, to marke, to shew by signes.*
Signum, signi, neutrius generis, *a signe, that signifieth vnto vs some thing, a marke, a signet, seale, or signe marmell, a signe that men do hang before their houses, a stander, or banner of warre, a thing signifying vnto vs some thinge to come.*
Sililis, *a kind of earsh yellow in colour found in mines of golde, and silver.*
Silaceus, a, um, *of yellow colour.*
Silatum, a veteribus positum, pro len-taculo.

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Sile, *an herbe called also Secelis.*
Silago, inis, f. g. *an herbe called Crow foot.*
Sileo, les, lui, lere, *to holde his peace, to speake neuer a word, to be still.*
Silentium, tij, n. g. *silence.*
Silens, entis, om. ge. *still, keeping silence, without noyse, or trouble.*
Silentiarius, rij, m. g. *an Emperours seruant in his pallace.*
Silentio, *aduerbially, stilly, pacetly, without noyse.*
Siler, eris, pen. cor. *a kind of Willow, or withy growing in water, called Olyar.*
Silicatus, a, um, *made with flint stone.*
Sileco, filescis, filescere, *to hold his peace, to make no noyse.*
Silex, huius silicis, masculi, generis, *a flint stone.*
Silicia, æ, *the herbe fengraeke.*
Siliceus, a, um, *of flint stone.*
Silicernium, ij, ne. ge. *a certaine pudding eaten onely at funerals. In Terence it is taken for an old creeple, that is at deahtes dore.*
Siligo, ginis, f. g. *a kind of small wheate being white, yet it is not Rie, which in Latin is called Secale.*
Silignarius, ij, m. ge. *one that selleth, or distributeth the wheate Siligo.*
Siligineus panis, *manchet, or fine bread.*
Siligineus, nea, um, *that is made of such wheate.*
Siliqua, quæ, f. g. *the huske, or codde of beanes, peason, and of like.*
Siliquastrum, i, n. g. *an herbe called cost-marie, or alequiste.*
Siliquor, siliquaris, vel siliquare, sili-quatus sum, siliquatum, siliquari, *To growe in huske, or codde.*
Sillis, *scoffes, tauntes.*
Silo, onis, m. g. *flat nosed, to haue a nose crooked upward.*
Silphium, ij, n. gen. *the herbe whereof the gumme called Benioyne dash come.*
Silus,

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Silus, fili, *a camofsed nose.*
Silurus, i, m. g. *a fish, much like a fish called a Surgeon.*
Simbella, æ, f. g. *halfe a pound: also a paire of golde Balance.*
Simia, æ, f. g. *an Ape.*
Simius, ij, m. g. *Idem.*
Simili, æ, & **Similago**, similaginis, f. g. *the finest meale of wheate.*
Similagineus, a, um, *made of fine flower.*
Similis, & hoc simile, like.
Similior, & hoc similis, huius similioris, Comparatium, *more like.*
Simillimus, a, um, Superlatium, *most like.*
Similitudo, inis, f. g. *likenesse.*
Similitér, *Aduerbium, likewise.*
Similo, as, are, *to be like.*
Simiolus, simioli, m. g. *Diminutium, a small he Ape.*
Simonia, niæ, f. c. m. ge. *Simonie.*
Simones, *they that are borne without noses orilles.*
Simplarius, a, um, *belonging to that is but once.*
Simplares armaturæ, *hosting harneys, so called because they that weare it, haue but single allowance.*
Simplex, huius simplicis, Adiectium, *plaine, that is not double, single, that is not fayned, that goeth roundly, and with good faith.*
Simplicitas, tatis, f. ge. *simplicite, plaine-nesse.*
Simplicitér, *Aduerbium, plainely, without fayning, roundly.*
Simplus, a, um, *simple, or single in number, one onely.*
Simpulum, i, n. g. *siue Simpuuium, ij, n. g. a chalice of earth used in sacrifices.*
Simul, *Aduerbium, together, with.*
Simulachrum, simulachri, n. g. *an Image being rayfed, a likenesse.*
Simulamen, inis, n. g. *an Image.*

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Simulto, aut, arc, *to bee at variance with one, to hate one priuile.*
Simulo, simulas, simulauit, simulatum, simulare, *to be like to one, or so ressemblable, to counterfeit, to sayne, to make semblance, or a countenance.*
Simulatio, onis, f. g. *Verbale, a sayning, a counterfaying, a simulation.*
Simulator, simulatoris, masculi, generis. *Verbale, which sayneth a dissembler, an hypocrite.*
Simulaté, *Aduerbium, saynedly, or by saynednesse.*
Simultas, simultatis, f. g. *a covered hatred, priuie malice.*
Simus, ma, mum, *flat nosed.*
Sin, Coniunctio, *but if.*
Sinapi, Indeclinabile, neutrius generis, & **Sinape**, huius sinapis, neutri item generis, & **Sinapis**, huius sinapis, f. c. m. gene. *mustard, seede, or of sennie.*
Sinapium, ij, n. g. *mustard.*
Sinciput, sincipitis, n. gen. *the fore part of the head.*
Sincerus, *Vide Syncerus.*
Sindon, huius sindonis, f. g. *a very fine linnen cloth.*
Sine, Præpositio seruicens ablatiuo casui, *without.*
Singularis, & hoc singulare, *alone, singular, and fine, excellent, meruelous.*
Singularitér, *Aduerbium, singularly, merueylously.*
Singularius, Adiectium Antiquum, *one.*
Singulatim, *Aduerbium, every man by him selfe, one after an other, by it selfe alone.*
Singillatim, siue Sigillatim, *Aduerbium, Idem.*
Singulus, la, lum, *alone, euery one.*
Singultus, huius singultus, m. g. *the hyket, the yexing.*
Singultio, singultis, singultiui, singul-titum,
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tium, singultire, to haue the hykes, to yexe.
 Singultim, Aduerbium, in yexing, with sobbes, or stoppings.
 Sinistra, sinistra, fœmin, gener, the left hand.
 Sinister, sinistra, sinistrum, which is at the left hand, unhappie, noysome, contrary.
 Sinisteritas, atis, fœmin. gene. unhand-somnesse.
 Sinistrâ, an Aduerbe, on the left hand.
 Sinistré, Aduerb. unluckely, unfortunate-ly.
 Sinistrorsum, Aduerbium, on the left, on or toward the left hand, on the left side.
 Sino, finis, siui, situm, sinere, to permitt, to let to be done.
 Sinopis, pen. prod. idis, fœ. gen. a redde stone called Sinoper.
 Sinopicus, a, um, of that stone.
 Sinuo, as, aui, atum, are, to turne, and wynde with many playtes.
 Sinuosus, sinuosa, sum, that goeth turning, and wynding, that hath many turninges.
 Sinus, huius sinus, mascu gene. The bosome, the playtes, of a garment, the nether parties of the eyen, that be holowe, a gulfe of the sea. Also the turninges, or holownes of water banks, sometime a cup for wine, also nettes, also a sayle when the wind filleth it.
 Sinum, a cuppe to drinke milke in.
 Sion, an herbe like Alisander.
 Siparium, ij, neut. gene. a curtaine, that players of Enterludes do use.
 Siphon, vel Sipo, as, are, to sprinkle, or scatter abroad.
 Siphon, siphonis, m. g. a pipe, or a cocke of a conduir.
 Siphunculus, siphunculi, m. g. Diminutivum, Idem.
 Siquando, Aduerbium, if at any time.

Siqua, if any.
 Siquidem, Coniunctio, for.
 Siquid, if any thing.
 Siquis, siqua, siquod, if any man.
 Siriasis, huius, is, pen. cor. f. g. a fault in trees when by exceeding heat, they bee burnt: Also a disease in children, proceeding of inflammation of the braine.
 Siringa, æ, f. g. a pipe, recorder, or flue: also a reede of the fennes, also a trunk, or a squire.
 Sirius, a starre called also Canicula.
 Sirpiculum, li, n. g. a little basket.
 Sirpices, Instrumentes made with teeth like a sawe, which being drawn with Oxen, plucke up by the rootes, flagges, and great weedes growing in medowes.
 Sirpea, æ, fœ. ge. a matte, or other thing made of rushe.
 Siren, renis, & Sirena, næ, f. g. a Mer-mayd.
 Sirpus, Vide Scirpus.
 Sirpi, flagges, or wilde rushes, they bee also workes, or verses, which be very hard to be understand.
 Sirpo, aui, are, to binde, or wind with rushes, or Oshars, or other like thing.
 Sirus, a caue in the ground to keepe corne in
 Sisaetea, a Ranging siene.
 Sifama, æ, f. g. a maner of pulse, or corne, is also called Sefama.
 Sifer, feris, neutrius generis, a yelow Carret.
 Sifarum, or Sifarum, Idem.
 Sisto, sistis, sitis, statum, sterc, to reteine, and make to stand still, to appeare, to present.
 Sistrum, sistri, neutrius generis. an instrument like an horne, used in steede of a trumpet, a brasen tymbrell.
 Sisybrium, ij, neut. gene. water, minse, or water Cresses.
 Sitanus panis, bread made of newe corne.

Sitarchia,

Sitarchia, a bagge, or gardiuiandes, where-in meate is put.
 Sitella, æ, f. g. a little pot.
 Sitibundus, i, m. g. very thirstie.
 Siticen, cinis, he that did blow in a trumpet when men were buried.
 Siticulosus, a, um, that hath a great thirst, that is dried, and altered, drie.
 Sitientia, Subst. drie places.
 Sitiens, huius sitientis, Adiectivum, that is thirstie, drie.
 Sitienter, Aduerbium, burningly, or thirstingly, with great conetousnesse, or greedinesse.
 Sitio, sitiui, sititum, sitire, to bee thirstie, to come ardently some thing.
 Sitis, huius sitis, f. g. thirst, great conetousnesse, that a man hath of some thing.
 Sitocomia, an officer that hath the prouision of vitayles.
 Sitta, æ, f. g. a bird called a nut iobber.
 Situla, situlæ, fœ. m. gen. a bucket, or paille to beare water with: also a little coffer, wherein lottes were put at the chusing of officers.
 Situlus Aquarius, a water pot.
 Situs, ta, tum, situate, put, or set, placed, planned, suffered, permitted.
 Situs, huius situs, m. g. a situation, a setting, a horinesse, and moisture, or filthines, sturtishnesse, dust.
 Siue, Coniunctio, or elc.

Smaragdus, smaragdi, mascu, gene. an emerald.
 Smaragdinus, a, um, of an Emerald.
 Smegma, huius smegmatis, n. g. sope, or all thinges that make cleane, or put away spottes, or uncleannesse.
 Smegmaticus, a, um, that hath the power or efficacie to scoure, or clense.
 Smegticus, a, um, Idem.

Smilax, huius smilacis, f. g. a tree called yew.
 Smilium, ij, the paring knife of a shoemaker, also a surgeons knife to cut woundes.
 Smyrnium, ij, n. g. the herbe Louage, or as some say Alisander.

Soboles, huius sobolis, f. g. stocke, issue, generation.
 Sobolesco, sobolescis, sobolescere, To encrease people.
 Sobrinus, na, num, a cosen germaine.
 Sobrius, a, um, sober.
 Sobrié, Aduerbium, soberly, wisely.
 Soccatus, Adiect. that weareth startops, or pinsons.
 Soccus, socci, m. g. a maner of startops, or pysones, that men, and women did use aunciently, or in times passed, now it is called a socke.
 Socculus, socculi, masc. gene. Diminutivum.
 Socer, soceri, m. g. my wifes father.
 Socia, æ, f. g. a mate, a fellowe.
 Socerus, ri, Idem. quod Socer.
 Sociabilis, & hoc sociabile, that companieth, and ioyneth himselfe easely to another.
 Socialitas, atis, f. g. fellowship, company.
 Socialis, & hoc, le, alies, of aliance, or that belongeth to fellowes.
 Socialitér, Aduerb. like fellowes.
 Sociatus, a, um, coupled, ioyned as a fellow.
 Sociatrix, icis, f. g. she that completh, or ioyneth.
 Societas, atis, f. g. societie, or fellowship, aliance.
 Socio, as, aui, atum, are, to accompany, to ioyne, or confederate.
 Socius, a, um, a companion, an alye, a complice, also one that helpeth, aydesth, and taketh part.

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Socors,

Socors, huius socordis, Adiectiuum,
luskish, slowe, that hath no wisse.
Socordia, æ, f. g. beaftlinesse, and lacke of
wisse, luskishnesse.
Socorditer, Aduer. beaftishly, & luskishly
Socrus, huius focrus, My wyues moother.
Sodas, Blandientis vox, on good fellow-
shippe.
Sodalis, huius, lis, m. g. a borde compa-
nion to drinke, and to eate, a schole fellow,
or puefelow.
Sodalitas, ratis, f. g. a communitie, a fra-
ternitie, a brotherhode.
Sodalitium, tij, n. g. Idem.
Sol, huius solis, m. g. the sunne.
Solamen, solaminis, n. g. comfort, con-
solation.
Solanium, lani, n. g. an herbe called, night
shade.
Solaris, & hoc solare, of the sunne.
Solarium, solarij, n. g. a diall, the solar of
an house.
Solarium, ij, n. g. a pension, that one pay-
eth yerely for the fayle of his house.
Solator, oris, m. g. he that comforteth.
Solatus, sunned, warmed in the Sunne.
Solatiolum, i, n. g. a little comfort, or con-
solation.
Solatium, ij, n. g. comfort, solace, consolati-
on.
Solati, they which be diseased, or sicke by
the heate of the Sunne.
Soldum, pro solidum apud Martial.
Solea, æ, f. gen. a shoe sole, an horse shoe a
kind of silke, that is called a sole: Also a
groundsie, whereon the wall of an house
standeth.
Solcarius, ij, m. g. a pisen maker, a horse
shoe maker.
Soleatus, shodde as horse are, or that wea-
reth pisen.
Solennis, & hoc, e, that is done every yere,
as a certaine time, ordinary, and wonte,

solenne.

Solemne, is, n. g. a sollemne feast yearly
kept, an anniuersary.
Solemnia, orum, ordinarie feastes.
Solemnitas, atis, f. g. sollemnitie.
Solemniter, Aduerb. sollemnly.
Soleo, soles, solitus sum, solitum, sole-
re, to be accustomed, to be wonte.
Solders, huius solertis, Adiectiuu, wissie,
craftie, and subrill.
Solertér, Aduerbium, subrilly, and wit-
tily.
Solertia, æ, f. g. sharpnesse of wisse.
Solicito, solicitas, sollicitani, sollicitatū,
sollicitare, to make fory, to vex, to trou-
ble, to moue some body, and lie instantly
to do some thing, to allure, or inuice.
Solicitor, oris, one that solliciteth.
Solicité, Aduerb. carefully.
Solicitatio, onis, f. g. Verbaie, a sollicita-
tion, and enysing done toward some bo-
die.
Solicitude, solitudinis, f. g. carke, and
care, soliciunde, or pensueneffe.
Solicitus, a, um, that is very carefull, and
full of pensueneffe.
Solidago, inis, f. g. the herbe wabwort.
Solidarius venditor, he that selleth in
grosse.
Solidesco, is, ere, to waxe süd, and whole.
Solidus, da, dum, sound, massy, whole.
Solidé, Aduerbium, wholly, perfectly.
Solidipes, pen. cor. solidipedis, that hath
feete whole, without toes.
Soliditas, soliditatis, f. ge. massueneffe,
soundnesse.
Solido, das, dau, datum, dare, to make
firme, sound, and massie.
Solifer, era, erum, that contayneth the
sunne.
Soligena, æ, begotten of the sonne.
Soliferreum, ei, n. g. a weapō made of yron
Solifuga, æ, pen. cor. a kind of venomous
Pismiers, eschewing the sunne.

Soliloquium,

Soliloquium, ij, n. g. talke alone.
Soliloquus, a, um, he that talketh alone.
Solipunga, æ, a pismier, or flie that in the
sunne pricketh most vehemently.
Solistimum, i, n. g. a kind of dauncing a-
mong the Augures.
Solitarius, a, um, alone, solitarie.
Solitaurilia, orum, offeringes of three
thinges of sundrie kind, as a Bull, a Ram,
and a Bore.
Solito, as, are, to be wont often.
Solito, Ablati, after it is wont,
Solitudo, tudinis, f. g. a desert, a forsaking
Solitus, Part. accustomed, wont.
Solo, as, are, to make desolate.
Soliuagus, soliuaga, soliuagum, That
goeth here, and there all alone, and flieth
company.
Solium, ij, n. g. a kingly seate, a great wa-
ter, to bathe him selfe in.
Solæcismus, i, m. g. incongruie.
Solor, solaris, vel solare, solatus sum,
solatum, solari, Verbum deponens,
to comfort, to recreate, to solace.
Solox, ocis, m. g. course wool, or lockes.
Solsequium, ij, a Mary gold.
Solstitium, ij, n. g. the longest and shortest
day of the yere.
Solstitialis, & hoc, e, belonging to that day.
Solum, soli, neut. gen. the ground, the
sole of the feete.
Solūm, Aduerbium, onely.
Solummodo, Aduerb. Idem.
Soluo, soluis, solui, solutum, soluere, to
loose, to release, to dispence, to deliuer, to
breake, to paye.
Solut, sola, solum, alone, solitarie.
Solutilis, & hoc, e, that wil be sone loosed.
Solutus, ta, tum, loosed, deliuered, dispen-
ced with, exempt.
Soluté, Aduerbium, lewely, wantonly,
diffolutely.
Solutio, solutionis, fæm. gen. Verba-
le, a Soluo, soluis, a paying, a loosing, a

releasing, a going out of the way.

Somnifer, era, erum, that bringeth sleepe.
Somnificus, a, um, Idem.
Somatophilax, one of the garde, such a
one, as hath the keeping, or charge of a
Princes body.
Somnus, ni, m. g. sleepe, the sleeping.
Somnium, somnij, neutrius generis, a
dreame.
Somnians, one that dreameth.
Somnio, somnias, somniaui, somniatū,
somniae, to dreame.
Somniosus, somniosus, somniosum, that
dreameth often.
Somatopeia, the facion, or fourme of the
body.
Somniator, oris, a dreamer.
Somniculosus, sa, sum, that is all sleepe,
negligent.
Somniculosé, Aduerbium, negligently,
dreamingly.
Somnolentus, a, um, drousie, sleepe.
Sonabilis, that sonneth shrill.
Sonans, antis, sonning.
Sonchus, sonchi, m. gen, an herbe called
Sowthistle.
Sonipes, huius, nipedis, m. g. a gelding,
an horse swift in running, or coursing.
Sonito, as, are, to sowne often.
Sonandus, da, dum, to be spoken, or pro-
nounced.
Sonitus, huius, tus, m. g. verbale, a So-
no, sonas, a sound, a noyse.
Sono, nas, nui, nitum, nare, to sound, or
make a noyse.
Sonor, sonoris, m. g. a great sound.
Sonorus, a, um, that maketh a great sound,
and a great noyse.
Sonore, shrilly.
Sonoritas, atis, f. g. shrillnesse, or loudnesse
Sons, huius, tis, Adiect. gillie, a wicked
person.
Sonticus, ca, cum, Morbus sonticus, the
falling sickness.
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Sonus,

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Sonus, soni, m. g. a sound.
 Sophia, æ, f. g. wisdom.
 Sophus, i, m. g. a wise man.
 Sophistes, vel Sophista, æ, m. g. a Sophist, a disssembler of wisdom, a craftie speaker.
 Sophisma, atis, n. g. a deceitfull sentence.
 Sophistice, es, f. g. the captious part of Logicke, Sophistrie.
 Sophron, onis, m. g. a temperate person.
 Sophrosine, nes, f. g. temperancie, a bridling of carnall appetites, and lustes.
 Sopia, sopis, sopiui, sopitum, sopire, to bring to sleepe, to asstonie.
 Sopitus, a, um, brought a sleepe, asstonied.
 Sopor, soporis, masc. gene. sleepe, lust to sleepe.
 Soporifer, soporifera, ferum, that engendreth, or bringeth sleepe.
 Soporos, ras, raui, ratum, rare, to bring a sleepe.
 Soporatus, ra, tum, brought a sleepe.
 Soporosus, a, um, fast a sleepe.
 Sorbeo, forbes, sorbui, vel sorpsi, sorptum, sorbere, to suppe up, and to swallowe.
 Sorbilis, & hoc sorbile, that may be supped.
 Sorbitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a supping, a swallowing, a brothe, a candell.
 Sorbities, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Sorbitiuncula, sorbitiunculæ, f. g. Diminutivum, a litle supping, a litle broth to suppe.
 Sorbillo, las, laui, latum, lare, to suppe often, to bibbe.
 Sorbillum, i, n. g. putage, a litle supping, or brothe.
 Sorbus, bi, f. g. a tree called Cormier, there is no such tree in Englad, yet some iudge it the Sernis tree.
 Sorbum, bi, n. g. the fruite of that tree.
 Sordes, huius sordis, fœm. gene. filthinesse, vncleanesse.

Sordeo, sordes, sordui, sordere, to be filthy, and stutish.
 Sordesco, sordescis, sordescere, to waxe filthy, and stutish.
 Sordidus, sordida, sordidum, filthy, and stutish.
 Sordidè, Aduerbium, filthily, and vncleanely, stutishly.
 Sordidulus, la, dulum, Diminutivum, somewhat stutish.
 Sorditudo, inis, f. g. filthinesse.
 Sordido, as, are, to make stutle.
 Sordidatus, vilely apparelled for sorowe, stutishly arrayed.
 Sorex, huius foricis, mascu. gen. a feldemouse, or a ratte.
 Soriceus, a, um, pertayning to a Ratte.
 Soriginus, a, um, pen. prod. Idem.
 Soricula vestis, a garment of chaungeable silke.
 Sorilla, shippes calked, or stopped with hemp, or flaxe.
 Sorites, a kind of subtil argument.
 Soriari, to begin to be embosed, and round as maydens breastes.
 Soror, sororis, f. g. a sister.
 Sororius, a, um, belonging to a sister.
 Sorocida, sorocidæ, m. g. a murderer of his owne sister.
 Sororia, maydens pappes.
 Sorracus, a basket for to carie garments, for Commodies.
 Sors, huius sortis, f. g. Lot, chaunce, or fortune.
 Sorticula, æ, fœ. ge. Diminut. a scrowe, wherein the lot is written.
 Sortior, sortiris, vel sortire, sortitus sum, sortitum, sortiri, Verbum deponens, to cast lottes, to make lottes, to haue by lot.
 Sortitio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, a casting of lottes.
 Sortitor, oris, m. g. a caster of loss.
 Sortitus, huius, us, Idem.

Sortilegus,

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Sortilegus, i, m. g. that by lot did prophecy of things to come.
 Sortilegium, ij, n. g. a diuination by lottes.
 Sortitò, Aduerbium: by lotte.
 Sospes, sospitis, com. g. he or she that is saued from a perill, it is also he that saueh, & warraneth, or keepeth from perill, whole, or sound.
 Sospita, æ, f. g. shee that giueth health, or preserueh.
 Sospitalis, & hoc, e. that deliuereth from perill.
 Sospito, pitas, tauitatum, tare, to keepe whole, and sound.
 Soter, huius, soteris, m. g. that hath saued some body, a sauour.
 Soteria, æ, f. g. saluation health.
 Soteria, orum: giftes sent to men, that bee recovered from sickenesse, by theyr frendes.

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Spadix, dicis, pen. prod. a date with the branche plucked from the palme tree, also a scarlet colour, the colour of an horse called a bright bay, also an instrumente of musike.
 Spado, onis, m. g. that of nature is gelded, also a branche of a tree, that bringeth forth no fruite.
 Spargo, spargis, sparsi, sparsum, spargere: to sprinkle, to spread, to cast here and there.
 Sparfus, a, um: scattered, sprinkled.
 Sparsum, Aduerbium. mingledly, or here, and there.
 Sparteum, i, n. g. a money bagge.
 Spartum, i, n. g. brome.
 Spartarium, rij, n. g. a place where growe many broomes.
 Sparteus, spartea, sparteum. made of broome.
 Sparus, i, m. g. Seu sparum, h. g. a kinde

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of small darts, or clubbes.
 Spasmus, i, m. g. a shinking of sinewes, the crampe.
 Spasticus, ci, cum: that hath his sinewes shrunk.
 Spatha, æ, f. g. a sword, a silce.
 Spathalium, ij, n. g. a branche of a palme tree with dates hanging on it.
 Spathe, es, fœ. ge. a certaine tree, also the branch of a date tree.
 Spatians, antis: that spreadeth abroad.
 Spathula, spathulæ, fœm. gener. a litle silce.
 Spatiator, oris, n. g. a wanderer.
 Spaticus, a, um: vexed with an ill spirit.
 Spatium, ij, n. g. a space.
 Spatiar, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, spatiari, Verbum deponens: to walke abroad.
 Spatiosus, sa, sum: spacious, large, of great largenesse.
 Spatiosè, aduerb. at large, largely.
 Species, huius, speciei, f. g. the beauty of a person, the fourme, the face, the Phisnomy, a colour or pretence, apparance, or semblance.
 Specialis, & hoc speciale, proper, and perticuler to some body, that is not common to oth.
 Specialiter, Aduerb. perticulerly, specially, properly.
 Speciatim, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Specillu, i, n. g. a probe, a certain instrumente of a surgeon, a paire of spectacles, also an earepiker.
 Specificè: perticulerly.
 Specificus, a, um: perticuler.
 Specio, spexi, spectrum: to see: Apud antiquos.
 Speciosus, a, um. faire, beautifull.
 Speciosè, Aduerbium: honestly, excellently, brauely.
 Specimen, specimenis, n. g. the shew of some thing, the canill, the exemplayer,
 Q q. v. and

and paterne.
 Specito, as, are, to see often.
 Specium, ij, n. g. Idem q̃ Specillum.
 Spectabilis, & hoc spectabile: woorthy
 to be looked vpon, and that men should
 wonder at.
 Spectaculum, i, n. g. a publike, or common
 sight.
 Spectamen, inis, n. g. Idem quod spe-
 cimen.
 Spectandus, a, um, faire, and woorthy to be
 looked vpon.
 Spectatē, aduerb. goodly fairely to see.
 Spectatio, onis, f. g. verb. a specio, as, a
 looking vpon.
 Spectatiuus, a, um: that belongeth to spe-
 culation.
 Spectator, oris, m. ge. verba. a beholder
 or looker vpon.
 Spectatrix, tricis, f. g. verba. she that lo-
 keth vpon.
 Spectatus, a, um, proued, and tried, of long
 time, and known.
 Specto, spectas, spectauī, spectatum,
 spectare, to looke vpon earnestly, and
 attentively.
 Spectrum, spectri, n. g. an image, or like-
 nesse of the thing, that our imagination
 hath conceived.
 Specula, specular, f. g. an espieing tower, a
 place in a rowne verye highe, whereon
 men may espie farre of, whether the ene-
 mies doe come.
 Specula, x, Diminut. a Spe.
 Speculare, huius, aris, n. g. & per Apo-
 copen specular, & specularium, ij,
 n. g. a glasse window.
 Speculor, specularis, vel specularē,
 specularatū, specularatū, specu-
 lulari, Verbum deponens: to wathe,
 to espie.
 Specularia, plu. spectacles.
 Speculatio, onis, f. g. a spying, a watching
 in an high tower, or other place.

Speculator, oris, m. g. verba. an espie, &
 scoutwisch.
 Specularis, & hoc, e. any thing whereby a
 mā may see the better, pertaining to see-
 ing, or spying.
 Specularius, a, um: he that maketh spec-
 tacles, a glasier.
 Speculabundus: looking about.
 Speculatus, huius, us, m. g. an espieing.
 Speculatorius, a, um: that serueth for to
 espie, and to watch.
 Speculatrix, tricis, f. g. verba. she that e-
 spieeth, and watcheth.
 Speculum, i, n. g. a looking glasse.
 Specus, secundā, vel quartā declinati-
 onis, tam maf. quam fœmin. gener.
 tertiā vero solum neutrius gene. a
 denne.
 Spelunca, x, f. g. a denne, a cave.
 Spelælum, Idem q̃ spelunca.
 Sperno, spernis, speui, spretum, sper-
 nere, to despise.
 Spero, speras, sperauī, speratum, spera-
 re: to hope.
 Spes, huius, spei, f. g. hope.
 Sperabilis, & hoc, e. that may be hoped
 for.
 Speratus: looked for.
 Sperma, atis, n. g. naturall seede, or spawne
 of fishes.
 Spemax, acis, pen. prod. that contemmeth
 or despiseth.
 Speuticus panis: loaves, or breade made in
 hast, or baked.
 Sphæca, x, a wasse.
 Sphæra, x, f. g. all thing that is round as a
 ball, or as a boule.
 Sphæralis, & hoc, e. like a sphere.
 Sphæristerium, spheristerij, neut. gen.
 a tennis play.
 Spherica, x, f. ge. a kinde of cakes made of
 diuers round pieces.
 Sphæromachia, x, f. g. playing at tennis.
 Sphael^o, i, an herb somewhat like to sauge.
 also

also a disease when any part by inflama-
 tion is mortified.
 Spheninda, x: a ball made of leather, or
 cloth.
 Sphinx, ingis: a beaste like an ape, or a
 monster.
 Sphondilium, ij, n. ge. or Spondylus, or
 rather Spondilium: a ioine, or knot of
 the backe boane, xij. of them doe make the
 chine, and the other fine the loines, also a
 certaine fish, also a brasen thing that the
 Atheniens used in giuing voices, also a
 wherue to set on a spindle.
 Sphragide, es, a stone which printeth per-
 fectly.
 Sphygmus: the pulse.
 Spica, x, f. g. an eare of corne.
 Spicus, & spicum, Idem.
 Spicatus, a, um: that hath eares.
 Spiceus, a, um: that is made of eares.
 Spicifer, era, erum: that beareth eares.
 Spicilegium, spicilegij, neut. generis: a
 gleanig, or gathering of eares after the
 reapers.
 Spico, as, are: to shote out in eare.
 Spiculum, i, n. gen. a iavelin, an arrow, the
 head of a speare, or of an arrow, the sting
 of a flie.
 Spiculo, spiculas, spiculauī, spiculatum
 are: to make sharpe, to make a poine to
 some thing.
 Spiculator, spiculatoris, m. g. a sergeant
 or officer, that weareth a iavelin, one of
 the garde.
 Spilumenes, x, a sluttish drab.
 Spina, x, f. g. a thorne, the backe boane of a
 man, or beaft.
 Spinalis medulla, the marrow of the back
 boane.
 Spineolus, i, a plumme called a sloe.
 Spinifer, era, erum: that beareth thornes.
 Spineus, spinea, spineum, that is made of
 thornes.
 Spinacia, spinach.

Spinetum, spineti, n. g. a place sette with
 thornes.
 Spinofus, a, um: thorny, full of thornes.
 Spinter, huius, eris, n. g. a womans brace-
 let, a buckle, or a tache.
 Spinturnix, icis, f. g. a birde wont to come
 to the Antlers, and cary away a burning
 coale.
 Spinus, i, f. g. a sloe tree.
 Spionia: a certaine kinde of vines.
 Spionicus, pen. cor. adiect. of that vine.
 Spira, x, f. g. a roūd tounring of a cable, or
 serpent being wounde vp, a bande, or lace
 wherwith a cap, or hat is made fast vnder
 a mans chin, the base of a pillow.
 Spirabilis, & hoc, e. lively.
 Spiraculum, i, n. gen. a breathing hole, a
 hole out of the which the aire, or smoke
 passeth.
 Spiraamen, inis, n. g. that whereby breath,
 aire, or smoke issueth.
 Spiramentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Spiritualis, & hoc, e, & spiritalis, &
 hoc, e. that breatheth, lively.
 Spirillum, i, n. g. a goates beard.
 Spiritus, huius, us, m. g. breath, wind, sa-
 uour, the soule of a man.
 Spirula, x, f. g. a litle round compasse, the
 base of a pillow.
 Spirarchus: a captaine in the foreward.
 Spiro, spiras, spirauī, spiratum, spirare.
 to breath, to caste out winde, to caste a
 sauiour.
 Spissamentum, spissamenti, neutrius
 gen. a thing put into ointments, to make
 them thicke, also any thing that is used to
 stiffe a cleft, or hole.
 Spissatus, a, um: made thicke.
 Spissus, a, um: massue, thicke.
 Spissē, Aduerbium, thickly, hard together
 slowly.
 Spisso, spissas, spissauī, atū, arc. to make
 thicke.
 Spissescio, spissescis, spissescere. to waxe
 thicke,

thicke.
 Spisigradus, da, dum : one that goeth slowly, or thicke.
 Spisigradior, gradi: to go thicke, to make many feet.
 Spisitudo, inis, f. g. thickenesse.
 Spisitas, spisitatis, fœm. gener. thickenesse.
 Spithama, æ, pen. cor. Latine dodrans. the measure betweene the toppe of the shombe, and the litle finger stretched out, a spanne.
 Splen, huius, splenis, mascul. gene. the spleene.
 Spleneticus, ca, cum : that is sicke in the spleene.
 Splendeo, splendes, splendui, splendere, to glister, to shine.
 Splendefco, splendescis, splendescere: to beginne to glister, and shine, to waxe faire.
 Splendidus, dida, didum, excellent, that hath great name, and fame, goodly, beautifull.
 Splendidé, Aduerbium. excellently, richly, honorably, goodly.
 Splendor, oris, m. g. brightnesse, light, honour, renoume, glory.
 Splenium, ij, n. g. a plaister that is laid upon a wound.
 Spleniatus, a, um: that hath a plaister.
 Spodium, ij, n. g. a maner of sower rising of the trying of brasse.
 Spoliarium, ij, n. g. a place where men be spoiled, and robbed.
 Spolium, ij, n. gen. the spoile of the enemies.
 Spolio, as, aui, atum, are. to spoile, to pill, to robbe.
 Spoliatio, spoliationis, f. g. a pilling, or robbing.
 Spoliator, oris, m. g. verba. a spoiler, piller, or robber.
 Spoliatus, a, um. deprived of that he had.

Spoliatrix, tricis, f. g. verba. she that pil-
 leth, and spoileth.
 Spoliarius, ria, um: hee that receiveth the spoile, or thinges taken by robbery.
 Sponda, æ, f. g. a bedstead, or the sides of a bedstead.
 Spondeo, es, spondi, spōsum, dere, to promise of free will.
 Spondilus, i, m. g. a wherue, put on a spindle, also the white harde thing in an Oy-
 fter.
 Spondylis: a kinde of serpentes.
 Spondylium, ij, n. gen. the herb Ferula.
 Spongia, æ, f. g. a sponge.
 Spongiola, æ, f. g. a litle sponge.
 Spongiare: to wipe cleane with a sponge.
 Spongius, a, um : like unto a sponge, or resembling a sponge, having many small holes as a sponge.
 Spongioli: musheromes.
 Spongites: a stone like a sponge.
 Sponsa, sponsæ, f. g. e. a woman spon-
 sed, or affianced.
 Sponsalia, orum, n. g. pl. n. the contract, and couenant of marriage.
 Sponsalis, e. pertaining to marriage.
 Sponsio, onis, f. g. e. verba. a promise, a bargain, a couenant.
 Sponsus, us, I dem.
 Sponsor, oris, m. g. e. verba. which doth promise, also a surety.
 Sponso, sponsas, sponsaui, sponsatum, are. to affianced, to betroth a maide, or a woman.
 Sponsus, sponsa, sponsum : promised in marriage.
 Sponsus, i, m. g. that is affianced, that is be-
 trothed, the bridegrome.
 Sponsu, latiu: of good will, without co-
 pulsion, willingly.
 Spontalis, le. voluntarie.
 Spontaneus, a, um. that doth, or is done willingly, naturally, without constraint, or helpe.

Sporta,

Sporta, sportæ, fœm. gener. a basket, or maund.
 Sportella, a kinde of tartes, or iunckets.
 Sportula, æ, f. g. a free banquet, and repast, or money, that the riche Romaines did give to them, that in the morning when they rose, came to doe them reverence, & bidde them good morow, also the livery of court.
 Spretus, part. contemned, despised.
 Spumatus, a, um. covered with some, or froth.
 Spuma, æ, f. g. some.
 Spumatus, huius, us, m. g. foming.
 Spumefco, is, ere. to beginne to some.
 Spumeus, a, um. some, or frothy, or that is like to some.
 Spumifer, era, erum, & spumiger, era, e-
 rum. that beareth some.
 Spumofus, a, um: that giveth, or yeeldeth much some.
 Spumo, spumas, maui, matum, mare. to yeeld some.
 Spuo, spuis, spui, utum, uere. to spitte.
 Spurcidicus, a, um. that speaketh disho-
 nestly, or filthely.
 Spurcificus, a, um. that maketh things un-
 cleane, or filthy.
 Spurcus, a, um: uncleane, and filthy, full of filth, dishonest.
 Spurcé, Aduerbium. uncleanly, filthely, dishonestly.
 Spurcitia, spurcitæ, fœ. g. filthinesse, vil-
 lanie.
 Spurcities, ei, I dem.
 Spurco, as, aui, atum, are. to defile, to mar, to be durty, to dishonest.
 Spurius, a, um: that is borne of a common woman, of whom it is uncertaine who is his father, base borne.
 Spurius, rij, Sub. m. g. a bastard.
 Sputator, oris, m. g. one that spitteth.
 Sputo, as, aui, are. to spitte.
 Sputatilia crimina, obiectiua, or accusati-

ons to be spette at.
 Sputum, i, n. g. spittell.

Squalleo, les, lui, lere. to be full, and la-
 den with sturifhnesse, and filthinesse, to be in ill order through negligence.
 Squalleus auro: shining with golde.
 Squallidus, da, dum : full, and laden with baudines, or sturifhnesse, and filthinesse, bau-
 dy, or filthy, also carraine leane, nothing beautifull, or faire.
 Squalidé, aduerb. filthely, and il fauoured-
 ly, nothing cleanly.
 Squallor, oris, m. g. a baudines, and gashe-
 ring together of some filthinesse upon some thing, an ill fauourednesse, that commeth to all things by negligence.
 Squalus, i, m. g. a fishe.
 Squama, æ, f. g. the scale of a fishe.
 Squameus, a, um: full of scales.
 Squamiger, era, erum: that hath scales.
 Squamofus, a, um. Idē q̃ squameus.
 Squamatim, aduerbium, in the fashion of scales.
 Squarol: rough like a thing which is scaly.
 Squatina, æ, f. g. a sole fishe with a rough skinne, wherewith fletchers doe make their arrowes smooth.
 Squilla, æ, f. g. a fishe called a shrimp, also an herbe.

Stabilio, lis, liui, litum, lire: to affirme &
 assure a thing.
 Stabilis, & hoc, e. stedfaste, and sure, im-
 mutable.
 Stabilitas, atis, f. g. firmenes or stedfastnes.
 Stabilimen, inis, n. g. & stabilimentū, i, n. g. that which keepeth a thing stedfast.
 Stabulum, i, n. g. an inne, a lodging, a bai-
 ning place, a stable.

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Stabulariæ mulieres: women which keep
visiting houses.
Stabularius, ij, m. gen. an hostler, also he
that hath the charge, of a place, where
castell is kept, an inne holder.
Stabulo, as, aui, atum, are: & stabulor,
laris, vel lare, latus sum, latum, ari,
Verbum, deponens: to lodge, to dwell,
or inhabite, to harbour, to put into the
stable.
Stabulatio, onis, f. g. verb. a harbouring,
a putting into the stable, the standing, or
lying of castell.
Stachys. a certain shrub, which Apotheca-
ries calle Ambrosia.
Stacté, es. that Apothecaries doe call Sto-
rax Liquida, the flower of mirrhe.
Stacteus, a, um: that bringeth out gumme
of Stacté.
Stadium, stadij, neut. gn. the measure of
an hundreth, xxv. paces, a common place
ordained for men to exercise themselves
in running.
Stadiodromus, i, m. g. he that runneth in
a course of running, also the running place
Stagnum, i, n. g. a pond, or poole, a standing
water.
Stagno, as, aui, atum, are. when the ground
drinketh not the water, that it is coue-
red with, the water to stande, and not to
flow.
Stalagnum, ij, n. g. a certaine ornaments
that men used to weare in their eares.
Stalagma, atis, n. g. a certaine ointment.
Stamen, inis, n. g. woollen thread, the flax
that is laide on the distaffe for to spinne
thread.
Stamineus, nei, um. that hath in it, as it
were little threads.
Stapedes, stirropes,
Stannum, i, n. g. tinne whereof vessell is
made.
Stanneus, a, um: of tinne.
Staphilinus, i, a wilde parsenippe, or rather

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carresses.
Staphis, huius, idis, f. g. a kinde of vines
which have a blacke steine, and straight,
and hath a fruite more like to a little blad-
der, then to a grape, which is greene, with
in the which is a kernell three cornered,
also an herbe for the life, it is also called
Staphis Agria, Piuiaria, and Pedicu-
laris.
Staphyle. a vine, or grape that reasons has
made of.
Staphylus. he that did first mingle water
with wine.
Statarius, a, um, stable, quiet, without stir-
ring.
Stater, eris, m. gen. a kinde of coine being
worth, xvij. ob.
Statera, stateræ, fœ. ge. the ballance of a
goldsmith.
Staticulum, i, n. g. a certaine wantō mea-
ning in dauncing, sometime a little cart.
Staticæ, es, f. g. a certaine herbe.
Statini, Aduerbiū. constantly, perseve-
rantly, incontinēt, straight wayes, or by
and by.
Statio, stationis, fœ. m. gen. Verba. à
sto, stas. a rode of the sea, the marche of
men of warre.
Stationalis, & hoc, e. that standeth stedfast
Stationarius, a, um. that is appointed to a-
bide in any place.
Statua, orum, n. gen. plu. n. a standing
campe, a fortress.
Statiuncula, æ, f. g. a little resting place.
Statuius, a, um. that belongeth to abiding.
Stator, statoris, m. ge. Verba. à sisto, a
messenger, or sergeant of a magistrase,
serving for to make to come before the
magistrates, them that are commaunded
him, also a pursuuant, a post, a sergeant,
and such like.
Statua, æ, f. g. an image of stone, or of wood,
or of metall.
Statuaria, æ, f. g. the craft of graving.
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Statuarius, statuarij, m. g. a carner of i-
mages.
Statuarius, a, um: pertaining to images,
Statumen, inis, n. gen. a stake, a forke, or
prop to beare up vines.
Statumino, statuminas, statuminaui,
natum, nare. to set proppes to beare up
the vines.
Statuo, tuis, ui, utum, uere. to ordeine, to
stand upon some purpose, to put, and set,
to assigne, or appoint.
Statura, æ, f. g. the bignesse of the body, the
 stature.
Status, a, um, firme, certaine, that changeth
not, assigned.
Status, huius, us, m. g. gesture, behaviour,
countenance, estate.
Statutus, statuta, statutum, Participi-
um, à statuor, statueris: ordeined, of-
signed, fixed.
Stega, æ, a cabine, a cottage.
Stella, æ, f. g. a starre.
Stela, æ: a pillow, or poste.
Stellatus, a, um: full of starres, replenished,
or garnished with starres.
Steatites, m. g. a precious stone like to Tal-
low.
Stati redditus: rentes certaine.
Stellifer, era, ferum, & stelliger, era,
rum: that beareth starres.
Steatoma: a gathering of greace, or fat in
some place against nature.
Stellio, onis. a beast like a Lizard.
Stellionatus, huius, us, m. ge. a deceite in
dissembling.
Stellans, antis: shining like a starre.
Stellis: a kinde of birdlime.
Stellatura: a certaine quantity of vitailles
appointed to souldiours.
Stello, as, aui, are: to shine like starres,
sometime to enuie.
Stemma, huius, matis, n. ge. a crowne of
flowers, manlinesse, or prowesse, an acte
worthy of praise, the stocke, or bloud of a

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gentill house, an inscription in stone.
Stephanitæ vites. a kinde of vines made
round like garlandes.
Stephanoma: every herb serving for gar-
landes.
Stephanoplocos: a maker of garlandes.
Stephanus, stephani, m. gen. a garland,
or crowne.
Stercus, stercoreis, neut. gener. the dung,
and odour of any beaft, whatsoever it be,
dunge.
Stercoro, as, aui, atum, are. to dunge the
earth.
Stercoratio, onis, f. g. verba. a dinging of
the earth.
Stercoratus, tata, tum: that is dinged, or
mucked.
Stercorarius, a, um. that serveth to beare
dunge.
Stercoreus, stercorea, stercoreum: of
dung.
Stercorosus, sa, sum: very much dinged,
full of mucke.
Sterilia: old writers used for Sterilitas.
Sterilis: priuation.
Sterilis, & hoc, e. barraine.
Sterilelco, lescis, lescere: to waxe bar-
raine.
Sterilitas, sterilitatis, f. ge. barrainesse,
sterility.
Sternax, sternacis, om. ge. that stingeit,
or casteth.
Sternos, sternis, strau, stratum, sterne-
re. to spreade upon some thing, to couer,
to paue, to hurle, or throwe downe to the
ground.
Sternuo, sternuis, sternui, sternutum;
nuere. to sneeze.
Sternuto, sternutas, sternutau, sternu-
tatum, sternutare, frequent. to sneeze
often.
Sternutatio, onis, fœ. m. gen. Verba. a
sneezing.
Sternutamentum, sternutamenti, ne.
generis,

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gen. Idem.
 Sterquilinium, sterquilini, neut. gen. *a dung hill.*
 Sterrogonia: a kinde of frankensence, called commonly Olibanum.
 Sticherites: the number of eight in dice.
 Sterto, stertis, stertui, stertere, to sleepe, or snore.
 Stibadium, stibadij, n. g. a bed of hearbs, and of rushes.
 Stibium, ij, n. gen. a white stone founde in silver mines.
 Stichos, a verse, or an order in a thing, a line.
 Stigma, huius stigmatis, n. ge. a marke that is printed upon some body with an hote iron, infamie.
 Stigmaticus, stigmatica, cum: that is withered, infamed, marked with an hote iron.
 Stigmofus, fa, sum. that hath many suche markes with hote iron.
 Stigo, as, aui: to pricke forth, to stirre forward.
 Stilla, stillæ, fæminini generis. a droppe of water, or of somme other liquour that falleth.
 Stillicidium, dij, neut. gener. a dropping that falleth from an high, a litle gutter, or sinke.
 Stillo, stillas, stillaui, stillatum, stillare. to droppe.
 Stillatio, stillationis, fæm. g. Verbale. a dropping.
 Stillatius, a, um: that droppeth.
 Stilpones, dwarfes.
 Stimmi, Idem q̃ stibium.
 Stimulus, i, m. g. a goad, or pricke, an incensing, or stirring.
 Stimulo, as, aui, atum, are: to pricke, to stirre, to moue.
 Stimulatio, stimulationis, fæm. gene. a pricking.
 Stimulator, oris, m. g. verb. he that mo-

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ueth, and stirreth.
 Stimulatrix, stimulatricis, fæm. generis, Verbale: shee that pricketh, and stirreth.
 Stimuleus, a, um: that is done with pricking.
 Stingo, vel stinguo, stinxi, guere: to put out light.
 Stipa, for stupa: towe.
 Stiparius, a, um, pertaining to stopping.
 Stipatio, stipationis, f. g. Verbale a stipa, stipas. a compassing a bout of somme body.
 Stipator, oris, m. g. verba. that stoppeth, or fraughteth a ship, a stopper, he that is about the perso. of a prince, for to defend him, if need be.
 Stipendium, stipendij, neut. ge. the wages that are giuen to men of warre euery moneth.
 Stipendialis, & hoc, diale. pertaining to wages.
 Stipendiarius, a, um. tributary, that payeth tribute.
 Stipendiat: he that taketh wages.
 Stipendiosus: that hath bene oftentimes retained in warres.
 Stipendior, aris, atus sum, ari: to be hired in warres.
 Stipes, stipitis, m. g. a staffe as bigge as a stake.
 Stipo, stipas, stipaui, stipatum, stipare: to stoppe in, or to stoppe, to compass, or keepe himselfe about somme body, for to defend him.
 Stips, huius stipis, f. g. coine of golde, or of silver.
 Stipticus, a, um: a thing that stoppeth, or bindeth.
 Stipula, æ, f. ge. the stalk of corne, stubble, holmerige, or straw.
 Stipulor, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, ari, verbum depon. to demaunde, and aske an other, if he will giue, or doe some thing.

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thing.
 Stipulator, oris, m. g. verb. a stipulator, or he that bindeth another by askinge a thing of him.
 Stipulatio, onis, f. ge. verba. a stipulation, or a bonde made by askinge of a thing of an other.
 Stipulatiuncula, stipulatiunculæ, f. ge. Diminut.
 Stipulatus, huius, us, m. g. verba. Idem q̃ stipulatio.
 Stiria, æ, f. g. an Isicle, a water drop, that is frozen, and hangeeth upon the eaves of an house.
 Stiricidium, ij, ne. gen. the dropping of an house.
 Stirpesco, is. to grow to a stemme, to spring vpp.
 Stirpices: weeders in gardeines.
 Stirps, huius, stirpis, fæ. gene. a stocke, a kindred.
 Stirps, huius, stirpis, tam masculini quam f. g. the roote, or stemme of a tree or herbe.
 Stirpitis, Aduerbium: the roote, and all, wholly.
 Stiuæ, stiua, f. gen. the handle, or saile of a plough.
 Stlata, æ, f. g. a broad shippe, or boat called an hulke.
 Stlatarius, ij, m. g. he that carieth in such a vessell, or that maketh such a one.
 Stlatarius, a, um, Adiect. that is caried in such a vessell.
 Stlembus, i, m. g. slow, and heavy.
 Stlopus, stlopi, masculin. gen. the sound that men doe make, when they blow up their chekes.
 Sto, stas, steti, statum, stare, to stande up, to stand, to cost.
 Stebes, es: a certaine herbe.
 Stoeas, ados: a flower commonly called Sticados.
 Stoicé, Aduerb. like a Stoike.

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Stoicus, a, um. of a Stoike.
 Stola, æ, f. g. all kinde of apparell, womans apparell going downe to the very heeles, a womans gowne, or a princes robe.
 Stolat, ta, tum, clothed with suche long apparell.
 Stolidus, a, um: foolish, a very daw.
 Stolidé, Aduerb. foolishly.
 Stolo, stolonis, mascul. gen. a twigge, or branch that groweth at the roote, or foot of a tree.
 Stomachus, i, m. g. properly doth signifie the pipe, is also taken for the ventricule, that we call commonly the stomake, anger indignation.
 Stomachicus, a, um. that is sicke in the stomake.
 Stomachor, charis, vel chare, chatus sum, stomachatum, stomachari, ver. depon. to be angry, and moued against some body.
 Stomachofus, fa, sum. disdainous, that is easily angred, and moued full of disdainfulness.
 Stomachosé, Aduerb. hasefully, angerly, disdainfully.
 Stomaticus, i, m. g. he that hath a sore in the mouth.
 Stomoma, aris, n. g. a kinde of powder, or duste, that commeth from brasse in melting, and trying.
 Storax, acis: a sweete insence, or gum, called also Syrax.
 Storea, storeæ, fæm. gen. all manner of couering made of broomes, or of rushes that is laide on the ground, as might be a matte.
 Strabo, onis, m. g. that looketh a squint, & is goggle eyed.
 Strages, huius stragis, f. g. a multitude of men slaine, a great slaughter of men.
 Stragula, æ, f. g. all maner of couering, as is that which is laid upon a bed, upon an horse, or other thing, a blanket, a coveredde.
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ledde.
 Stragulum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Stramen, straminis, n. g. *straw*, it is also the litter that is made for horses, and other beastes.
 Stramentitius, a, um: that is made of strawe.
 Stramentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Stramineus, nea, neum: that is made of straw.
 Strangulo, gulas, gulai, gulum, a, re: to strangle, or choke.
 Strangulatus, a, um, part. strangled, or choked.
 Strangulus, huius, us, m. g. a strangling, a choking.
 Strangulatio, onis, fœm. g. Verbalc. Idem.
 Stranguria, stranguriæ, fœmin. gener. difficultie to pisse, when a man pisseth not easily.
 Stratagem, huius, atis, n. g. a pollicy, & subtilty of warre.
 Strategia, æ, f. g. a capitaine ship, a governing of souldiours.
 Strategus, i, m. gen. a generall capitaine of an armie.
 Stratiotes: a man of warre, also an herb which some call milfoile, or yarrow.
 Stratioticus, a, um: warlike, pertaining to warres.
 Stratus, a, um, Idem.
 Strator, oris, m. g. he that helpeth his master to horsebacke, the yeoman of the stirroppe.
 Stratum, i, n. g. that is prepared and made ready for to lye upon.
 Stratumino, as, are: to pause.
 Stratura, æ, fœ. gen. a pausing of causes, or wayes.
 Stratus, a, um, part. a sternor, neris: prepared, and made ready, laid abroad, laide, paused.
 Strena, strenæ, f. gen. a new yeares gift, or

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present.
 Strenuitas, tatis, f. g. *Activity*.
 Strenuus, a, um: valiant, carefull, or diligent, and stout.
 Strenue, aduerb. valiantly, diligently, manly, with courage.
 Strepo, strepis, strepui, strepitum, strepere: to make a noise with the feet, or otherwise.
 Strepito, as, are: to make noise often.
 Strepitus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a noise, a creaking, a creaking.
 Stria, striæ, fœ. gen. it is as it were a gutter, or small furrow grauen in, and hollowed all a long in a pillour of stone, a chamfring hollow.
 Striatura, æ, f. g. chamfering, chaneling, or a rebate in stone, or timber.
 Striatus, a, um: that is chamfered, chanelled, or is so hollowe, or made hollow, and wrinkled, as are the great cockles of the pilgrimes of S. Iames about, or in the outward partes.
 Stribligo, pen. prod. inis, f. g. a vicious forme of speaking, where the words agree not, but all out of order.
 Striblitæ: bread made like two ropes woude.
 Strichnos: the herbe Nighshade, or Petie morell.
 Stricté, aduerb. briefly, straightly.
 Strictim, Aduerbium: in fewe wordes, briefly.
 Strictinella, æ, f. gen. a foule ill favoured harlot.
 Strictius, a, um. cropped with the hande.
 Strictura, stricturæ, fœ. gen. the sparkes ores, and filthinesse that issueth out of hot iron, when it is beaten vpon the Anvil.
 Strictus, stricta, strictum. streight, drawen out.
 Strideo, strides, stridi, stridere: this word is spoken of the noise, that the great cable ropes doe make when they are pulled together

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gather vpon the water, or the hote iron, when it is cast into colde water.
 Strido, stridis, stridi, ere, I dem.
 Stridor, oris, m. g. such noise, and sounde, and creaking.
 Stridulus, a, um: that maketh a creaking, or noise.
 Striga, æ, f. gen. a rewe of thinges laide in length.
 Strigilis, huius, is, f. g. a horscombe, also a like instrument made of gold, silver, iron, or ston that me used in baining, or to rub filth from there bodies, also clothes, wherewith wrafflers bound there bodies, when they had wraffled, a certaine vessell, also rubbing combs made of sweete wood vfed of the Indians for an exercise, also kerchiefs, to rub sweating bodies, pieces of fine golde, also little fishes commonly taken in winter.
 Strigilecula, æ, fœm. gene. a little horsecombe.
 Strigium, gij: a spanish garment.
 Strigmentum, i, n. g. the filthinesse, that is scraped from the body.
 Strigo, onis: a well compacte, and stronge man.
 Strigosus, a, um, n. g. very leane, so that the body seemeth to be drawn together, languishing.
 Stringo, stringis, strinxi, strinctum, gere, to straine, and wring harde, to currey, or kemb an horse, so gather with the hand to draw out.
 Strio, as, aui, atum, are: to make chaufferinges, or furrowes all a long of a pillour of stone, to wrinkle.
 Strix, igris, f. g. a strich onle, a witch, she begges, or faerie.
 Striges, are grose herbes, or wortes.
 Strobilus, i, pen. cor. a pine Apple, the kernel of the fruite.
 Strobilus, i, m. g. a tree whereof perfumes were made.

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Stroma, atis, n. gen. a thing spread on the grounde.
 Strombus, i, m. g. a shellfish of the sea.
 Stropharius, rij. m. gen. he that maketh garlandes.
 Strophæ, æ, f. g. subtilty, or deceit.
 Strophas: a sodaine turning.
 Strophæus, ij, n. g. a partlet, or neckerchiefe, of women, wherewith they couer their brestes, it is also a garlande, or crowne of flowers.
 Stropholum, i, n. g. a lisle garland.
 Strophos, fretting in the bowels.
 Structilis, & hoc, e. that is made, and builded, of many pieces.
 Structor, oris, m. g. ver. a struo: a builder as a mason, or carpenter, a coke, a carner, or sewer.
 Structura, æ, f. g. a building, as of masons work, or carpenters worke.
 Structus, part. set in order.
 Strues, huius, is, f. g. a great pile of wood.
 Struere, to carry cakes to the temple, to be offered.
 Struferani: they that broughe meale to be offered.
 Struices. an heape of many things together.
 Struma, æ, f. g. an impostume, that cometh or groweth under the throate, by reason of somme naughty water, that one hath drunke, the kinges euill.
 Strumaticus, Idem q. strumofus.
 Strumea, æ, fœ. g. the fourth kinde of the herb Rammculus, an herbe, wherewith beggers use to make their fleshe raw.
 Struimum: a medicine, or plaister for the kinges euill.
 Strumofus, a, um. that hath suche a disease.
 Struo, is, struxi, uctum, uere. to set in order, to builde, to imagine.
 Struppi: litle wreathes made of leaues.
 Struthicus, the priuy members of a man.
 Struthiocamelus, meli, m. gene. a bird called

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called an oustriche.
 Struthio, onis, Idem.
 Struthopedes: they that haue litle rounde feete.
 Struthium, ij, n. g. a sparrow.
 Strychnus: an hearbe which maketh men madde that eat of it.
 Struthia mala quæ & struthiomela: a kinde of Quinces.
 Struthium, ij, n. g. an herbe, and root called Condis.
 Studeo, studes, studui, studere. to see his study to doe some thing, to take paine, to endeavour, to see his affection, to fauour, to study.
 Studium, ij, n. g. study, and vehement applying of the minde to some thing, great affection that a man hath to doe some thing, whether it be good, or euil, care, & diligence fauour, study.
 Studiosus, a, um: that hath a very seruient will to some thing.
 Studiosè, Aduerbium: carefully, diligently.
 Stultus, a, um: foolish, unwise.
 Stultè, Aduerb. foolishly.
 Stultiloquium, ij, n. g. foolish babling.
 Stultiloquentia, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Stultiloquus, a, um: he that talketh foolishly.
 Stultitia, æ, f. g. foolishnesse, folly.
 Stupa, æ, f. g. tow, the course part of flaxe, or hempe.
 Stuparius malleus: a hammer wherewith calkers do beate tow inso ships, or boates.
 Stupeus, a, um: made of hempe, or tow.
 Stuparius, a, um: belonging to tow.
 Stupeo, es, ui, stupere, before astonied, and amazed.
 Stupefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere. to make astonied.
 Stupefco, is, ere, to wax astonied.
 Stupidus, a, um, so astonied, that he feeleth not what hee dooth, being a sleepe, as a

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member that hath losse his feeling, a great foole, or beast, that understandeth nothing.
 Stupiditas, stupiditatis, f. gen. a beastlinesse.
 Stupor, oris, m. g. such a stonying, that one feeleth not what he doth, great beastlines, and lacke of wisse.
 Stuprum, i, n. gen. whordome, committed with a woman married, or unmarried.
 Stupro, pras, prauī, pratum, prare. to company with a woman married, or unmarried.
 Stuprator, stupratoris, m. ge. Verbale: a deflowerer, or corrupter of women, or maidens.
 Stuprosus, a, um: giuen to aduoury.
 Stuprè: dishonestly, shamefully.
 Sturnus, sturni, ma, gen. a starling, or a stare.
 Stylas: a litle pillour.
 Stylobata, æ: a row of timber, wherein water raneth into a cesterne.
 Stylus, i, m. g. an instrument to write in tables, an elegant manner of writing, or speaking, a pillour sharpe toward the toppe, also a style which is, quality of wordes, in speaking, also any thing made of iron, timber, or other matter.
 Stymma, atis, m. gen. the grosse matter of any ointment.
 Stypticus, styptica, stypticum. stopping, or restraining.
 Styrax, acis, penul. cor. a gumme called Storax, also a tree, of the which gumme issueth.
 Styx: signifieth sorrow, or heavines, poets do fame, that it is a fenne, or riuer in hell, by the which the goddes used to sweare.

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Suada, æ, f. g. the goddes of eloquence.
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Suadela, æ, f. g. faire speech, perswasion.
 Suadeo, suades, suasi, suafum, suadere. to goe about to induce a man to doe some thing, to exhort.
 Sualternicium, i, n. g. a kinde of number.
 Suamet, Ablatiu°, a sua.
 Suapte, & suapte, Ablatiu° à suus, ua. of his owne nature.
 Suarius, ij, m. g. a swineheard.
 Suarius, a, um, belonging to swines.
 Suasibilis, & hoc, e. that may be perswaded.
 Suabiliter: in maner to perswade.
 Suasio, onis, f. g. Verba. a perswasion, an inducing.
 Suasor, oris, m. g. verba. that goeth about to induce, or to moue.
 Suasorius, a, um: of perswasion, seruing to perswade, and induce.
 Suasus, huius, us, m. g. Idem q̃ suasio.
 Suafum, i, n. ge. every colour that may be turned into an other colour:
 Suauior, aris, vel are, uiatus sum, atum
 suauiare, Verbum deponens: to kisse sweetly.
 Suauitatio, onis, f. g. a kissing.
 Suauiator, oris, m. g. a kisser, he that kisseth sweetly.
 Suauitudo, inis, f. g. Idem q̃ suauitas.
 Suauidicus. that speaketh pleasantly.
 Suauiloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem.
 Suauiloqueus, om. gener. that speaketh sweetly.
 Suauiloquentia, æ, f. g. sweet language.
 Suauiloquium, ij, n. g. Idem.
 Suauis, & hoc, e. sweet soote.
 Suauitas, suauitatis, f. g. sweetness, sootnesse.
 Suauiter, aduerb. sweetly, sootly.
 Suauium, suauij, n. ge. a kisse done warsonly.
 Suauiolum, suauiolī, n. ge. Diminut. a litle kisse.
 Sub, præpositio, seruans accusatiuo,

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& ablatiuo: under, about.
 Subdio, abrod in the aire, without conuers.
 Subabsurdus, a, um: somewhat foolish, and contrary to himselfe, or reason.
 Subabsurdè, aduerb. somewhat straungely, and foolishly.
 Subacidus, a, um. being somewhat eiger, somewhat sower.
 Subacidulus, diminut. somewhat sower.
 Subaccuso, as, are, to blame somewhat.
 Subactus, a, um, part. à subigor, eris: constrained, subdued, or made subiect, ploughed, kneded.
 Subactio, onis, f. g. constraining, subiectiō.
 Subæratus: that is brasse within.
 Subæro, as, are, to mingle with brasse underneath.
 Subagito, as, are, to sollicite, to haue to do with a woman.
 Subagrestis, & hoc, e. somewhat rude, or rustically.
 Subalaris, & hoc, lare. that is under the winges.
 Subalbico, as, are, to be somewhat white.
 Subalbidus, da, dum: somewhat white.
 Subalpinus, a, um, under the Alpes.
 Subalternatio, onis, f. g. successiō by turne.
 Subalterno, aui, are: to succeed by tourne.
 Subamar°, a, um: swhat sower or bitter.
 Subaquilus, a, um: somewhat browne.
 Subaquaneus, a, um: that lyeth under the water.
 Subaqueus, a, um, Idem.
 Subargutus: somewhat subrill.
 Subareo, vel subaresco, ere, to be, or wax somewhat drie.
 Subaro, as, are, to eare under.
 Subarator, oris, m. g. he that eareth underneath.
 Subaratio, onis, f. g. an earing under.
 Subarrogans, huius subarrogantis, Adiectiuum. somewhat proude, or high minded.
 Subarroganter, Aduerbium. somewhat proudly.
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proudly.
 Subatio, onis, f. g. Idem q. subatus.
 Subatus, us, m. g. the desiring of generall in swine.
 Subasper, era, erum, somewhat rough.
 Subaudio, iui, ire, to understande, to perceive a litle.
 Subausculto, subauscultas, subauscultau, subauscultatum, subauscultare: to harken secretly, and priuily, what soener, is said.
 Subbasilicanus, a, um: that walketh under the place where iudgements are practised.
 Subbibō, is, subbibī, bebere: to drinke a litle, to sippe.
 Subbuteo, onis, a kinde of hawkes called a ringtaile.
 Subblandior, iris, iri: to flatter a litle.
 Subcærus: somewhat blew.
 Subcalidus: somewhat hot, warme.
 Subcandidus: somewhat white.
 Subcenturio: a petty capitaine.
 Subcernicula: a fine boulder.
 Subcerniculum, i, n. g. a ranging sicke.
 Subcineritius, a, um: baked under the ashes.
 Subcingulum, i, n. g. a girdle to hang a woodnife by.
 Subcissum tempus: a time borrowed, or spared from serious businesse.
 Subceno, as, are: to make a short supper, to suppe under.
 Subcollo: to lay a thing under ones necke.
 Subcontumeliosus: somewhat reprochfull or spightfull in wordes.
 Subcontumeliosè, Aduerb. somewhat disspightfully.
 Subcrispus, a, um, somewhat curled.
 Subcrudus, a, um: halfe raw.
 Subcruentus, a, um: somewhat bloody.
 Subcurator, oris, m. g. he that hath the charge of any thing under another.
 Subcustos, odis, f. g. an under keeper.

Substantius, a, um: becomming shaine, and fleshe.
 Subdebilitatus: somewhat weakened.
 Subdelego, as, pen. prod. are: to commit any matter to another: that was committed to us by the king, or prince.
 Subdialis, & hoc, c. that is under the heauen, or the aire.
 Subdifficilis, & hoc, le: somewhat harde.
 Subdiu: in the day time.
 Subditus: subiect.
 Subdialia: places to walke in without any covering.
 Subdituius, a, um, that is laid in the place of another.
 Subdiuitius, a, um, Idem.
 Subdoco, es, pen. cor. iii, etc. to teache meanly.
 Subdo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. to put under, to ad. or make subiect, to lay under; to put in the place of another.
 Subdolas, a, um, crafty, subtil.
 Subdole, aduerb. craftely subtilly.
 Subdubito, as, aui, atum, arc. to doubt somewhat of a thing.
 Subdubitatio, onis, f. g. a litle doubt.
 Subdubitanter, aduerb. somewhat doubtfully.
 Subdubiè, Idem.
 Subdubius, a, um, somewhat in doubt.
 Subduco, is, duxi, ductum, ducere. to deceiue, to put under, to withdraw, and pull backe, to deduce, or to minish, to steale away priuily.
 Subductio, onis, f. g. a reckoning, a drawing up of a ship, deduction, or allowance.
 Subductarius funis: that wherewith any thing is hauled up.
 Subdulcis, & hoc, c. sweetish, somewhat sweete.
 Subduro, aui, are. to make somewhat hard.
 Subedo, is, pen. cor. vel subes, edi. to eat away underneath.
 Subco, subis, subiui, vel subij, subitum subire.

subire. to enter, to come, or succeed, to put himselfe under, to goe under.
 Suber, huius beris, n. g. corke.
 Subereus, a, um: corked, of corke.
 Suberulus, a, um, Idem.
 Suberro, as, are. to wander under.
 Subferuefactus: somewhat hot.
 Subferuefio: to be made somewhat hoat.
 Subfibulum, i, ne, gen. a white ornament which vestales did weare, on their head, also a rache.
 Subfrigidus, a, um, somewhat colde.
 Subfrigidè, aduerb. somewhat coldly.
 Subgrandis: somewhat big, or great.
 Subgrauis, & hoc, e. somewhat grievous, heauie, or vnpleasunt.
 Subgranda, æ, f. g. vel subgrundia, orum, n. g. pl. a. the low part of the covering of an house, that goeth throug, to cast backe the water farre from the wall, the eaves.
 Subgrundario, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Subhasto, as, aui: to sell any thing in time of warre, that was praised.
 Subhorridus, a, um, somewhat hideous, or horrible to see.
 Subiaceo, aces, acui, acere. to lye under, to be subiect.
 Subicito, aui, are: to company often with a woman.
 Subiculum flagiti: a beating stocke.
 Subiacto, as, are, to cast up, as corne is, when it is sanned.
 Subigo, is, begi, subactum, bigere: to constrain, to subdue, and make subiect, to plough, to knead.
 Subiect², a, um: put under set before subiect, obedient.
 Subiectio, onis, f. g. subiection.
 Subiecto, as, are: to cast often under.
 Subiector, oris, m. g. a bringer forth in sight, a forger of testaments.
 Subiect³, hui³, us, m. g. a putting under.
 Subigatrix, icis, f. g. a woman that con-

straineth by force.
 Subicio, icis, eci, ectum, icere, to put under, to make subiecte, to set before, to bring in mind.
 Subinpetrandus: that is halfe obtained.
 Subimpetro, aui, to intreat somewhat for a thing.
 Subimpudens, somewhat vnshamefast, or saucy.
 Subinanis: somewhat vaine.
 Subindè, aduerb. straight after, ofentimes, now, and then among.
 Subinluo, uis, uxi, uere: to flow in under.
 Subinsultus: somewhat foolish.
 Subinuideo, es, ere, somewhat to enuy.
 Subinuifus: somewhat hated.
 Subinuito, as, are, to prouoke somewhat.
 Subirascor, eris, vel ere, ratus sum, ratum, rasci: to be somewhat angry, to be halfe angry, or displeased.
 Subitaneus, a, um, sodaine.
 Subitarius, Idem.
 Subingia, orum, thögr, or bands, wherewith the yokes wer fastned to the oxens neckes.
 Subitus, a, um: sodaine.
 Subito, aduerb. sodainly, by and by.
 Subiugis, & hoc, e. accustomed to a yoke.
 Subiugalis, & hoc, e, Idem.
 Subiugo, as, are, to make subiect.
 Subiungo, is, unxi, etum, gere: to ad to his saying, or to the saying of other.
 Sublabor, eris, lapsus, labi, to slippe away priuily.
 Sublateo, es, ui, ere, to lie hid under.
 Sublabro, aui, are: to put under the lippes.
 Sublatus, a, um: lifted up, mounted, stollen, taken away, aduanced.
 Sublatè, aduerb. hauncely.
 Sublegare: to substitute.
 Sublego, is, legi, ectum, ere, to steale, to gather; or passe over a thing lightly, to chuse another into the place of him that is dead.
 Sublestinus, feeble, faint, light.

Subleuo, subleuas, subleuavi, subleuatum, subleuare. *to lifte up, to ease some body.*
 Sublica, æ, f. ge. pen. cor. & sublicium, ij, n. g. *a prop, a pillow drinen into the ground to be a prope, a shore, a post.*
 Sublicius, a, um, *made of postes, or piles.*
 Subligaculum, i, n. g. *a breech, a nether coife, a trusse.*
 Subligar, aris, pen. prod. Idem.
 Subligo, gas, gavi, gatum, gare. *to underbinde.*
 Sublimé, an Aduerb. *on high.*
 Sublimis, & hoc, e. *lift up, or horsed up on high, that which is aboue vs.*
 Sublimitas, tatis, f. g. *height.*
 Sublimiter, Aduerb. *highly.*
 Sublimo, as, are, *to extoll, to set on high.*
 Sublino, is, leui, iui, ini, itum, pen. cor. *to smeare somewhat, to paine.*
 Sublito, onis, f. g. *the ground colour, it is called grasing.*
 Subliuidus, *halfe blacke, and blew,*
 Sublucanum tempus : *the spring of the day.*
 Subliuidus, a, um, *somewhat light.*
 Subluceo, es, luxi, lucere. *to shine some what, to giue a litle light.*
 Sublucide, Aduerb. *somewhat brightly.*
 Sublucio, lucas, pen. prod. are : *to under shred boughes.*
 Subluo, is, ui : *to wash somewhat.*
 Subluridus : *somewhat pale, or wan of colour.*
 Sublustis, & hoc, e. *somewhat light.*
 Subluues, ei, ordure, *a disease of cattell.*
 Submergo, is, merxi, mersum, gere. *to drown, to plunge, or sink vnder the water.*
 Submerus, *almost pure.*
 Subminasæ, f. g. *a kirtell.*
 Subministro, as, aui, atum, are. *to serue, and helpe one with some thing, to giue, or to deliuer him some thing.*
 Subministrato, oris, m. g. *an underfer-*

uant.
 Submissim, Aduerb. *siftly.*
 Submissus, a, um, *put under, brought low, lowe.*
 Submissio, onis, f. g. *a putting low.*
 Submissè, Aduerb. *lowly, humbly.*
 Submitto, is, misi, missum, mittere. *to put under, to under set, to bring low.*
 Submolestus : *somewhat grievous.*
 Submolestè, aduer. *somewhat grievously.*
 Submordeo, dere. *to bite softly, or pruinly.*
 Submorol^o : *somewhat froward, or crabbed.*
 Submoneo, es, pen. cor. ui, itum, ere. *to warne pruinly, to giue a watchword.*
 Submoueo, es, ui, motum, submouere *to put backe, to remoue far, to take away.*
 Subnascor, eris, subnatus sum, subnasci : *to spring vnder up.*
 Subnectio, onis, f. g. *a binding, or hanging too.*
 Subnecto, is, nexui, nexum, nectere. *to tie, or to knit vnder, to ioine to.*
 Subnego, as, are : *halfe to denie.*
 Subneruo, aui, are. *to cuse snowes.*
 Subniger, gra, grum : *somewhat blacke, blackish.*
 Subnitior, eris, nixus sum, subniti : *to lene against a thing.*
 Subnodo, aui, are. *to make a knot, vnder a thing.*
 Subnoto, as, are. *to note, or marke.*
 Subnubilus, a, um, *somewhat cloudy.*
 Subo, as, are. *to grunt, as the sow doth, desiring to haue the bore.*
 Subobscen^o, a, um, *somewhat dishoneste.*
 Subobscurus, a, um, *somewhat darke.*
 Subodiosus, a, um, *somewhat odious.*
 Suboffendo, is, endi, ensum, endere. *to offend a litle.*
 Suboleo, es, pe, cor. ui, itum, ere. *to smel somewhat.*
 Subopto, aui, are. *to desire a litle.*
 Suborior, riri, *to beginne to grow.*
 Subordior, diris, diri. *to beginne.*
 Suborno,

Suborno, subornas, naui, natum, nare, *to instruct, and teach one what he shall say, or do, to suborne.*
 Subpalidus, a, um, *somewhat pale.*
 Subpinguis, & hoc, e. *somewhat fatte.*
 Subrancidus, da, dum, *somewhat hore, and mouldie.*
 Subraucus, *somewhat hoarse.*
 Subrepo, subrepis, subrepfi, subreptū, subrepere. *to creepe vppon his belly, to creepe, to come by litle, and litle.*
 Subreptio, onis, f. g. *a stealing away.*
 Subrectus, *halfe vpright.*
 Subremigo, as, are, *to rowe vnder.*
 Subreptitius, titia, titium, *stolen, or falsely come by.*
 Subrideo, subrides, subristi, subrisum, subridere. *to smile, or to laugh pruinly.*
 Subridiculè, Aduerb. *somewhat mockingly.*
 Subrigo, is, pen. cor. subrex, subrigere, subrectum, *to lift up by litle, and litle.*
 Subriguus, a, um, Idem quod Irriguus
 Subripio, subripis, subripui, breptum, subripere, *to scale.*
 Subrogo, as, pen. cor. *to make depraue.*
 Scribitur & Surrogo.
 Subrostrarius, ij, m. g. *one vsing to sit vnder the place called Rostra.*
 Subrisio, & subrisus, *a smiling.*
 Subrubeo, es, pen. cor. ui, ere, *to be somewhat redde.*
 Subrubicundus, a, um, *reddish.*
 Subrufus, fa, fum, *somewhat redde, or yellowe, reddish, or yelowishe.*
 Subruinus, i, m. g. *a sucking Lambe.*
 Subruinor, aris, ari, *to be suckled, or put to sucke.*
 Subruo, subruis, subrui, subrutum, subruere, *to cast downe to the ground, to enter with force.*
 Subrutus, Part. *destroyed.*
 Subrusticus, ca, cum, *somewhat rustical, or rude.*

Subrutilus, la, lum, *somewhat shining, bright like the colour of golde.*
 Subsalsus, subsalta, sum, *somewhat salt in tast.*
 Subsanno, as, are, *to mocke.*
 Subsannatio, onis, f. g. *a mocke with bending the browes.*
 Subsannator, oris, ma. gen. *a corner, or mocker.*
 Subscribo, subscribis, subscripsi, subscriptum, subscribere, *to subscribe, or to write vnder, to signe with his owne had, to agree with some body, and to be of his opinion.*
 Subscriptio, onis, f. g. *subscription, a writing vnderneath.*
 Subscriptor, oris, m. g. *hee that in causes iudiciall doth fauour the part of the accuser, or plaintife.*
 Subscus, udis, pen. lon. f. g. *a fasting in timber called a swallowe, or a done taile.*
 Subcus, & fuscus, Idem.
 Subseco, as, ui, ectum, are, *to cut a litle, to cut vnder.*
 Subsecundaria tempora, *time spared fr^o other necessary businesse.*
 Subsellium, subsellij, n. g. *a bench that is by lowe, a fourme, or stoole vnder other.*
 Subsentio, is, ensi, ensum, ire, *to perceiue somewhat.*
 Subsequor, queris, vel subsequere, sequutus sum, quutum, subsequi, *to go after some body, and to follow him nigh.*
 Subsero, is, eui, itum, pen. cor. ere, *to sowe, or set vnder a thing.*
 Subseruio, is, ire, *to agree, to accord.*
 Subsesta, æ, f. g. *an ambushment, whereby hostes of men are intrapped, as they passe.*
 Subsestor, oris, m. g. *he that lieth in wait to take one to kill him.*
 Subsideo, subsides, subsedi, scssum, subfidere, *to be set by lowe, to scule, and rest in the bottome as dregges, or grounds do in a vessell : to tarie behind.*
 R r. v. Subsidior,

Subfidior, aris, atus sum, ari, ready to succour, at the hand to aide.
 Subsidium, subsidij, n. g. succour, or aide.
 Subsidiarius, diaria, diarium, that cometh to succour.
 Subsidio, subsidis, subledi, subfessum, subfidere, to fall downe, to sinke downe.
 Subsigno, subsignas, signavi, signatū, signare, to under seale, to subscribe, or to write under.
 Subsilio, subfiliis, subfiliui, & subfiliui, subfultum, subfilitre, to leape a litle, to hoppe.
 Subfilles, litle places belonging to sacrifice.
 Subfimalis, & hoc, le, halfe like.
 Subfimus, ma, mum, somewhat flatter nosed.
 Subsisto, subsistis, substiti, substitum, subsistere, to varie, and rest in one place for a while, to resist, to withstand, to stoppe.
 Subsolanus, i, m. g. an east winde.
 Subsortior, iris, itus sum, iri, to chuse by lot after that other haue chosen before.
 Subsortitio, onis, f. g. such a chusing by lot.
 Subsortitus, a, um, chosen by lotte in the place of other.
 Substantia, w, f. g. a substance, also matter, sometime goodes.
 Substerno, sternis, stravi, stratum sternere, to spread, or strawe under, to litter.
 Substillum, i, n. g. the time of dropping before, and after raine.
 Substillum, i, n. g. is also the sickness when one pisseth by droppes.
 Substituto, substituis, substitui, substitutum, substituiere, to put in the roome of an other, to substitute.
 Substitutio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a substituting, or appoyning, when one is put in the roome of an other.

Substo, as, iti, are, to abide constantly.
 Substratus, a, um, strawed, or layd under.
 Substramen, minis, n. g. the litter that is made for beastes.
 Substratus, us, m. g. a spreading under, litter layd under beastes.
 Substrepo, strepere, to make a litle noise.
 Substringo, substringis, substrixi, substrictum, substringere, to binde streight vnderneath, to straine hard.
 Substrictus, eta, ctum, bound streight, streimed.
 Substruo, substruis, substruxi, substructum, substruere, to make, or laye the foundation of a building, to builde, to underpinne.
 Substructio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a ground selling of an house, a building vnderneath, an underpinning.
 Substupeo, & substupefco, scere, to be somewhat dismaide.
 Substupidus, a, um, somewhat foolish, or doltish, halfe astonied, as one that lacketh his senses.
 Subsultum, Aduerb. by iumpes.
 Subsulto, ras, tau, tatam, tare, to iump, to hoppe.
 Subsum, subes, subfui, subesse, to bee under.
 Subsuo, is, ui, utum, uere, to sow under.
 Subsurdus, a, um, halfe deafe.
 Subtal, talis, n. g. the holownesse of the foote, the palme of the hand.
 Subtegmen, minis, n. g. the woufe of a weauer.
 Subregulaneus, a, um, that is under the eaves of houses.
 Subtendo, is, endi, ensum, & entum, ere, to stretch abroad, vnder, or beneath.
 Subtento, as, are, to espie priuily.
 Subtenuis, & hoc, e, somewhat thinne.
 Subtepeo, pere, to be somewhat warme.
 Subter, Prepositio seruans accusatiuo, & ablatiuo, under.

Subter-

Subterduco, is, uxi, uctum, ere, to steale away priuily.
 Subtepidus, a, um, somewhat warme, like warme.
 Subtercludo, clusi, to shut under.
 Subterfluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxum, fluere, to runne under, as water under a bridge.
 Subterfugo, subterfugis, subterfugi, subterfugitum, subterfugere, to escape, to flee priuily, to auoyd.
 Subtergredior, di, to go vnderneath.
 Subterlabor, eris, lapsus sum, labi, To slippe away quickly, to flowe vnderneath.
 Subteraneo, as, are, to runne under.
 Subtero, is, subtrui, itum, ere, to bruisse in pieces.
 Subterlino, lini, & liui, & leui, linere, to anoint, or smere vnderneath.
 Subterraneus, nea, neum, that is under the ground.
 Subtertenuo, as, are, to consume in the neither part.
 Subtexo, texit, textui, textum, texere, to adde, to ioyne to, to say, and put in order after other, to weaue to asier.
 Subticeo, es, ui, ere, to hold his peace.
 Subticelco, scere, Idem.
 Subtilis, & hoc subtile, subtili, small.
 Subtilitas, tilitatis, fœm. gen. subtilie, sharpenes of witte.
 Subtiliter, Aduerb subtilly, fincly.
 Subtimeo, es, pen, cor, ui, ere, to be halfe afearde.
 Subtondeo, es, ere, to clippe under.
 Subtraho, subtrahis, subtraxi, subtrahum, subtrahere, to withdraw, and pull away from other, to steale.
 Subtristis, & hoc subtriste, somewhat sadde, or heauie, halfe in a dumpe.
 Subtundo, is, tudi, pen, cor, subtusum, tundere, to beate somewhat.
 Subturpis, & hoc subturpe, somewhat foule.
 Subturpiculus, i, m. g. a litle dishonest.

Subtus, Aduerbium, under.
 Subucula, læ, fœmin. g. a shirt, a peti core, also a cake.
 Subuculatus, that weareth a shirt.
 Subuecto, as, are, to cary often.
 Subuectus, huius, us, Idem quod Subuectio.
 Subueho, subuehis, subuexi subuectū, subuehere, to extoll, or lift vp, to bring, to cary.
 Suduectio, ctionis, fœm. gen. Verbale, a carying.
 Subuenio, subuenis, subueni, subuentum, subuenire, to succour, to helpe, or aide some body.
 Subuento, as, are, to come to one often.
 Subuentaneus, windy, or of the winde.
 Subuereor, uereris, vel subuere, subueritus sum, subueritum, subuereri, to be somewhat afrayed.
 Subuerso, as, are, to subuert often.
 Subuersa, æ, f. g. meate burned on the spit.
 Subuexus, bowed upward like an Arched-roofe.
 Subuersus, a, um, turned upside downe, cast to the ground, destroyed.
 Subuerto, tis, ti, uersum, uertere, to turne upside downe.
 Subuiridis, & hoc subuiride, somenlike greene of colour.
 Subula, læ, fœmin. generis, a shoe makers anle.
 Subulcus, subulci, masc. generis, a swine heard.
 Subulo, onis, m. g. an Hart hauing hornes without tines, called a Spitzer.
 Subuolo, as, are, to flie away.
 Subuoluo, is, subuolui, olutum, subuoluere, to roll vnder.
 Suburbia, suburbiorum, neut. generis, plur. nune, suburbs of a Citie, or towne.
 Suburbanum, i, n. g. a house, and building without the towne, a ferme.
 Suburbana,

Subsidior, aris, atus sum, ari, ready to succour, at the hand to aide.
 Subsidium, subsidij, n. g. succour, or aide.
 Subsidiarius, diaria, diarium, that cometh to succour.
 Subsidio, subsidis, subfedi, subfessum, subfidere, to fall downe, to sinke downe.
 Subsigno, subsignas, signavi, signatū, signare, to under seale, to subscribe, or to write under.
 Subsilio, subfiliis, subfilui, & subfiliui, subfultum, subfilire, to leape a little, to hoppe.
 Subfilles, little plattes belonging to sacrifice.
 Subfimalis, & hoc, le, halse like.
 Subfimus, ma, mum, somewhat flatte nosed.
 Subsisto, subsistis, substiti, substitum, subsistere, to tarry, and rest in one place for a while, to resist, to withstand, to stoppe.
 Subsolanus, i, m. g. an east winde.
 Subfortior, iris, itus sum, iri, to chuse by lot after that other have chosen before.
 Subfortitio, onis, f. g. such a chusing by lot.
 Subfortitus, a, um, chosen by lotte in the place of other.
 Substantia, æ, f. g. a substance, also matter, sometime goodes.
 Substerno, sternis, stravi, stratum sternere, to spread, or strawe under, to litter.
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 Substrepo, strepere, to make a little noise.
 Substringo, substringis, substinxi, substrictum, substringere, to binde streights undernesh, to straine hard.
 Substrictus, Eta, ctum, bound streights, streined.
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 Subsultū, Aduerb. byumpes.
 Subsulto, tas, tauī, tatum, tare, to jump, to hoppe.
 Subsum, subes, subfui, subesse, to bee under.
 Subsuo, is, ui, utum, uere, to sow under.
 Subsurdus, a, um, halse deafe.
 Subtal, talis, n. g. the holownesse of the foote, the palme of the hand.
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 Subterfugo, subterfugis, subterfugi, subterfugitum, subterfugere, to escape, to flee privily, to avoyd.
 Subtergredior, di, to go underneath.
 Subterlabor, eris, lapsus sum, labi, To slippe away quickly, to slowe underneath.
 Subteraneo, as, are, to runne under.
 Subtero, is, subtrini, itum, ere, to bruise in pieces.
 Subterlino, lini, & liui, & leui, linere, to anoint, or smere underneath.
 Subterraneus, nea, neum, that is under the ground.
 Subtertenuo, as, are, to consurne in the nether part.
 Subtexo, texit, texui, textum, texere, to adde, to ioyne to, to say, and put in order after other, to weave to after.
 Subticeo, es, ui, ere, to hold his peace.
 Subticesco, scere, Idem.
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 Subtilitas, tilitatis, fœm. gen. subtilie, sharpenes of witte.
 Subtiliter, Aduerb subtilly, finely.
 Subtimeo, es, pen. cor. ui, ere, to be halse afearde.
 Subtrondeo, es, ere, to clippe under.
 Subtraho, subtrahis, subtraxi, subtrahum, subtrahere, to withdraw, and pull away from other, to steale.
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 Subuculatus, that weareth a shirt.
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 Subuectus, huius, us, Idem quod Subuectio.
 Subueho, subuehis, subuexi subuectū, subuehere, to extoll, or lift up, to bring, to cary.
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 Subuereo, uereris, vel subuerere, subueritus sum, subueritum, subuereri, to be somewhat afayed.
 Subuerfo, as, are, to subuert often.
 Subuerfa, æ, f. g. meate burned on the spit.
 Subuexus, bowed upward like an Arched-roofe.
 Subuersus, a, um, turned upside downe, cast to the ground, destroyed.
 Subuerto, tis, ti, uersum, uertere, to turne upside downe.
 Subuiridis, & hoc subuiride, somewhat greene of colour.
 Subula, læ, fœmin. generis, a shoe makers aule.
 Subulcus, subulci, malc. generis, a swine heard.
 Subulo, onis, m. g. an Harp having hornes without tines, called a Spitter.
 Subuolo, as, are, to flie away.
 Subuolo, is, subuolui, olutum, subuoluere, to roll under.
 Suburbia, suburbiorum, neut. generis, plur. name, suburbs of a Citie, or towne.
 Suburbanum, i, n. g. a house, and building without the towne, a ferme.
 Suburbana,

Suburbana, in the plurall number: the suburbs, houses, and villages neere the Citie.

Suburbanus, na, num, that is in the suburbs, or neere the citie.

Suburbanitas, atis, f. g. the neighbourhood of them that dwell in the Suburbes.

Suburo, is, ufsi, uftum, ere, to burne some what.

Subuulturius, a, um, that liueth by raue-ning, as Vultures do.

Succedanens, a, um, that succedeth in an other mans place.

Succedo, succedis, successi, successum, succedere, to go vnder, to approche, to succede some body, and to bee set in his roome, to chauce well, and at will.

Succendo, dis, di, sum, dere, to lighten, to kindell.

Succensus, a, um, inflamed.

Succenseo, tes, sui, succensere, to be an- grie against some body.

Succento, onis, ma. gene. a garment that whores onely did weare.

Succento, aui, are, to sing a base.

Succenturio, as, are, to make up the num- ber of an hundreth souldiers.

Succenturiatus, that is set in a place of him, that is dead, or absent.

Succerda, cerdæ, foemin. generis, swines dung.

Succerno, succernis, creui, cretum, cer- nere, to seperate, to siene, to raunge meale, to boulte.

Successio, successiois, foemin. gener. Verbale, à Succedo, the acte of suc- ceding some body.

Successor, successoris, masc. gen. Ver- bale, that succedeth, and is put in the roome of an other.

Succellus, huius, us, m. g. successe, good, or ill.

Succella, orum, plural. num. Idem.

Succellus, a, um, that which prosperously

happeneith, or speedeth well.

Succidaneus, a, um, Idem quod Succedaneus.

Succido, succidis, succidi, succisum, suc- cidere, to cut lowe, to fell downe.

Succido, cidere, to fall vnder, to fall downe, as one doth vpon his knees.

Succidia, diæ, foem. gene. a fluche of Ba- kon, also larde.

Succida, cidæ, foem. gen. well unwashed, or new shorne.

Succifiuus, a, um, that is seuered from an other.

Succifiuum tempus, time spared from o- ther businesse.

Succidus, a, um, full of inyce.

Succidiuus, a, um, ready to fall.

Succingo, cingis, cinxî, cinctum, cinge- re, to trusse vp, and girde vnderneath, to enuiron, or compasse.

Succincté, Aduerb. compendiously.

Succinctorium, ij, n. g. a short iacket.

Succinctus, girded, in a readinesse.

Succingulum, i, n. g. a sword girdle.

Succino, is, ui, entum, ere, to sing a base, or tenor.

Succinum, ni, n. g. Amber.

Succinus, a, um, of Amber.

Succlamatio, onis, f. g. a crying to.

Succlamor, as, are, Idem quod Acclamo

Succollo, succollas, succollui, succol- latum, succollare, to lade on the necke, or on the shoulders, to beare a thing vp with the shoulders.

Succortilla, succortillæ, foem. gene. a small voyce.

Succofus, sa, sum, full of inyce.

Succresco, succrescis, succreui, succretū, succrescere, to growe, to encrease more and more.

Succubi, Diuels that in likenes of women do company with men.

Succuba, æ, f. g. an harlot.

Succubo, as, ui, are, to lie vnder.

Succulentus,

Succulentus, a, um, full of inyce.

Succiplenus, a, um, full of inyce.

Succumbo, succumbis, succubui, cubi- tum, succumbere, to fall vnder, to yeeld him selfe ouercommed.

Succurro, curris, curri, cursum, curre- re, to succour, to come in remembrance.

Succus, succi, mascu. gene. inyce, or hu- mour.

Succussarius, rij, masc. gene. a trotting horse.

Succuso, Idem.

Succussatio, onis, a trotting of an horse.

Succussura, æ, f. g. Idem.

Succussatura, æ, f. g. Idem.

Succutio, succutis, succussi, succussum, succutere, to shake, to giue a shaking, to iogge, or lift vp, as the horse that trot- teth hard.

Succusso, succussas, succussui, succus- satum, succussare, Frequentatiuum, to shake often.

Succussio, huius succussus, m. g. Verba- le, a shaking, a trotting.

Succussor, succussoris, m. g. Verbale, a shaker, a trotting horse: also an horse that often casteih his rider.

Suctus, huius suctus, ma. ge. Verbale, à Sugo, sugis, a sucking.

Sucula, fuculæ, f. g. a little sowe, also a cer- taine inner garment: a company of starres called the vij. starres: also an instrument, or engine to draw with, which is made of one long, and round post, hauing certaine barres in the midst to turne it with all.

Sudabundus, a, um, sweating.

Sudarium, ij, n. g. a napkin, or handkerchief wherewith we wipe away the sweate.

Sudatio, onis, f. g. a sweating.

Sudator, sudatoris, masc. gene. Verba- le, à Sudo, sudas, he that sweateth, a great sweater.

Sudatorium, ij, n. g. a bathhouse, or stew.

Sudatorius, a, um, belonging to sweating.

Sudatrix, sudatricis, f. g. Verbale, she that sweateth.

Sudatus, a, um, besweated, all werre with sweate,

Sudes, huius, dis, f. g. a stake, a pole.

Sudis, a certaine fische.

Sudo, sudas, sudaui, sudatum, sudare, to sweate.

Sudor, sudoris, mascu. gene. sweate, also labour.

Sudum, i, n. g. the cleare part of the firma- ment betwene the cloudes, also faire wea- ther.

Sueo, eui, ere, to accustome.

Suefacio, is, feci, ere, to bring in vse, or custome.

Suesco, is, sueni, suescere, to be wont.

Suetus, a, um, accustomed, brought in vse.

Suffarcinatus, stuffed vp, trussed.

Suffarcino, as, are, to suffice vp, to lade, or burdeine.

Suffarraneus, a, um, that carrieth meale, or floure to any place.

Suffectus, a, um, that is set in the place of an Officer, which is remoued, or dead.

Suffero, suffers, sustuli, sublatum, suf- ferre, to sustaine, to beare, to suffer.

Suffertus, Part. stuffed vp, filled.

Sufferueo, erbui, uere, to be somewhat hot.

Sufferuefacio, feci, cere, to make to fieshe, or be somewhat hot.

Suffibulum, i, n. g. an attire, which the Nunnes of Vesta did weare, when they did sacrifice.

Sufficio, ficis, feci, factum, ficere, to suf- fise, to minister, to giue, to put in the roome of an other, to substitute, to sustaine.

Suffigo, gis, fixi, fixum, figere, to fasten, and nayle vp.

Suffio, fis, fui, fitum, fire, to perfume.

Suffitus, ta, tum, Participiū, à Suffior, suffiris, perfumed.

Suffitus, huius suffitus, masc. gen. Ver- bale, a perfuming.

Sufficio,

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Suffitio, fitionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, Idem.
 Suffimen, suffiminis, neut. gene. par-fumum.
 Suffimentum, suffimenti, neut. gene. Idem.
 Suffiscus, i, m.g. the codde of a Ramme, which was made for a pisse to conayne money.
 Suffitor, oris, m.g. Verbale, a parfumer, or he that bloweth the fier.
 Sufflumen, minis, n. gen. a piece of wood, wherewith they stoppe the wheeles, because they should not go to fast, a wheele stoppe
 Sufflamino, as, are, to holde back with that instrument.
 Sufflaui, a, um, somewhat yelow.
 Sufflo, sufflas, sufflaui, sufflatum, sufflare, to blowe.
 Sufflatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a blowing.
 Sufflatus, a, um, blown.
 Sufflatus, huius, sufflatus, m.g. Verbale, Idem quod Sufflatio.
 Sufflator, he that bloweth.
 Suffoco, suffocas, suffocaui, suffocatû, suffocare, to choke.
 Suffocatio, tionis, fœm. gene. Verbale, a choking.
 Suffocator, oris, m.g. he that strangeleth, or stifeleth.
 Suffodio, fodis, fodi, fossum, fodere, To digge, and make holow underneath, to undermine, to make holowe.
 Suffossus, a, um, digged vnder.
 Suffossio, onis, f.g. a digging vnder, a mining.
 Suffragatorius, a, um, that pertaineth to fauouring with voyce in election.
 Suffraginofus, that is diseased in the horses, or ioyntes in the hinder legges.
 Suffrenatio, onis, f.g. a kind of buildings, which fasteneth the stones in the walles.
 Suffrago, suffraginis, f.g. the ioynte of

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the hinder legges of horses, and other beastes, called the hounse: also the young spring of a vine.
 Suffragor, garis, vel gare, gatus sum, gatum, gari, Verbum deponens, To fauour, and beare fauour, to helpe with his word, or with his voyce in some election.
 Suffragatio, suffragationis, f.g. Verbale, such fauour, or aide.
 Suffragator, suffragatoris, m.g. Verbale, that fauoureth, and helpeth some body with his voyce, and word.
 Suffragium, ij, & suffragia, suffragiorum, n.g. plu. nu. the voyces of the electours, in the chusing, or making of some office, or magistrate: also helpe, or succour.
 Suffrico, as, ui, are, to rubbe.
 Suffrigidus, a, um, halfe colde.
 Suffringo, is, ere, to breake in the middle.
 Suffrio, aui, are, to breake in small pieces, to cromosome small.
 Suffrutex, icis, that thing, which groweth, hauing the forme meane betwene an herbe and a shrubbe.
 Suffugio, gis, gi, gitum, gere, to flie away prauilie.
 Suffugium, ij, n.g. a place of refuge.
 Suffulcio, suffulcis, suffulsi, suffultum, suffulcire, to proppre up, to sustayne, to stay.
 Suffultus, a, um, stayed up.
 Suffumigo, suffumigas, suffumigauit, suffumigatum, suffumigare, to make smoke vnder, to smoke, to parfume.
 Suffundatus, a, um, layed vnder.
 Suffundo, suffundis, suffudi, suffusum, suffundere, to shedde some licour, to cast abroad.
 Suffuror, suffuraris, vel suffurare, suffuratus sum, ratum, rari, Verbum deponens, to steale closeley.
 Suffusio, onis, f.g. Verbale, a Suffundo, a shedding, a webbe in the eye.
 Suffusus,

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Suffusus, sa, sum, poured ouer.
 Suggesto, suggestis, suggesti, suggestû, suggerere, to geue to some body, and to minister vnto him some thing that hee lacketh, to put in mind, to prompt, to shew, or tell.
 Suggestus, huius suggestus, m. gen. & suggestum, suggesti, ne gen. an high place, or a place raysed vp, as a chaire, or pulpit for to make an oration, or sermon vnto the people.
 Suggestior, gressus sum, gredi, to go by steth.
 Suggrandaria, burialles of young infants, not aboue fortie dayes old.
 Suggrunda, æ, or Suggrundia, orum, n.g. the eanes.
 Suggrundatio, onis, f.g. the eanesing of a house.
 Sugillo, sugillas, laui, latum, lare, To bease some body vpon the flesh, and skin after such a sort, that blacke spots do arise after, to diffame.
 Sugillatio, onis, f.g. verbale, a diffaming, a mocke, a marke in the visage, blacke or blew made by some stroke, a condemnatio.
 Sugillatus, a, um, spotted, mocked, detraeted, infamed, condemned.
 Suggestior, gressus sum, gredi, to go by steth, or prauilie.
 Sugo, gis, luxi, suctum, sugere, to sucke.
 Sui, Pronomen, of his selfe.
 Suile, is, n.g. a swines stie.
 Suilla, æ, f.g. swines flesh, porke.
 Suillus, la, lum, of porke.
 Suinus, a, um, Idem.
 Sulcator, oris, m.g. one that maketh furrowes, or that roweth in a boate on the water.
 Sulco, cas, caui, catum, care, to curre, or plowe a land by furrowes, to salowe.
 Sulcatim, Aduerb. by furrowes.
 Sulculus, i, m.g. a little furrow.
 Sulcus, sulci, m. gene. the furrowe that a

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plough doth make in ploughing of the ground, a long trench made for to plant young vines, and young trees.
 Sulphur, huius sulphuris, neut. gene. Brimstone.
 Sulphuraria, æ, f.g. a place, where brimstone is made.
 Sulphuratus, ta, tum, dressed with brimstone.
 Sulphuratum, sulphurati, neut. gene. a march.
 Sulphureus, a, um, of brimstone.
 Sultis, for Siuultis.
 Sum, es, est, fui, esse, I am, thou art, he is, I haue ben, to be.
 Sumanus, he that alwayes taketh of that which is an other mans.
 Sumen, inis, n.g. is made of the Papper of a sow, cut from her, the day after she hath farowed.
 Summa, summæ fœm. gene. a summarie, and abridgement of some thing, a summe.
 Summanalia, æ, f. gen. a great cake made like a wheele, such as is made at bridealles, and church goinges.
 Summariû, ij, n.g. an epitome, or bridgement.
 Summarius, ij, n.g. chiefe, or principall aboue other.
 Summates, tum, the chiefe persons of a realme, the nobles, or peeres.
 Summatim, Aduerb. summarily, briely.
 Summatus, us, m.g. seneraignitie, domination, chiefe rule.
 Summus, ma, mum, the highest of all, the greatest, very great, the deepest.
 Summum, huius summi, neu. gene. the toppe.
 Summé, Aduerbium, as much as it is possible, excellently.
 Summergo, is, erû, gere, to plunge vnder water, to drowne.
 Summissi, murmurers.
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Summissim, & summissa, softly.
 Summissus, a, um, basely, lowly.
 Summitas, summitatis, fœ. ge. height, or highnesse.
 Summitto, is, isi, ittere, to conueigh in priuile, to suffer, to grow.
 Summo, as, arc, to make an accompt, to drawe a summe.
 Summœniarum vxores, whores kept in steele of wines.
 Summœnium, ij, neut. gene. a place where bandry was kept without the walles of the towne, the steeles.
 Summœnius, a, um, that which is under the walles.
 Summopere, very diligently.
 Summoueo, es, oui, ere, to put away.
 Summuto, as, aui, to chaunge one for another.
 Sumo, sumis, sumpsi, sumptum, sumere, to take, to consume, to borowe.
 Sumptifacio, is, eci, accere, to spend.
 Sumptio, sumptionis, f. g. Verbale, a taking.
 Sumptito, as, arc, to take often.
 Sumptus, sumpta, sumptum, Partici. a Sumor, sumeris, taken.
 Sumptus, huius sumptus, m. g. expence, cost, charge.
 Sumptuarius, a, um, that pertayneth to expences.
 Sumptuosus, fa, sum, that is superfluous, and outragious in expence, sumptuous, or costly.
 Sumptuosè, Aduerbium, outragiously, costly, or sumptuously.
 Suo, suis, sui, sutum, suere, to sowe, to ioine, or make fast together.
 Suopte ingenio, of his owne power, or proper witt.
 Supellex, huius supellectilis, fœmin. generis, the moveables of a man, household stuffe.
 Supellecticarius, a bondman, or slave,

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which is accompted for chassell.
 Super, Præpositio seruans accusatiu, & ablatiuo, upon, above, beyond, of.
 Supera, orum, is used for heauen.
 Superabilis, & hoc, le, that may be climbed, and passed ouer.
 Superabundo, as, arc, to abound.
 Superaddo, is, didi, ere, to adde.
 Superalligo, gas, gaur, gatum, gare, to bind, above, or on another thing.
 Superamentum, i, n. g. ouerplasse.
 Superbio, perbis, perbiui, perbitum, superbire, to be proud, to be high minded, to go stately.
 Superbus, ba, bum, proude, noble, and excellent.
 Superbè, Aduerb. proudly, stately.
 Superbiter, Idem apud Neuium.
 Superbia, æ, f. g. pride, losinesse of minde, arrogancie.
 Superbibo, is, bibi, ere, to drinke after, to drinke more then neede is.
 Superbific, a, um, that doth a thing proudly.
 Superbiloquens, & superbiloquus, that speaketh proudly.
 Superbiloquentia, æ, f. g. proude, or haughty wordes, arrogant speaking.
 Supercalco, as, aui, arc, to treade upon, or to lay ouer with lime.
 Supercerno, is, creui, ere, to sift, or range upon.
 Supercido, is, ere, to fall on.
 Supercilium, lij, n. g. the brow, sometime pride, grauitie.
 Superciliosus, sower in countenance.
 Supercontego, exi, ectum, ere, to couer ouer.
 Supercorruo, is, ui, ere, to fall downe upon.
 Supercresco, is, eui, escere, to ouergrow.
 Supercubo, as, ui, are, to lie upon.
 Supercurro, is, to riuue upon, or above.
 Superdico, is, ixi, ictum, to say more ouer,

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to adde to in wordes.
 Superdo, is, didi, ere, to lay upon, or to put upon.
 Superduco, is, uxi, uctum, cere, to bring beside them, that be brought already, to comer, or lay ouer.
 Superedo, is, pen. cor. edi, csum, ere, to eate after a thing.
 Superemineo, superemines, supereminiui, supereminere, to appeare above, to be higher then other.
 Supererogo, as, aui, are, to giue more ouer.
 Superexto, as, iti, are, to remaine ouer.
 Superfero, ers, supertuli, to beare ouer.
 Superficies, huius, ei, f. g. the upper part of all thinges, as the face.
 Superficiarius, ij, that hath an house builded on another mans ground, and payeth therefore a quite rent.
 Superfit, pro super est.
 Superfloresco, ui, scere, to budde, or spring ouer.
 Superfluè, superfluously.
 Superfluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxum, fluere, to runne ouer, to be superfluous, and ouer abundant.
 Superfluitas, tatis, f. g. superfluitie, and too great aboundance.
 Superfluus, a, um, superfluous.
 Superfæto, as, are, to conceiue another yong, after their first conception.
 Superfore, to remaine.
 Superfulgeo, es, ulsi, ere, to cast a great light upon.
 Superfundo, dis, fudi, fusum, fundere, to poure, and spill ouer some licour.
 Supergero, is, supergersi, ere, to heape, or cast upon.
 Supergridior, grederis, vel supergrederere, supergressus sum, supergressum, pergridi, to go upon.
 Supergradior, Idem.
 Superiorum, m. g. plu. nu. they which

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be in heauen.
 Superiatio, is, supericci, superiactum, superiacere, to cast, or lay upon: also to adde to.
 Superiacto, as, arc, to cast upon often, to leape ouer.
 Superiactus, us, a leaping, or conering, as an horse doth a mare.
 Superiectio, onis, f. g. a casting upon.
 Superilligo, as, arc, to bind upon.
 Superillino, is, pen. cor. ini, iui, eui, pen. prod. superillitum, ere, to annoynt, or smere upon.
 Superimpensens, hanging ouer.
 Superimpono, is, posui, itum, ere, to put upon.
 Superincido, is, cidi, pen. cor. superincasum, to fall upon.
 Superindico, is, ixi, ictum, icere, to signifie more ouer.
 Superinduco, is, uxi, uctum, ere, to laye upon, to comer.
 Superinduo, ui, ere, to put upon.
 Superingero, is, gelsi, gestum, to heape, or cast upon.
 Superiniicio, is, pen. cor. superinicci, periniectum, superiniocere, to lay upon, to adde to.
 Superintego, exi, ectum, ere, to couer ouer.
 Superintono, as, ui, are, to thunder from above.
 Superinungo, is, unxi, unctum, ere, to annoynt upon.
 Superungo, unxi, Idem.
 Superinmentarius, ij, m. g. a ryder of an horse.
 Superior, & hoc, superius, huius superioris, that is above, that is passed, a superiour, that is stronger.
 Superlachrymo, as, arc, to weepe upon.
 Superlatus, Part. that is amplified, or augmented.
 Superlatio, onis, f. g. excessive, amplifying.
 Superlitus, a, um, smered ouer.
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Superliminare, huius superliminaris, *the linde ouer the dore.*
 Superlino, is, ini, iui, cui, itum, *to anoint vpon.*
 Supermando, is, si, ere, *to eate ouer.*
 Supermeo, as, are, *to go ouer, to slippe, or runne ouer.*
 Supermico, as, are, *to excell, or passe.*
 Supernas, atis, om, g. *that is aboue.*
 Supernato, as, aui, atum, are, *to swimme ouer, or vpon.*
 Supernatus, *that is borne beside osher.*
 Supernus, a, um, *that is on high.*
 Superné, Aduerb. *from an high.*
 Supero, as, rai, ratum, rare, *to surmount, to ouercome, to passe ouer, to remayne.*
 Superobruo, uis, uere, *to ouerwhelme.*
 Superpendeo, es, pendí, ensum, ere, *To hang ouer.*
 Superpondium, ij, n. g. *ouerweight.*
 Superpono, ponis, posui, positum, ponere, *to set aboue.*
 Superado, is, afi, afum, ere, *to scrape vpon, to shoue the upper part.*
 Superfando, is, andi, ansum, ere, *To clime vpon.*
 Superfibo, is, pen. prod. *superfcribere, to write vpon, or ouer.*
 Superfedeo, des, di, fessum, dere, *to cease from doing of some thing.*
 Superfilio, is, pen. cor. ui, & iui, ultum, *superfilire, to leape vpon.*
 Superfargo, is, vel superfpergo, is, arsi, arsum, ere, *to sprinkle vpon.*
 Superfagno, as, are, *to ouerflow.*
 Superftrerno, is, superftraui, atum, ere, *to straw ouer.*
 Superfites, huius, stitis, Adiectiuum, *an ouer liuer, or he that is safe.*
 Supersto, as, are, *to stand vpon.*
 Superstitio, onis, f. g. *superstition, a superfluous religion.*
 Superstitiosus, fa, sum, *superstitious, or he which is timorouse without cause.*

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Superstitiosé, Aduerbium, *superstitiously, vainely, curiously.*
 Superfum, superes, superfui, superesse, *to remaine, to ouerline.*
 Superuacuó, Aduerb. *superfluous.*
 Superuacuos, cua, cuum, *superfluous, and seruing for nothing.*
 Superuacaneus, nea, neum, Idem.
 Superuado, is, si, sum, *to go vpon.*
 Superuagor, aris, ari, *to wander more then needeth.*
 Superucho, is, exi, ectum, chere, *to carie vpon.*
 Superuenio, nis, ni, uentum, uenire, *to come vnto, to ascend aboue.*
 Superuectio, is, iui, itum, ire, *to ouercome, or to shew outward.*
 Superuentus, huius superuentus, m. g. Verbale, *a coming vpon sodainely, a sodayne coming vpon.*
 Superuiuo, ixi, uere, *to recouer from peril of death, or when a man seemeth to bee dead.*
 Superuolito, as, are, *to flie ouer often.*
 Superuolo, as, are, *to flie ouer.*
 Superuoluo, is, olui, utum, ere, *to rolle, or tumbell vpon.*
 Superus, a, um, *that is on high.*
 Supiné, Aduerb. *negüently.*
 Supinatus, a, um, *layed vp right.*
 Supino, as, are, *to lay vpright, or the belly upward.*
 Supinus, a, um, *that lieth with his belly upward, ydell, slothfull.*
 Suppar, aris, *one almost equall, or euen.*
 Supparasitor, aris, ari, *to flatter, or solowe one for a meales meat.*
 Supparus, i, m. g. vel supparum, i, n. g. *a smocke, a top saile of a shippe.*
 Supparium, ij, n. g. *a curtaine, hanged vp where Enterludes be played.*
 Suppedito, as, aui, atum, are, *to giue, and minister some thing to one.*
 Suppedito, aris, ari, Deponens, Idem.
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Suppedaneum, nei, n. g. *a foote stoele, any thing that is set vnder the foote.*
 Suppeditatio, onis, f. g. *a finding, or giuing of thinges, that one lacketh.*
 Suppeto, is, pen. cor. iui, itum, *to aske priuily, or craftily.*
 Suppetit, in tertia persona, *it is in readinesse.*
 Suppetiar, Accusat. Suppetias, *succour, aide, helpe.*
 Suppetior, aris, ari, *to succour.*
 Suppilo, as, pen. prod. are, *to steale craftely, to robbe, to pill.*
 Supplaudo, si, dere, *to reioyce priuily.*
 Supplanto, as, tauí, ratum, tare, *to trippe some body on the legge, and to cast him to the ground, to underplant, or set a tree, or vine.*
 Suppleo, ples, pleui, pletum, plere, *To supplie, and amend that, that is lacking, to furnish, to fill vp.*
 Supplementum, supplementi, n. gen. *a filling vp, a supplying.*
 Supplex, huius supplicis, Adiectiuum, *that boweth himselfe, and doth reuerence before some body, as we do before God, when we pray vnto him: humble, that desireth, and maketh request.*
 Supplico, supplicas, supplicauí, supplicatum, supplicare, *to desire, to make request.*
 Supplicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, *a supplication, a prayer, or request.*
 Suppliciter, Aduerb. *humbly.*
 Supplicia, plu. n. *sometime are prayers, supplications.*
 Supplicium, supplicij, n. g. *punishment, paine, torment, or execution of death.*
 Supplodo, supplodis, supploti, supplotum, supplodere, *to stampe with his foote against the ground, sometime to reiect, or cast away.*
 Supplotio, sionis, f. g. Verbale, *a stamping with the foote against the ground.*

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Suppœnitet, suppœnituit, suppœnitere, Verbum defectiuum, *to repen some what.*
 Suppono, supponis, supposui, suppositum, nere, *to put vnder, to put in some false thing, in steede of a true.*
 Supposititijs, *that is set in the place of an other.*
 Supporto, aui, are, *to bring, or carie priuily, to conueigh vnder.*
 Suppositus, supposita, suppositum, put vnder, *put falsely in the steede of an other.*
 Suppositio, suppositionis, form. gene. Verbale, *the acte of putting some thing vnder an other, as one childe layde, or set for an other.*
 Suppostor, suppostoris, *hee that priuily conueigheth, an other mans child to one, as his owne.*
 Suppostrix, icis, form. gener. *she that doth so.*
 Suppressio, suppressiois, form. gene. *a suppressing.*
 Suppressus, a, um, *drowned, beazen vnder, suppressed, kept downe, hidde, concealed.*
 Supprædes, *Counterfuerities.*
 Supprimo, suppressis, suppressi, pressum, suppressum, *to hide, to keepe secrete, to abolish, or put downe.*
 Suppromo, is, ompsi, omptum, ere, *to draw out drinke.*
 Suppromus, i, m. g. *a builer.*
 Suppudet, suppuduit, suppudere, Verbum defectiuum, *to be somewhat ashamed.*
 Suppuro, suppuras, suppurauí, suppuratum, suppurare, *to grow to an empostume, and to ripe, to purge, to matter, to yeeld out matter.*
 Suppuratio, tionis, f. g. Verbale, *an empostume, a sore that hath matter.*
 Suppuratorius, ria, rium, *that maketh to grow to an empostume, and to ripe.*

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Suppuratum, i. n. g. *that is growen to matter, or to an impostume.*
 Suppurantia, æ, f. g. *matter of a sore.*
 Supputo, supputas, supputavi, supputatum, supputare, *to cut under, to cut a little, to reckon.*
 Supra, Prepositio, *seruiens accusatiuo, aboue, more, beyond.*
 Supradictus, *spoken before.*
 Suprapositus, *set, or put before.*
 Supra scriptus, *written before.*
 Supremo, Aduerb. *highest, last of all.*
 Supremus, ma, mum, *the highest, the laste.*
 Sura, suræ, fœm. gene. *the cause of the legge.*
 Surcularius, Adiect. *belonging to shooters, or springes.*
 Surcularis, & hoc, e, *that bringeth forth young shootes, or fettes.*
 Surculaceus, a, um, *like a grasse, young tree, or set.*
 Surculus, surculi, m. g. *a young set, or slippe of a tree.*
 Surculo, surculas, surculaui, surculatum, surculare, *to take awaye, and cut the unprofitable slippe of trees, to prune trees.*
 Surculosus, fa, sum, *that hath many slips, shootes, or springes.*
 Surdeo, es, ere, *to be deafe.*
 Surdesco, is, ere, *to waxe deafe.*
 Surdus, da, dum, *deafe.*
 Surdaster, stra, strum, *somewhat deafe.*
 Surdè, Aduerb. *deafely.*
 Surditas, tatis, f. g. *deafenesse.*
 Surgo, gis, surrexi, surrectum, surgere, *to rise, to growe, or spring.*
 Surpiculus, i, m. g. *a basket, a hamper, a pannier.*
 Surreptus, *stollen, or taken away.*
 Surreptitius, done, *that no man knoweth of.*
 Surriigo, surrigis, surrexi, surrectum, surrigere, *to set up, to lift upright.*

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Surripio, pis, pui, reptum, ere, *to ravishe, to take away priuily, or by stealth also to lift up on high, to preuent.*
 Surrogo, surrogas, surrogavi, surrogatum, surrogare, *to put in the place, or room of an other, to substitute.*
 Surrogatio, onis, f. g. *a substitution.*
 Sursum, Aduerbium, *upward, on high.*
 Surus, *a stake.*
 Sus, pro sursum in Compositione.
 Sus, huius suis, tam mascul. quam fœ. g. *a hogge, a sowe.*
 Susceptus, a, um, *undertaken, or enterprised, begotten as a childe is.*
 Susceptio, onis, f. g. *an enterprise.*
 Susceptum, ti, n. g. *a thing that one hath undertaken, or enterprised.*
 Suscipio, fuscipis, fuscipi, susceptum, fuscipere, *to enterprise, to take in charge, to take upon him.*
 Suscitabulum, i, n. gen. *a promocation, or stirring.*
 Sulcito, tas, tau, tatum, tare, *to wake one, to stirre, to moue.*
 Sulinus, a, um, *made of Lillies.*
 Suspectio, onis, f. g. *Idè quod suspitio.*
 Suspecto, tas, tau, tatum, tare, *to looke upward often, to suspect, to see beneath.*
 Suspectus, a, um, *suspected.*
 Suspectus, us, ui, *a looking upward: also heigh.*
 Suspendeo, es, endi, ensum, ere, *to bee hangèd ouer, to appeare a little.*
 Suspendo, suspendis, suspendi, suspensum, suspendere, *to hang, to delay, and suspend, or make doubtfull, to put in doubts, to stoppe.*
 Suspensus, fa, sum, *hanged, that is suspended, and in doubt.*
 Suspensio, sionis, f. gen. Verbal. *incertainie, and doubt.*
 Suspendium, suspendij, n. g. *a hanging on a gallows.*
 Suspendiosus, fa, sum, *that is hanged.*
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Suspensura, æ, f. g. *an hanging up.*
 Suspicans, antis, *that hath suspicion, suspecting.*
 Suspica, pen. cor. acis, *that suspecteth, or deemeth.*
 Suspicio, suspicis, suspexi, suspectum, suspicere, *to looke on high, and upward, to have in admiration, to honour, to answer, to mervaille, to be in loue with a thing, to suspect.*
 Suspicio, suspicionis, fœm. ge. *suspicion, doubt.*
 Suspiciosus, fa, sum, *suspicious.*
 Suspiciolè, Aduerbium, *by suspicion, suspiciously.*
 Suspico, suspicaris, vel suspicare. suspicatus sum, suspicatum, suspicari, Verbum deponens, *to suspect, to doubt, to suppose, to deeme.*
 Suspiratus, huius, us, *a sighing.*
 Suspiratio, onis, f. g. *Idem.*
 Suspiro, as, aui, atum, are, *to sigh.*
 Suspirium, ij, n. g. *a sigh, a drawing the breath freite.*
 Suspiriosus, fa, sum, *that hath short breath, short winded.*
 Susque, deque, Fest. *susque deque, habeo, I force not, I recke not, I care not much, I little passe.*
 Sustendo, is, ere, *to deceive one, to go about a thing.*
 Sustentatio, onis, f. g. *a staying up, a delaying.*
 Sustentaculum, i, n. g. *that which sustenteth.*
 Sustento, as, aui, atum, are, *to suffer, and beare patiently, to endure, to susteyne, to nourish.*
 Sustineo, nes, nui, stentum, stinere, *To susteyne, to hold up, to suffer, and beare, to refraine, and keepe him selfe from doing of some thing, to stoppe, to defend, to maintain, to fauour, to hold backe, to deferre.*
 Sustollo, sustollis, sustuli, sublatum,

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sustollere, *to lift on high, to beare up, or to ease, to lift up, to take away.*
 Sufurrus, ri, m. g. *a small noyse, such as is of trees, and leaues, or of a small brooke.*
 Sufurrus, a, um, *one that whispereth, or muttereth.*
 Sufurro, ras, rau, ratum, rare, *to whisper or to make a small noyse, as when one mumbleth betwixt his teeth.*
 Sufurratio, sufurrationis, f. g. Verbal. *such mumbling, or murmuring, a whispering.*
 Sufurro, sufurronis, mascul. generis, *A whisperer, that murmureth behinde ones backe, and slandereth some body.*
 Sutarius, f. g. *a seamster, or sheapster, that alway soweth.*
 Sutela, æ, f. g. *subtilitie, craftie working.*
 Sutilis, & hoc, le, *sewed.*
 Sutor, sutoris, m. gen. Verbal. à Suo, suis, *a shoemaker.*
 Sutorius, ria, rium, *of, or pertaining to a shoemaker.*
 Sutrinus, a, um, *Idem.*
 Sutrina, sutrinæ, fœ. gen. *the shoppe of a shoemaker.*
 Sutrina, ars, *shoemakers craft.*
 Suterna, æ, f. g. *Idem.*
 Sutrinum, ni, n. g. *Idem.*
 Sutorium atramentum, *souters bleche.*
 Sutura, futura, fœm. gen. *a seame, a fastening together.*
 Suus, sua, suum, *his, to him.*

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Sybariticus, ca, cum, *sumptuous, daintie, wanton.*
 Sycaminus, *a mulberry tree.*
 Sycon, n. g. *a figge.*
 Sycomorus, *a tree like a figge tree.*
 Sycophanta, sycophanta, mascul. gene. *a calumniator, a false accuser, a deceitfull man, a bearer of tales, a complaynow.*
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Sycophantia, æ, fœm. gene. *false accusing, deceite.*
 Sy cophantor, aris, ari, *to accuse falsely.*
 Sycophantiffo, as, arc, Idem.
 Sycophantiofé, Aduerb. *deceitfully, by craft.*
 Sycofis, *a disease in the fundament, called also, Ficus Marisca, also a disease in the eye lidde.*
 Syderor, aris, ari, *to be stricken with a planet, to be blasted.*
 Syderatus, *blasted with a Planet, taken, benumbed.*
 Syderatio, onis, f.g. *blasting in trees with great heate: also a benumbing, when limmes sodainly be deprived of their vse.*
 Sydus, syderis, Vide, Sidus.
 Syllaba, æ, *a syllable.*
 Syllabatim, Aduerbium, *by syllables.*
 Syllabicus, a, um, *pertayning to syllables.*
 Syllaturio, turis, ire, *to haue an appetite, or desire to follow Sylla, to haue a desire to proscript, banish, and murdier men.*
 Syllogismus, *a perfect argument called a Syllogisme.*
 Sylua, syluæ, fœminini generis, *a forest, a wood.*
 Syluesco, is, *to grow into woods.*
 Syluicola, æ, com. ge. *that dwelleth in a wood, or forest.*
 Syluicultrix, icis, f. g. *she that abideth in the wood.*
 Syluifragus, *that breaketh woodes.*
 Syluiger, eraerum, *that beareth woods.*
 Syluula, læ, fœm. gen. Diminutium, *a little forest or wood.*
 Syluaticus, syluatica, cum, *Of a forest.*
 Syluester, hęc syluestris, hoc syluestre, *or hic & hæc syluestis, & hoc syluestre, wyld, rusticall, or uplandish, of the field, or country.*
 Syluosus, fa, sum, *full of trees.*
 Symbolum, symboli, neut. generis, *a house, a token of cognisance, a collation, a*

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a seale in a ring.
 Symbolus, li, m. g. *a signer, or a seale, or a signe manuell.*
 Symbolus, li, m. g. *a wife and good counsayour.*
 Symmachia, æ, f. g. *aide in warre.*
 Symmetria, æ, f. g. *proportion, a conuenient agreement.*
 Symmista, one of the priue counsayle, or a secretarie.
 Symmonium, vel. Symmoniacum trifolium, *a kind of three leaved grasse.*
 Sympathia, æ, f. g. *mutuall passion.*
 Symphonesis, f. g. *a collision of vowels.*
 Symphonia, æ, f. g. *a consent in tune.*
 Symphoniacus, a, um, *belonging to consent of musicke, or harmonie.*
 Symphyton, *an herbe call'd Bugle.*
 Symphonio, aui, arc, *to agree, or accord in one.*
 Symposiastes, *a feest maker.*
 Sympinaticæ, *women addicted to ceremonies.*
 Symposium, ij, ne. ge. *a banquet.*
 Symplegma, *an embrasing together.*
 Sympotria, æ, *a drinking gossippe.*
 Symfalma, *a concord in singing.*
 Symtoma, atis, n. g. *an accident, or pestil.*
 Syn, Præpositio græca significat simul in compositione.
 Synæresis, *a contraction.*
 Synagoga, æ, f. g. *an assemble.*
 Synalæphe, *a figure in meter.*
 Synanche, huius synanches, fœm. gen. *the squincie.*
 Syncatagoréma, atis, id est confignificans.
 Sincerastum, *all kind of meate.*
 Sincerus, a, um, *pure, and whole, or sound, pure, and neate, or cleane.*
 Sinceritas, tatis, f. g. *purenesse, neatenesse, soundnesse.*
 Sinceré, Aduerbium, *purely, soundly.*
 Sinceriter, aliud Aduerb. Idem.

Syncopa,

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Synopa, æ, fœ. ge. *a cutting away, also a sowning.*
 Synchritis, *a comparison of contrary thinges, or persons.*
 Synchronos, *of one time.*
 Synchisis, *confusion.*
 Synicput, huius, tis, n. g. *the former part of the head: also a swines head sowed.*
 Syndicus, ci, m. g. *an aduocate, that hath charge of a communalie, to defend their causes, and matters.*
 Synechdoche, es, f. g. *when part is under stood by the whole, or the whole by the part.*
 Syndipnum, ni, *a supping together.*
 Synedrus, i, m. g. *an assessor, a senator.*
 Synephebi, *striplings of one age.*
 Syngrapha, æ, f. g. *an obligation.*
 Synodus, di, f. g. *an assemble of men for to entreate upon some common affaires, and busineses.*
 Synonima, orum, *wordes of one signification.*
 Synodia, orum, *consent of musicke.*
 Synopsis, *sinoper, or redde leade.*
 Synstratiotæ, *companions in warre.*
 Syntagma, atis, n. g. *an ordinance.*
 Syntaxis, eos, *construction.*
 Syntexis, *sowning, lacke, or weakenesse.*
 Syntecticus, *that sowneth often.*
 Synteresis, *the pure part of conscience.*
 Synthesis, *a figure in grammer: also a garment of diuers colours.*
 Sypharium, ij, n. g. *a curtaine hanging before minstrelles, when they sing.*
 Syria, *a country of Asia.*
 Syriacus, of Syria.
 Syriaca radix, *the roote of the herbe Angelica.*
 Syriacum, *a kind of sweete Radish.*
 Syricum, ci, n. g. *a colour mixt with sinoper, and reddell.*
 Syrinx, ingis, & Syringa, æ, f. g. *a pipe, or recorder.*

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Syris, *corne kept in the ground, and covered with chaffe.*
 Syrium, *wine boyled to the third part.*
 Syrites, *a stone found in the mawe of a woulfe.*
 Syrma, atis, n. gen. *a traine of a womans gowne: also a long garment that players did vse.*
 Syrmatorphorus, i, m. g. *he that beareth a noble womans trayne.*
 Syrtes, *quicke sands, or shelves in the water.*
 Syrus, *a cane under the ground, where wheate is kept.*
 Syrupus, *a sympe.*
 Sysumbrium Cardaminum, *water cresses*
 Sissitia, *feastes, and companies assembled at feastes.*
 Systole, es, f. g. *the shorting of any vowel that is long.*
 Syssitos, *a selow.*
 Syzygia, *two sinewes that come crosse from the braine to the eyes.*

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TAbanus, ni, m. g. *a kind of great flie, called a breste.*
 Tabella, æ, f. g. Diminut. à Tabula, *a litle table, a small bord, or planke.*
 Tabellarius, ij, m. g. *a bearer of letters.*
 Tabellarius, Adiect. *belonging to carriers, or auditors.*
 Tabellio, onis, *a scriuener, a carrier of letters.*
 Taberna, tabernæ, fœm gen. *all maner of small house, or lodging, that is made of bordes, a shoppe, wherein ware is sold, an ynn, a warehouse.*
 Tabernaculum, naculi, n. g. *a pavilion, or tent of warre.*
 Tabernarius, naria, narium, *belonging to shopper, or tauerne.*
 Tabernarius, rij, m. g. *that selleth all manner of wares in small bootes, or lodges, a keeper of a shop, a tauerne, a vintner.*

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Tabes

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Tabes, huius tabis, fœm. gene. a sick-
ness, where by a body doth weare away,
and is consumed, and dried away; corrup-
tion in the body.
Tabesco, tabescis, tabui, tabescere; to
weare away, to drie away, to languish, to
consume.
Tabeo, ui, ere, Idem.
Tabidus, da, dum, rotten, and corrupted.
Tabificus, a, um, that bringeth corrup-
tion.
Tabificabilis, that may bee corrupted; or
fall into a consumption.
Tablinum, tablini, n. g. the place where-
in letters, and registers are kept, a treas-
urie house, wherein deedes, and writings
are layed up, a winter parlour.
Tabula, læ, fœminini generis, a sawen
borde, a floure borded, a table paynted, or
a picture.
Tabulæ, arum, instrumentes, obligations,
letters, common writings.
Tabularis, & hoc, e, pertaining to tables.
Tabularium, ij, n. g. a place wherein re-
gisters, evidences, or recordes are kept.
Tabularius, ij, m. gen. a scriuener, a ca-
ster of an accomptes.
Tabulata, in trees be the great boughes.
Tabulatum, ti, n. g. a floure borded, or pa-
ued in a chamber.
Tabulatus, ta, tum, made of bordes, and
of plankes.
Tabulo, tabulas, laui, latum, lare, To
borde a floore.
Tabulatio, tabulationis, f. g. Verbale,
a bording.
Tabum, Idem quod Tabes.
Taceo, taces, tacui tacitum, tacere, To
holde his peace, to say neuer a word.
Tacens, huius tacentis, Participium,
that holdeih his peace.
Tacendus, tacenda, dum, whereof men
ought to holde their peace.
Tacitus, ta, tum, that sayeth neuer a word,
all still, whereof men do not talke.

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Tacitum, i, n. g. a secret matter.
Tacité, Aduerbium, without any worde
speaking coserly, secretly.
Taciturnus, a, um, that speaketh little, that
is no babler.
Taciturnitas, tatis, f. g. when a body spea-
keth little, silence.
Taciturnulus, a, um, somewhat silent.
Tactio, onis, f. g. a touching.
Tactus, a, um, Participium, a Tangor
tangeris, touched.
Tactus, huius tactus, m. g. Verbale, a
touching, the sence of feeling.
Tæda, Vide Teda.
Tædet, tædebat, tæduit, tædere, to bee
wearie, to yreke.
Tædium, tædij, weariness, heaviness of
minde.
Tædulus, li, m, g. an olde dotarde, that
all men be weary of.
Tania, tania, fœmin. gene. it is along,
and a narrow ribbin, wherewith women
do bynde about their heyres, a long fillet,
or bande, or that women call their rolles,
a kerchiefe that maydens weare: also a
whitestone.
Taniola, æ, f. g. a little fillet, or other like
thing.
Tago, is, ere, Veteres, pro Tangere
dixerunt.
Tagax, acis, a felon on a mans finger.
Talaris, & hoc talare, long, euen downe
to the heele.
Talaria, plu. nu. shoes with winges, that
Mercurie did weare.
Togataris, a long gowne to the ankle.
Talarium, ri, rium, Ludus talarium, dice
playing.
Thalassio, & talasio, a song contained in
certaine verses, song at mariages, an ex-
clamation used in marriage.
Talea, læ, f. g. a plant, the slippe of a tree,
that was planted in the earth: also a trun-
cheon, a staffe, a biller, a certaine stake
used

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used for an engine of warre.
Talentum, i, n. gene. a talent which was
worth vi. C. crownes, there be sundrie
sortes of them.
Talia, æ, f. g. a swelling of the gout aboute
the ankle, also the blade of an onion, or a
chiboll.
Talipedo, as, are; to goe on the pasternes,
to goe as one didde drave his feete after
him, for feebleness, or weakness.
Talis, talionis, fœ. gene. a penaltie or
deined in times passed, whereby for a
member that was broken, they did breake
the like vnto him, that had done the out-
rage, an equal paine in recompence of an
hurte.
Talis, & hoc, e, such, or like.
Taliter, aduerb. in such wise, after suche
fashion.
Talpa, talpæ, mæf. & fœm. gen. a mole,
a want.
Talitrum, i, n. g. a fillip giue with ones fin-
ger, or naile.
Talus, tali, mæf. gen. the heele, or the an-
kle about the foote, it is also the pasterne
bone of a beast, also a die, or dice.
Tam, Aduerb. as well, so.
Tamarice, huius tamarices, vel tama-
rix, huius, tamaricis, f. g. white beam,
or brier.
Tamarindi: a fruite in India, medicina-
ble against the heat of choler.
Tama: when with much travell, or going,
the blood commeth downe to the leg, and
causeth it to swell.
Tamen, Coniunctio: not, notwithstanding,
also yet, so that.
Tamet, Coniunctio: although.
Tamesis: the noble riuer of Tamise in Eng-
lande.
Tandem, Aduerbium: at length, finally
at the least way.
Taminea vua: the herbe called also Bri-
onia nigra, wilde vine.

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Tandiu, Aduerbium: so much time, so
long.
Tango, tangis, tetigi, tactum, tangere.
to touch.
Tanquam, Aduerbium: as.
Tantillus, a, um, very small.
Tantidem: for so much at that price.
Tantillum, Aduerb. so little.
Tantisper, Aduerbium, In the meane
while.
Tantô, Aduerb. so much as.
Tantopere, Aduerbium: so greatly; so
much.
Tantum, aduerb. onely, so much.
Tantummodô, Aduerb. onely.
Tantundem, huius tantundem, n. g. euen
as much.
Tantus, a, um, so great.
Tantulus, a, um, so little.
Tantulum, Aduerb. a little, be it neuer so
litle.
Tapes, huius tapetis, m. g. vel tapetum
tapeti, vel tapete, tapetis, n. g. tape-
stry, clothes wrought with shreades of di-
uers colours, with diuers pictures.
Tapinosis, f. gen. a figure whereby a great
thing is basely described.
Taphnos: in greake, a sepulcher, or tombe.
Tapsus barbatus, Idem quod Ver-
bascus.
Tapula, a: a law made for feastes.
Tarandulus: a beast called a Busse.
Tarantula: a kinde of beaste called Stel-
lio.
Taraxacon: the herb sowthistle.
Tarantara: a voice faired like the sound
of a trumpeter.
Taraxis: when the eyes bolme out muche,
and be redde.
Tardesco, is, ere: to wax slow, or slacke.
Tardiloquus, i, m. gen. that draweth his
speech in length.
Tarditio, onis, f. g. a tarying.
Tardatus, a, um, hindred, varied.
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Tardipes, dis. om. g. *that goeth slowly, thus hals eth.*

Tardigradus, pen. cor. Idem.

Tardiloquentia, æ, f. g. *slow speech.*

Tarichus: *is takē for salisfish, brine, gruell, corrupt fish, and poudred fleshe.*

Tardus, da, dum: *dull, that hath no witte, slowe, long in comming, also thicke, or grosse.*

Tardiufculus, a, um. *somewhat slow, whether it be of body, or of wit.*

Tardiufculē, adverb. *somewhat slowly.*

Tardē, adverb. *slowly, slackely.*

Tarditas, tatis, f. g. *slownesse.*

Tardities, ei, & tarditudo, inis, f. g. Idē

Tardo, as, aui, atum, arc: *to make to tary, to hinder, to stop.*

Tarimes: *a worm that eateth fleshe, a magot.*

Tartarum, i, n. g. *the lies of wine.*

Tartarus, plu. tartara: *a deepe place in hell.*

Tartareus, a, um: *of hell, also terrible, strōg.*

Tascanium: *a white clay, or marle.*

Tataw, pueri pariem vocant: *dadie.*

Tata: *a wanton word in singing, wherewith one answereth another.*

Taura, æ, f. g. *a barraine cow.*

Taurca, æ, f. g. *a buckler, or tergat made of a bulles hide.*

Taurus, a, um: *of a bull.*

Tauria: *a scourge made of neats leasher.*

Taurifer, era, erum: *that beareth bulles, or neates.*

Tauriformis, & hoc, e. *like a bull.*

Taurus, i, m. g. *a bull, a celestiaall signe, the root of a tree.*

Taurinus, a, um: *of a bull.*

Tautologia, æ, f. g. *speaking of one thing twice, a figure.*

Tax: *a clap, a ierke with a whip, a sound, of a stroke.*

Taxo, as, aui, atum, arc: *to taxe, to set a price vpon some thing, to rebuke, & blame some body, to touch of en.*

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Taxatio, onis, f. g. *verba. a taxing, a setting of a subsidie.*

Taxator, oris, m. g. *verb. that rebuketh, and blameth an other.*

Taxeus, a, um: *of yew.*

Taxillus: *a small die.*

Taxim, adverb. *sosely, scanty touched.*

Taxo, onis: *a graye, a badger.*

Taxus, i, f. g. *a tree like firre, also the tree called yewe.*

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Té, Syllabica Adiectio, additur pronominibus Tu, & Te.

Techna, æ, f. g. *craft, subtiltie, wiliness, deceitfulness.*

Technicus, a, um: *artificiall, inueniue.*

Technides: *a craftsman.*

Technophyon: *a setting forth of craft.*

Tectē, Adverb. *conerily.*

Tector, oris, m. g. *a pargeteur, that doth parget, and white walles.*

Tectorium, ij, n. g. *pargetting, whether it be of plaister, lime, or other.*

Tectori⁹, a, um: *pertaining to pargetting, or couering.*

Tectoriolum, i, n. g. *Diminutium.*

Tectum, tecti, ne. gen. *the rouse, and couering of an house, it is also the house, the lodging.*

Tectus, a, um: *couered, kept close.*

Tecum: *with thee.*

Teda, æ, f. g. *a kinde of tree wherof torches were made, and did burne, as if they had bene of waxe.*

Tedifer, era, erum. *that beareth a torch.*

Teges, huius, etis, f. g. *a mat, or couering made of rushes, or of bromes, or other marish herbes, or weedes.*

Tegeticula, æ, f. g. *Diminutium: a little mat.*

Tegmen, inis, n. g. *a couering.*

Tegimen, inis, n. g. *a couering.*

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Tegmentum, i, Idem.

Tego, texi, gre: *to couer, to hide, to cloke, to keepe close, or secret, to defende.*

Tegula, æ, f. g. *a tile.*

Tegulum, i, n. g. *a couering or a tile.*

Tegillum, Diminut. *a litle couering.*

Tegumen, inis, n. g. *a couering, a coner, or lidde.*

Tegumentum, i, n. g. Idem.

Tela, æ, f. g. *a web of cloth.*

Telamones: *Images bearing up pillors.*

Telephion: *a certaine herbe.*

Telecardios: *a precious stone of the colour of the herbe.*

Tellus, huius telluris, f. g. *the ground, or the earth.*

Telinum: *the name of an ointment.*

Telo, onis. *an instrumente of war, like that brewers use, with crosse beames to drawe water, it is called a sweepe.*

Telones, is, & telon, onis, Idem q^d telonarius. *also a pole to draw water out of a well.*

Telonarius, ij, m. g. *a gatherer of tributs, a roller.*

Telonium, ij, n. gen. *a table, or compting borde, where aunciently exchaungers, and receiuers of tributs did reckon.*

Telos: *an ende, a tribute, honour, a legion.*

Telifer, era, erum. *that beareth dartes.*

Telum, i, n. g. *all manner of dart, or weapon, to fight with.*

Temerarius, a, um. *foolish, and light, that doth thinges rashly, without iudgement, without consideration, undiscree, rashe, foole hardy.*

Temeratus: *violated, broken.*

Temerator, oris, m. g. *he that violateth, or breaketh.*

Temerē, adverb. *lightly, rashely, without iudgement, or consideration.*

Temeriter, Adverb. Idem.

Temeritas, temeritatis, fœmin. gener. *rashnesse, lightnesse, foolehardnesse, un-*

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discreeynesse, hastinesse.

Temeritudo, inis, i. g. Idem.

Temero, temeras, temerari, temeratum, rare. *to defile, and pollute halowed thinges.*

Temetum, i, n. g. *wine.*

Temno, temnis, temph, temptum, temnere: *to dispise, to contemne, to set litle by, not to regard.*

Temo, temonis, m. gene. *the beame of a waine, also a stake, or a pole laide ouerthwart.*

Tempero, temperas, temperari, temperatum, temperare. *to gouerne, to temper, to moderate, to absteine, to mingle or mixe,*

Temperamentum, i, n. ge. *a moderation, and temperature, a temperate mediocritie, or meanesse.*

Temperās, huius, antis, adiect. *that maketh no excesse, that is maister of himselfe, and of his affections, temperate, moderat, and quiet.*

Temperanter, Adverbium. *moderately.*

Temperantia, Temperantia, fœminis generis: *Temperance, moderation.*

Temperatus, ta, tum: *tempered, or moderated.*

Temperatē, Adverb. *temperately, moderately, meanely.*

Temperatio, temperationis, fœminini generis. *tempering, a mixing, a mingling.*

Temperator, Temperatoris, masculini generis, Verba. *that canne well myxe, and mingle one with another.*

Temperatura, Temperaturæ, fœmininis generis: *a Temperinge, when a thinge is too sharpe, or too stronge, and by mixinge, or minglinge of contrary thinges, wee take away from it parte of*

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of the sharpnesse, or of the strength.
 Temperies, ei, f. g. temperate.
 Tempestas, tatis, f. gen. time, tempeste, or
 storme, faire weather, great trouble, great
 danger, or perill.
 Tempestuosus, a, um: full of tempeste, or
 storme.
 Tempestiuus, a, um: that is done in time,
 and season.
 Tempestiuitas, tatis, f. g. season, or time
 conuenient.
 Tempestiue, Aduerbiu. of season, in due
 time, in good houre.
 Templum, i, n. gen. a Temple, or church,
 some time heauen.
 Tempora, rum, plu. n. the temples of the
 head.
 Temporiue, Aduerb. for a time.
 Temporaneus, a, um: done suddenly.
 Temporalis, & hoc, e, lasting for a time,
 temporall.
 Tempori, datiu⁹, Aduerbialis: in time.
 Temporarius, a, um, that lasteth a litle
 while.
 Temporius, aduerb. more timely.
 Temptor, oris, m. g. a despiser.
 Tempus, temporis, n. g. time, a season to
 doe some thing, opportunity.
 Temulentus, ta, tum: drunken, cuppe-
 shotte.
 Temulenter, aduerb. drunkenly.
 Temulentia, æ, f. g. drunkenesse.
 Tenaculus, i, m. g. a great, and unsaciabie
 desire to goe to the steele with litle effect,
 it is called a straining.
 Tenacitas, tenacitatis, f. gen. force,
 or strength to holde some thing faste, ni-
 gardshippe.
 Tenacia, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Tenaciter, Aduerb. fastly, surely.
 Tenax, huius, tenacis, Adiectiuum:
 holdinge limy, or gluing, that holdeth
 faste, persevering, niggarde, holding too
 faste.

Tendines, vel tendones: the grisly endes
 of the muskles in a mans body towards
 the iointes.
 Tendo, tendis, tetendi, tensu, vel ten-
 tum, tendere: so bende, to endeavour, so
 goe, to reach, to lift vp.
 Tendicula, æ, f. g. a net, or a snare that is
 laide for birdes, also a reiner, and a bro-
 therers sente.
 Tendutes: old writers called them, whiche
 had great teeth.
 Tenebra, tenebrarum, f. g. plu. num.
 darkenesse.
 Tenebrisco, is, ere: to wax darke.
 Tenebricus, a, um: darke, obscure.
 Tenebricosus, a, um: that is, or maketh
 darke.
 Tenebricor, aris, ari: to make darke.
 Tenebrio, onis, m. g. he that will not bee
 sene abroad by day, a crafty knave, a liar.
 Tenebrosus, a, um: darke, obscure.
 Teneo, tenes, tenui, tentum, tenere: to
 holde, to witholde, to retaine, to haue, to
 vnderstand, and know, to keepe in, reme-
 brance.
 Tener, ta, rum: tender, young, gentle, soft,
 mercifull.
 Tenellus, a, um: somewhat tender.
 Tenellulus, Diminut. a, um, Idem.
 Teneritas, tatis, f. g. tenderesse.
 Teneritudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Teneré, Aduerb. tenderly.
 Teneriter, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Teneresco, is, ere, siue tenerasco, is, ere.
 to waxe mercifull, and gentle, to waxe
 tender.
 Tenia, vide Tænia.
 Tenontes: the great snowes keeping the
 necke upright.
 Tenor, oris, m. g. tenour, order, and sute,
 continuance.
 Tensus, & tentus: stretched out.
 Tentabundus: prouing.
 Tentamen, inis, n. g. a trying.
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Tentamentum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Tentatio, onis, f. g. an assaying.
 Tentator, oris, m. g. a temptour.
 Tentigo, inis, f. g. a stiffnesse.
 Tentipellium, i, n. g. a shoe with an iron
 sole, wheron the ouer leather is stretched.
 Tento, tentas, tentavi, tentatum, ten-
 tate, to tempt, to take a prooue, to assay,
 to prooue.
 Tentorium, torii, n. gen. a tent, a pavil-
 lion.
 Tentoriolum, i, n. g. a litle pavillion.
 Tentum, i, n. g. a mans priuy member.
 Tenuatus, a, um: made thinne, slender, or
 leane.
 Tenuiculus, a, um, Diminut. very litle,
 slender.
 Tenuis, & hochenuc: small, slender, fine,
 litle.
 Tenuitas, tatis, f. g. smallnesse, slendernes
 pouerty.
 Teuiter, Aduerbium: smallly, slenderly,
 poorly.
 Tenuo, Idem.
 Tenuo, tenuas, tenuavi, tenuatum, te-
 nuare: to make small, to make slender, to
 make lesse.
 Tenuis, huius, us: a snare, the nocke, or end
 of a bow.
 Tenuis, prappositio seruans ablatiuo
 casui. vp till, or vnto.
 Tepe, tepes, tepui, tepere. to bee luke
 warme.
 Tepefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere: to
 make luke warme.
 Tepefco, tepefcis, tepefcere: to wax luke
 warme.
 Tepens, entis: warme.
 Tephria, æ, f. g. a kinde of marble.
 Tephrites, a stone, which hath the figure, of
 a new moone, of blacke, or ashe colour.
 Tepidarium, rij, neu. gene. a hotthouse, or
 bain.
 Tepido, as, arc. to make warme, to become,

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Teperatus, a, um: made sumbar hote.
 Tepidus, a, um: luke warme, that is neither
 hot, nor colde.
 Tepor, huius, oris, m. gen. luke warme-
 nesse.
 Ter, Aduerbium: three times.
 Terdennus, a, um: thirteth.
 Terebellum, belli, n. gen. a litle auger, a
 pearcer.
 Terebinthus, i, & terebynthus, i. a tree
 out of which issueth gumme called Tur-
 pentine.
 Terebynthinus, a, um, pen. cor. of Tur-
 pentine.
 Terebra, æ, f. g. an auger, or wimble to
 bore holes with.
 Terebro, as, aui, atum, are. to pearce, to
 make an hole with an auger.
 Terebratio, onis, f. g. verba. a pearcing
 with an auger.
 Terebrum, i, n. g. Idem q. Terebra.
 Teredo, inis, f. g. a woorme that breedeth
 within wood, or that gnaweth garments
 a moath.
 Teres, huius, etis, adiect. round, and long
 like a iavelin, or a pillour.
 Teretrum, i, n. g. an instrument wherewith
 a thing is made round.
 Tergeminus, a, um: three double.
 Terginus, a, um: made of a beastes hide.
 Tergere folsis: to scour ditches.
 Tergo, tergis, terfi, terfum, gere: to wipe
 to make cleane.
 Tergoro, as, arc. to put on a skinne, hide, or
 covering.
 Terguerfor, aris, vel are, atus sum, a-
 tum, ari: Verb. Depon. to giue backe,
 and refuse to come to a point, to flee, and
 refuse that is reason, or to comie to rea-
 son.
 Terguerfatio, tionis, f. g. such drawing
 backe, and fleeing, a nonsuit in the law,
 an haffing.

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Terguerator, oris, m. g. Verbalis: *he that withdraweth, and will not come to a point.*
Tergum, i. n. g. *the backe.*
Tergus, huius, tergoris, n. g. *a hide of a beaste.*
Terma, aris, n. g. *the extremity, the ende of a thing, the sole of the foote.*
Termentum, ij, n. g. *a linen cloth, wherewith the body was covered.*
Termentum, i. n. g. *Idem q. detrimetum.*
Termes, termitis, m. gen. *a branche of a tree with fruit, also a woorme, which eateth flesh.*
Termillum, i. n. g. *a pot for wine, alway set on the table.*
Terminalis, & hoc, e. *belonging to bound.*
Terminatus, a, um: *bounden.*
Terminatio, onis, f. gen. *a bounding, or ending.*
Terminus, termini, m. g. *the ende of all things, a bound of lande, a signe, a precinct, or limit.*
Termino, terminas, terminaui, terminatum, terminare: *to finish, to bring a thing to an end, to end, to set boundes, to bounde.*
Ternarius, a, um: *of three.*
Ternus, a, um: *three.*
Ternamdenum: *the thirteenth.*
Tero, teris, trui, tritu, terere: *to bruse, to beat small, or stampe, to seare, or wear away by rubbing one thing against another.*
Terra, & f. g. *the ground, region, or countrey, the earth, the world.*
Terræ motus: *an earthquake.*
Terrameola, & f. g. *the bird called a lanning.*
Terreus, a, um: *made of earth.*
Terraceus, a, um: *Idem.*
Terrenus, a, um: *borne upon the earth, or lying on the earth, of the earth.*

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Terrenum, i. n. g. *a field, land.*
Terrestris, & hoc, e. *dwelling upon the earth, earthly.*
Terrefacio, is, feci, & aum, facere: *to put in feare, to fray.*
Terreco, terres, rui, ritum, rere: *to put in feare, to fray.*
Terribilis, & hoc terribile: *dreadfull, horrible, he, or she that ministreth cause of feare.*
Terricola, & m. g. *he that dwelleth on the lande.*
Terricrepus, a, um: *that rebuketh terribly*
Terriculamentum, i. n. g. *a feare, a fearfull thing.*
Terricula, & f. g. *Idem.*
Terriculum, i. n. gen. *a thing that putteth men in feare.*
Terrifico, as, are: *to make a fraide.*
Terrificus, a, um: *he that giveth occasion of feare.*
Terrigenus, a, um: *begotten on the earth.*
Terriloquus: *that speaketh terribly.*
Terriones: *plough men.*
Terripanium, & terripudium, for tripudium: *dancing.*
Terrisonus: *that seareth terribly.*
Territo, territas, territau, tatum, tare: *to make a fraide.*
Territorium, ij, n. g. *the countrey lying within the boundes of a City, a territory.*
Territus, a, um: *a fraide.*
Terror, terroris, m. g. *fear, terror, dread.*
Tersus, a, um: *cleane, pure.*
Tertius, a, um: *the thirde.*
Tertianus, a, um: *Febris, tertiana: the tertian fecker.*
Tertiani, orum: *souldiours of the thirde bande.*
Tertiarius, a, um: *of the third sort.*
Tertiarium, ij, n. g. *a thirde deale, a mixture metall, wherein are two partes of leade, and one of tinne.*
Tertiata verba: *wordes not perfectly pronounced,*

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nounced.
Tertio, tertias, tertiani, tertiatum, tertiare: *to doe the thirde time, to plough the thirde time.*
Tertio, Aduerbium: *thirde, the thirde time.*
Tertium, adverb. *for the thirde time.*
Tertius decimus: *the thirteenth.*
Teruncium, n. g. vel teruncius, teruncij, m. g. *a poise, or coine of thre ounces, the thirde part of an english peny.*
Tesqua, orum: *places hard to come up to.*
Tessera, tessera, f. g. *a die to play with a token, and marke, a watch word, a taile of wood.*
Tesserarius, ij, m. gen. *he that giueth the watch word.*
Tesseradecus, cadis, f. g. *a curtaine, or foure times tenne.*
Tesserarius, a, um: *belonging to dice.*
Tessella, & f. g. *Diminut. a little morfell, or small piece, as are those that men doe make checker worke with.*
Tessellatus, ta, tum: *made of litle square pieces.*
Tesserula, & f. g. *Aliud Diminut. Idem quod tessera: a little paving tile, a taile, or score.*
Testa, & f. g. *gene. a vessell made of baked earth, a shard of an earthen pot, the shell of an egge, or a snail.*
Testaceus, a, um: *of baked earth, or that which hath a shell.*
Testamentum, i. n. gen. *a will, or Testament.*
Testamentarius, a, um: *pertaining to a testament.*
Testatum: *in pieces, or sharded.*
Testatio, onis, f. g. *Verbalis a Testor, testaris a witnesssing, a deposing of witnesses.*
Testato, Aduerb. *before witnessse, plainly, and expressely.*
Testamentarius, ij, m. g. *a forger of se-*

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staments, also a writer, or maker of testaments, a notary.
Testator, oris, m. g. *he that maketh a testament.*
Testatus, a, um: *witnessed, and confirmed, known, and allowed, or he that is dead, & hath made a will.*
Testiculus: *the stone of a man or beaste.*
Testiculor, aris, ari: *to put the male to the female.*
Testis, huius, testis, co. g. *a witnessse.*
Testis, huius testis, m. gen. *the stone of a man, or beaste.*
Testimonium, ij, ne. gen. *witnessse, a deposing.*
Testificatio, onis, f. g. *a witnessse bearing.*
Testificatus, a, um: *witnessed, testified.*
Testificator, oris, m. g. *he that beareth witnessse.*
Testificatrix, icis. *she that witnesseth.*
Testificor, testificaris, vel testificare, testificatus sum, testificatum, testificari, verb. depon. *to tell a thing, and asseme it, to take witnessse.*
Testor, testaris, vel testare, testatus sum, testatum, testari, verbum deponens. *to witnessse, to take to witnessse, to tell plainly, and freely, or boldly to make a testament.*
Testudo, testudinis, f. gener. *a tortoise, a vault, a lue.*
Testudineatus, ta, tum. *hollowe like a vault, or like the shell of a tortoise.*
Testuaceum, ei, n. g. *that which is boiled in an earthen potte.*
Testudineus, a, um: *of a tortoise, made after the fashion of a vault.*
Testula, & f. g. *co. min. gen. a little tile, a little potte.*
Testus, huius us, m. gene. *a panne, under which tartes, & other like things of paste are baken, some call it an oven.*
Tetanoltra, orum: *medicines, wherewith the face is made smooth.*
Tetanus,

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Tetanus, i, m. g. pet. prod. *stiffnesse of the sinewes, a kinde of crampe.*
 Tetanicus, a, um. *that hath that kinde of crampe, or disease.*
 Tetarteus: of the fourth.
 Teter, raturum: *cruell, wicked, foule, sinking mischivous.*
 Tetrao, onis: *the birde called a bustard, or a bystard.*
 Tetric, Aduerb. *cruelly.*
 Tetra, quatuor Latine: *four.*
 Tetradorum, pen. prod. *of foure handfull breadih.*
 Tetradrachma, chma, a *coine of foure groates.*
 Tetrachordium, ij, n. g. *an instrument of foure stringes.*
 Tetrpharmakon: *a medicine made of foure thinges.*
 Tetragon^o, a, um. *that hath four corners, quadrangule.*
 Tetragrammaton: *the great name of God Iehouah. also is signifieth of foure letters.*
 Tetrametrum: *a meeter of foure feet.*
 Tetrarchia, a, f. g. *the fourth part of a countrey, or prouince, wherof foure doe make the whole.*
 Tetrarcha, tetrarcha, masculin. gener. *the lord, or gouernour of the saide fourth parte.*
 Tetraſtichon, quum quatuor versibus sententia comprehenditur.
 Tetraſyllabum: *of foure syllables.*
 Tetricus, ca, cum. *foure, sadde, and seuer, or unpleasants.*
 Tetro, as, are: *to defile, to pollute, to make bitter.*
 Tetrigometra, a, the *mother, or damme of grasshoppers.*
 Tetricitas, tatis, f. g. *lowrenesse of countenance.*
 Tetrinno, as, are: *to swimme like a duck.*
 Teucos: *a vessell, an instrumente, a vo-*

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kanne.
 Teuchitis: *a certaine rush.*
 Teucion, an herbe *that some thinke to be Pimpernell.*
 Texo, texis, texui, textum, texere: *to weaue, to make a webbe, to compose, or make a thing.*
 Tetrobolu: *a coine of foure Oboli, taking the third part of a Drachma.*
 Textum, i, n. g. *a thing weaved.*
 Texta, an *hearelace, to tye the heare.*
 Textus, huius, textus, m. ge. Verba. *weaving.*
 Textilis, & hoc textile: *that is weaved.*
 Textor, oris, m. g. verb. *a weauer, or hee that windeh.*
 Textorius, a, um: *pertaining to a weauer.*
 Textim, aduerbium. *in weaving.*
 Textrina, textrina, for. ge. *the shoppe, or worke house of a weaver, the art or science of weaving.*
 Textrinum, i, n. g. Idem.
 Textum, i, n. g. *a thing that is weuen.*
 Textura, a, f. g. *a weaving.*
 Textus, us, m. g. *the art of weaving.*
 Textrix, textricis, fœm. gen. Verba. *a woman weauer, or she that worketh in a frame, or stiole.*

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Thalamus, thalami, mascul. ge. *a bedde chamber.*
 Thalassicus color. *a blew colour.*
 Thalasinus, a, um, pen. cor. Idem.
 Thalassio, vide talassio.
 Thalierrum, i, n. g. *an herbe that is somme called Argentine.*
 Thalli. *the middle stalks of Onions, and garlike.*
 Thanatos, Idem quod mors.
 Thapsia, thapsi f. gener. *an herbe like fenell.*

Tharia.

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Tharia, a, pickel, *wherein fish is salted.*
 Thasia, an almond.
 Theatrum, i, n. g. *a theater, a place where the people gather together for to see the common playes played.*
 Theatridium, ij, n. g. *a lile theater.*
 Theatricus, ca, cum. *of a theater.*
 Theatralis, & hoc, le. Idem
 Theca, ca, f. g. *the case of any maner of thing, what soeuer it bee.*
 Thelygonum: *an herb called also Gratia Dei, it hath beries like to an Olive.*
 Thema, atis, n. g. *a theame.*
 Thensa, a, f. ge. *a barrow to beare Images, and reliques, and other halowed things upon mens neckes, a halowed carte, or charriot.*
 Theogonia, a, f. ge. *the beginning of the goddess.*
 Theologia, a, f. ge. *reasoning and science of holy thinges, diuinity.*
 Theologus, i, m. g. *that can reason of holy thinges, a diuine.*
 Theonin^o, a, um, pen. prod. *like the rai-ler Theon.*
 Theomenia: *the wrath of God.*
 Theophilus, i, m. g. *louing God.*
 Theorema, atis, n. g. *a speculation.*
 Theoretice, es, f. g. *a science speculative.*
 Theos: *God.*
 Theotocos, *the moother of God.*
 Theriaca, a, f. g. *Triacle.*
 Therioma, atis, n. ge. *a sore of the priue members.*
 Theriotrophium, ij, n. ge. *a parke where beastes are kept.*
 Therma, arum, f. g. pl. n. *hot bathes.*
 Thermefacio, feci, cere. *to chafe, or make one hore with outragious eating, and drinking of hot thinges.*
 Thermopolium, ij, n. g. *a place where meates, and drinkes were solde, wherewith men were made hote, or warme in colde weather.*

Themopoto, as, are: *to drinke hore, or warme drinke.*
 Thesaurus, i, m. g. *a treasure, aboundance.*
 Thesaurarius, ij, m. g. *belonging to treasure.*
 Thesaurisare: *to gather treasure.*
 Theta: *a name of a letter, and also a mark of death.*
 Tholos: *a scutchine, in the mids of a timber vau, where the postes rest, a Tabernacle.*
 Thomices: *lyches of hempe, also lile bolsters, good for carying of burdens on the shoulders.*
 Thorax, hui^o, acis, m. g. *the breast, a iack and all maner of armour of the body, cures, or breast plates, a stomacher, a placarde.*
 Thoraca, a, f. g. Idem.
 Thoracatus, a, um: *that hath on a iacke.*
 Threnos: *lamentation.*
 Threnodia, a, f. g. *a mourning song.*
 Thria: *the leaues of a figge tree.*
 Thryallis: *the herb called rose campine.*
 Thryps. *a lile worme, a mothe.*
 Thronus, i, m. g. *a kingly seat.*
 Thunnus: *the fish called a Tunie.*
 Thus, huius thuris, n. g. *frankensence.*
 Thureus, a, um. *off frankensence.*
 Thurianus, a, um: *a certain fish of the sea.*
 Thuribulum, i, n. g. *a sencer.*
 Thuricremus, a, um: *that burneth frankensence.*
 Thurifer, a, um: *that bringeth forth frankensence.*
 Thurifico, as, are. *to make perfume.*
 Thurilegus, a, um: *that gathereth frankensence.*
 Thusculum, i, n. g. *Diminut.*
 Thyella, a, f. g. *a storme.*
 Thymbra, a, f. g. *an herb called sawery.*
 Thyasus, i, pen. cor. m. ge. *a daunce dedicated to Bacchus.*
 Thymelici. *plaiers in enterludes.*

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Thymiana, huius atis, n. g. perfume.
Thymites, penul. prod. the wine made of Thyme.
Thymius, a, um: made of Thyme.
Thymum, i, n. g. vel thymus, i, m. g. an herb called Thyme, some doe call it En-lishe maioram.
Thymum, i, n. g. also a wart as great as a beane.
Thymofus, a, um: full of Thyme.
Thynnus, Idem ꝑ Thunnus.
Thyridion, ij, n. g. a little dore, or wicket.
Thyrus, i, m. ge. the stalk of any herbe, whatsoever it be.

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Tiara, æ, f. g. vel tiaras, æ, m. ge. a rounde ornament for the head.
Tibia, tibias, fœm. g. the bone of a legge, a flute.
Tibialis, & hoc, e. belonging to legges, or to pyper.
Tibiale, huius tibialis, n. g. neather stocks, leg harnis, called greues.
Tibulustria: daies, on which men went with rumpets, about their Landes.
Tibicen, huius tibicinis, mascu. gen. a plaier on the flute, all manner of thing, wherewith we doe proppre, or stay up some thing.
Tibicina, tibicina, f. gen. she that plaiesh on the flute.
Tibin. a basket, or caskes made of wickers, or bull rushes.
Tibini, umes made with shabner.
Tignum, i, n. gen. vel tignus, i, m. gen. a beame, a rafter, all maner of timber that we builde with.
Tigillum, i, n. g. a lile rafter.
Tignarius, a, um: Faber tignarius: a carpenter.
Tigris, huius tigridis, f. g. a Tigre.
Tigrinus, a, um. of, or like a Tigre.

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Tilia, æ, f. g. a tree called birche, how be it I suppose that the tree, that is called in the french tongue Tillet, is an other maner of tree, and after my iudgement there be but few of them in England.
Tiliaceus, a, um. made of birch, or Tilles.
Timens, entis: he that feareth for a time.
Timeo, times, timui, timere. to feare, or dread.
Timidus, a, um. fearfull, shy, or false harted.
Timiditas, tatis, f. g. fearfulness.
Timidè, aduerb. with fear fearfully.
Timiopole: ingrossers, or regraters, of markettes, whiche make vitaille deare, and scarce.
Timor, oris, m. g. feare, fearfulness.
Tinea, æ, a tenche.
Tina, & tinea, æ, f. g. a great boll to drinke wine out of.
Tinea, æ, f. g. a worme that gnaweth garments, a woorme that breedeth within a mans belly, a moth, also wormes breeding in Bee stalles.
Tineosus, a, um: full of suche woormes, or mothes.
Tingo, tingis, tinxi, tinctum, tingere. to die colours.
Tinctilis, & hoc, le: that with which any thing is died.
Tinctor, oris, m. g. a dier.
Tinctura, æ, f. g. dying.
Tinctus, us, m. g. Idem.
Tinctus, a, um. died.
Tinnio, is, iui, itum, ire: to ring, & make a cleare sowne.
Tinnulus, a, um: that ringeth, and maketh a sowne.
Tinnitus, huius, us, m. g. verba. a ringing of metall.
Tinnimentum, i, n. g. Idem ꝑ tinnit.
Tintinnabulum, i, ne. gene. a lile bell, a hawkes bell.
Tintinnaculus, a, um: that maketh a ringing.

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ging, or he that beateh with rods, a tras gressour of the law.
Tinunculus, i, m. g. a kinde of hawkes.
Tintinio, niui, ire, & tintino, aui, are. to ring like a bell.
Tipula, æ, f. g. a kinde of spider, that hath sixe feete, and runneth vpon the water without sinking.
Tirhenus lapis: a stone which being whol swimmeth, but when it is broken, euery part sinketh.
Tis, genitiuus antiquus à Tu.
Tithymalus, i, pen. cor. an hearbe called spurge.
Ticillo, as, aui, atū, are. to tickle, to moue pleasauntly.
Ticillatus, huius, us, m. g. verbale. tickling.
Ticillatio, onis, f. g. verba. Idem.
Titio, onis, m. ge. a fire brande being put out.
Titiulitium, ij, n. gen. a vile thing of no value.
Titubo, titubas, aui, atum, are. to stagger, as drunkardes, and sicke men doe, to faile in speaking, as when the tongue doubleth, to stammer.
Titubantia, æ: stutting, stammering.
Titubanter, Aduerb. stuttingly, stammeringly.
Titubatus, a, um. tripped, stumbled.
Titubatio, onis, fœm, gene, Verbale: a staggering.
Titulus, i, m. g. a title, and inscription that is made vpo som thing for to know what it is, a superscription, a title of honour, & of praise.

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Todi: lile birdes, some cal them Titmones.
Toga, æ, f. g. a long gowne.
Togula, æ, f. g. diminut.

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Togatus, a, um: that weareth a long gown.
Togatulus, i, m. ge. a lile presye go wne-man.
Tolero, as, aui, atum, are. to enaue, to beare with patience, to suffer, so norish, to sustaine.
Tolerabilis, & hoc, e. that may passe, easie to be borne, and suffered.
Tolerabiliter, aduerb. tollerably.
Tolerans, huius, antis, adiect. enduring, suffering.
Toleranter, aduerb. patiently.
Tolerantia, æ, fœ. gener. patience, sufferance.
Toleratio, onis, f. g. Idem.
Tollenon, onis, pen. prod. an engin to draw up water, a swepe.
Tollo, onis, vel tollonus, i, m. g. Idem.
Toles, or tolles. a waxing kinnell.
Tolutiloquentia, a swift, or fast speech.
Tollo, tollis, sustuli, sublatum, tollere. to lifte one high, to lift up, to take away.
Tolutarius, tolutarij, mascu. gene. that ambleth.
Tolutim, aduerb. tolutim incedere. so amble.
Tomaculum, vel tomaclum, i. n. gen. a certaine kinde of puddings, as swine puddings.
Tomentum, i, n. gen. any kinde of stuffe, wherewith any thing is stuffed, stockes, or lockes.
Tomex, icis, f. g. a hempen cord, also a collar which is put on cart horses.
Tomus, i, m. gen. a volume where diuers works of one author be seuered into sundry partes.
Tonarion. a certaine shalme with a softe sowne.
Tondeo, Tondes, Torondi, Tonsum, tondere. to sheare, to shawe, to mowe, to pare.
Tonesco, is, ere: to thunder.
Tonitruo, Tt. ij.

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Tonitruo, as, aui, are: to thunder.
 Tonitrus, huius, tonitrus, mascul. gen. thunder.
 Tonitruū, indeclinabile, Idem.
 Tonitruum, ui, n. g. Idem.
 Tono, as, tonui, & tonauī, tonitum, tonare, to thunder.
 Tonfa, x, f. g. a sheep which, is shorne, also an oare of a boat or ship.
 Tonfili, & hoc, e, that is shorne, and pared, that is lopped, or rounded.
 Tonfilla, x, f. g. a post having one end armed with iron.
 Tonfilla, arum, pl. n. a disease within the cheekes.
 Tonfio, as, are, to clippe often.
 Tonfo, as, aui, are, Idem.
 Tonfor, oris, m. g. a barber.
 Tonforius, a, um, Culter tonforius. a rasour.
 Tonftrina, tonftrina, f. cm. g. a barbers shoppe.
 Tonftrix, huius tonftrici, f. g. a woman barber.
 Tonftracula, x, f. g. Idem.
 Tonfus, a, um: shaven, or shorn, pared, polled, rounde, lopped.
 Tonfura, tonfura, f. cm. gen. a shaving, or polling.
 Tonus, i, m. g. a tune.
 Toparcha, x, m. gen. he that hath gouernance of a countrey.
 Toparchia, x, f. g. the rule of one country.
 Topazion, & topafius: a precious stone called a Topace.
 Tophaceus, & tophinus, a, um: of the stone Tophos.
 Tophus, tophi, m. g. a kinde of stone called Tophe, which is soone resolved into sande.
 Topiarium, topiarij, neut. gen. a worke of greene shinges, that is made in gardens, after the forme, & fashion of beasts, or other thing.
 Topiarius, ij, mascul. gen. that maketh suche

workes.

Topiaria, x, f. g. the science, and practise to make such greene workes, as harbours in herbes, or trees.
 Topica, orum, a part of Logike.
 Topice, es, f. g. the craft of inuening argumentes.
 Topicus, a, um: pertaining to that part of Logike.
 Topium, Idem & Topiarium.
 Topographia, x, f. cm. g. a description of a place.
 Topos: a place.
 Toralis, & toralium, ij, n. gen. euery thing that lyeth on the beddes, as sheetes, blankets, and coverledde.
 Torcular, huius, aris, n. gen. a presse for wine, sider, or verince.
 Torcularium, torcularij, neut. gener. Idem.
 Torcularis, Idem.
 Torcularius, torcularia, rium, f. erning for a presse.
 Torcularius, torcularij, mascul. gen. a presser.
 Torculum, i, n. g. a presse.
 Toreuma, atis, & toreumatum, i, n. g. worke imbossed in metall, or stone, plate chased, or engraved.
 Torentes: a grauer.
 Torentice, es, f. g. the craft of graving.
 Tori, the braune of the armes, and legges.
 Tormentum, i, n. g. an engin to torment men, a tormenting, torment, an instrument of warre to cast stones farre, pellets, and like.
 Tormina, horum torminum, n. g. plu. n. a bloody flux with great fretting in the belly.
 Torminosus, a, um. subject to frettinges in the belly.
 Torminalis, & hoc, le. that engendereth such sickness.
 Tornatilis, & hoc Tornatile: that is made

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made, or wrought with a whele, or turne, that is turned.
 Torniamen: may be taken for a tourne raiment, or iustet.
 Torno, as, aui, atum, are. to make, and worke some thing with a wheele, or turn, to tourne round.
 Tornus, i, m. g. a tourne, or wheele.
 Torofus, a, um: that hath great, and mighty braunes, or muskles of fleshe, fleshy.
 Torpeo, es, ui, ere: to haue the limmes stiffe and a sleepe.
 Torpesco, is, ef cere. to waxe stiffe, and a sleepe, to be heauie, or slow.
 Torpedo, inis, f. ge. a sleeping of the members, slouthfulness.
 Torpidus, a, um: that is all stiffe, slow, dull, drouse.
 Torpor, oris, m. ge. a sleeping, or stifing of the members.
 Torporo, as, are: to make astonished.
 Torquatus, a, um: that weareth a collar, or chaine about his necke.
 Torquella, Idem & Lynx.
 Torqueo, es, torfi, tortum, torquere: to wreath, or wind, or boow, to tourn round, to sling a darte, to torment, to racke.
 Torques, huius torquis, f. gen. vel torquis, huius torquis, tam m. quam f. g. a collar, or chaine, or bee it of golde, or siluer.
 Torrens, huius, entis, m. ge. a brooke, a boundaunce of water, that with great violence falleth from the mountainer, into the valleys.
 Torrens, huius, entis, Adiect. vehement, and violent.
 Torreo, es, torruī, tostum, torrere: to dry, to rost, to broile, or rost, to rost in the hot imbers.
 Torrefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere. to drye, to ruste.
 Torrefco, is, ere. to be roasted, broiled, or dried.

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Torsio, onis, f. g. a whirling, a tourning, a writhing, a tormenting.
 Torridus, torrida, dum. parched, dried, burned.
 Torris, huius torris, mascul. gen. a fire brand.
 Torsio, onis: some thinke it to be a surgeryon.
 Torté, Aduerb. crookedly.
 Tortilis, & hoc tortile. wrestled, writhed.
 Tortiuus, ua, unum, vinum tortiuum: a wine of the last presse.
 Torto, as, are: to torment vehemently.
 Tortor, tortoris, m. ge. Verba le á torqueo: that tormenteth, and racketh, a hangman.
 Tortuosus, a, um: crooked.
 Tortus, Torta, Tortum: Tormented, wrestled.
 Tortum, i, n. ge. an ingin to throw greate stones with.
 Tortus, us, m. g. a bending crooked.
 Toruē, Aduerb. lowringly, grimly.
 Toruiter, Aduerb. Idem.
 Toruinus, a, um, an apparell of a womans head.
 Toruitas, tatis, f. ge. lowring, sourenesse, a crabbed looking.
 Torus, tori, m. gene. a bedde, a braune, or muskle of fleshe, fleshe mixte with sinnewes.
 Torulus, i, m. g. a litle bedde.
 Toruus, a, um: frownig, and fearfull, grim, and cruell in looking, that hath a grimme loke, that looketh a wry.
 Toryna: a thing pertaining to the kitchen, wherewith the pot is remooued.
 Tostus, a, um, roasted, tosted.
 Tot, Adiectiuum, plu. num. indeclinabile. so many.
 Totidem, Adiect. plu. n. indeclinabile. euen as many.
 Toties, Aduerb. so many times.
 Totus.

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Totus, a, um. *all the whole.*
Toxicum, toxicum, n. generis. *poison, ve-
nime.*

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Trabalis, & hoc, e *that hath the bignesse
of a beam, that seemeth for beames.*
Trabea, x, f. g. *a kirtle worne by kings, un-
der their mignies of state.*
Trabeat^o, a, u: *that weareth such a kirtle.*
Trabicus, a, um: *that is made of beames,
or rafters.*
Trabs, huius trabis, & trabes, fœ. g. *the
beame of an house, sometime a shippe.*
Trachal: *the ouer parte of the fishe called
Murex.*
Trachea, or trachia: *the pipe of the lungs,
the winde pipe.*
Trachelum, i, n. g. vel trachelus, i, m. g. *the
middle part of the saile of a ship.*
Trachelus, i. *the chinne of a man, or beast,
from the head to the hamme.*
Trachida, trachina, & trachurus: *a
Bansicle.*
Frachinia: *a kinde of roses.*
Trachoma, atis, n. g. *a roughnesse within
the eye liddes.*
Tractabilis, & hoc, e. *tractable, that may
be handled.*
Tractatio, tractationis, fœ. gen. verba-
le à tracto, tractas: *an intreating, a
handling.*
Tractatus, a, um: *entreated.*
Tractatus, huius tractatus, m. ge. ver-
bale: *a handling, a discription, a part of a
booke.*
Tractum, Aduerb. *all of one drawing, or
by drawing one along.*
Tracto, as, aui, atum, arc. *to intreat, to
handle.*
Tractorium, nij, n. ge. *a windlas to draw
up heavy thinges.*
Tractus, part. *drawen.*

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Tractus, huius, us: *drawing.*
Trado, tradis, tradidi, traditum, trade-
re: *to giue, to teache, to deliuer, to yeeld, to
put in writing.*
Traditus, a, um: *deliuered giuen.*
Traditio, onis, f. g. verba. *a deliuering,
or giuing, a teaching.*
Traduco, traducis, traduxi, traductum,
traducere: *to leade from one place to an
other, to cary ouer, to defame some body
openly.*
Traductio, onis, f. g. *a defaming, a passing
ouer, also a certaine figure.*
Traductor, oris, m. gen. *he that bringeth
from one place to an other.*
Tradux, ducis: *when the boowes of many
trees, be bound together, that a vine may
runne a long upon them.*
Tragacautha: *a thing like to a gumme, cal-
led vulgarly, Dragaganthum.*
Tragelaphus, i, m. g. *a beast in part like a
hart, in part like a goat.*
Tragemata: *banketing dishes, iunkets.*
Tragicus, a, um: *belonging to a tragedy.*
Tragicè, Aduerb. *cruelly, with great bu-
sinesse, and stirring.*
Tragicum, neutrum, pro Aduerbio.
gimmely.
Tragion: *an herb growing onely in Sicilie.*
Tragœdia, x, f. g. *a tragedy, wherein there
is lamentation for some cruelty, and mi-
sery therein expressed.*
Tragœdus, i, m. g. *he that exerciseth, som
part of in tragedy.*
Tragonia, x, fœ. ge. *the herbe called Ta-
ragon.*
Tragopogon: *the hearbe called, Hirci
Barbula.*
Tragorigonon: *peniri all growing wilde.*
Tragos: *a goat.*
Tragula, x, fœ. g. *a iavelin with a barbed
head, a ner, a dragge.*
Tragum, i, n. ge. *is like a Tyzan made of
wheat, also a dragge.*

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Traha, x: *a dry, or stedde drawen without
wheeles.*
Trahax, acis, om. g. *a cometous person.*
Traho, trahis, traxi, tractum, trahere.
*to draw, to allure, to draw by the earth,
to pro long, and delay.*
Traicio, traicis, traieci, traiectum,
traicere: *to passe ouer, to goe ouer, to
pearce through.*
Traiectus, a, um, part. a traicion, iceris.
passed, pearced through.
Traiectus, huius, us, m. ge. verba. *a pas-
sing ouer.*
Traiectio, traiectionis, f. gen. verba-
le, Idem.
Traluco, & tralucid^o, vide in Trans-
luco.
Tralaticus, tralaticia, tralaticium. *that
is taken from an other place, that is not
new.*
Tralatus, a, um, Idem.
Trama, tramæ, fœ. m. ge. *the wooffe of a
weauer.*
Trames, tramitis, ma. gen. *a crosse way,
a path.*
Tramito, looke Transmitto.
Trano, tranas, tranau, tranatum, tra-
nare. *to swimme ouer.*
Tranquillus, tranquilla, lum: *peasible,
still, calme.*
Tranquillé, Aduerbium. *softely, without
noise.*
Tranquillitas, tranquillitatis, fœ. gen.
*peasibleness, quietnesse, faire, and calme
weather.*
Tranquillo, tranquillas, tranquillau,
atum, arc. *to pacifie, to quiet, and to
calme.*
Tranquilló, Aduerbium. *at a quiete
time.*
Trans, præpositio seruiens accusatiuo
calui, beyond.
Transibco, trasebis, transibiui, vel
ij, irc. *to goe away by any place, to goe*

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beyend.
Transactus, eta, etum, participium à
Transfigor, transfigeris: *finished, and
ended.*
Transactio, onis, fœ. m. gen. *an a-
greement vppon communication, a fini-
shing.*
Transactor, transactoris, m. g. Verba-
le: *a maker of agreement, and appoint-
mentes.*
Transadigo, transadigis, transadigi. *to
thrust through.*
Transalpinus, a, um: *that is beyonde the
Alpes.*
Transcendo, transcendis, transcendi,
transcentum, transcendere. *to passe
ouer.*
Transcindo, scidi, ere. *to cut in sunder.*
Transcribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum,
scribere: *to write out, to copy out, to giue
to transposse.*
Transcriptio, tionis, fœ. gen. *an excuse,
a presence.*
Transcurro, curris, curri, cursum, cur-
rere. *to runne lightly, & quickly, to passe
ouer.*
Transcurfus, huius transcurfus, m. ge.
Verbale: *a sodaine, and light course, or
running.*
Tranldo, dedi, arc. *to giue ouer from one
to an other.*
Transduco, ducis, duxi, ductum, du-
cere. *to leade ouer, to transporte, to cary
ouer.*
Transenna, transcennæ, f. g. *a window, a
lattice, or casement of oster, that is laid be-
fore the windowes, a rope stretched out, a
snare, or trappe.*
Transco, transis, transiui, & transij,
transitum, transire. *to passe ouer, to
passe, not to speake of.*
Transfero, is, eui, ere. *to take out of one
place, and to goe graffe, or plant in an o-
ther place.*

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Transcunter, Aduerb. *passing by.*
 Transfero, transfers, transfuli, translatum, transfere; *to carry, over, to transpose, to translate.*
 Transfigo, transfigis, transfixi, transfixum, transfigere: *to pearce, or sticke through.*
 Transfixus, a, um: *pearced through.*
 Transfiguro, as, aui, atum, are: *to change into an other shape, to transfigure, to change from one shape into another.*
 Transfiguratio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale: *a chaunging from one shape into an other.*
 Transfluo, transfluis, fluxi, fluxum, fluere: *to runne through, as water within an hollow thing.*
 Transfodio, transfodis, transfodi, transfodum, transfodere: *to pearce through.*
 Transformis, & hoc, c. *that is transformed, or chaunged.*
 Transformo, as, are: *to change into an other forme.*
 Transforo, as, are: *to make an hole thorough.*
 Transfossus: *digged, or striken through.*
 Transfretio, transfretas, transfretavi, transfretatum, transfretare: *to passe ouer the sea.*
 Transfretatio, onis, f. g. *a passing ouer the sea.*
 Transfugio, fugis, fugi, fugitum, fugere: *to flee, to yeelde himselfe on the enemies part.*
 Transfuga, transfugæ, masc. gene. *that fleeth to the enemies, and taketh their parte.*
 Transfugium, ij. n. g. *an yeelding to enemies, a running away from his owne captaine, to the contrary part.*
 Transfulgeo, es, ulsi, ere: *to shine through.*
 Transfumo, as, are: *to smoke through.*
 Transfundo, fundis, fundi, fufum,

fundere: *to poure out of a vessel into another.*
 Transfusio, transfusionis, f. g. Verbale: *a pouring out of one vessel into another.*
 Transgredior, transgrediris, vel gredere, gressus sum, gressum, gredi: *to passe ouer.*
 Transgressio, onis, f. g. Verbale: *a passing ouer.*
 Transgressus, us, m. g. Idem
 Translatio, acis, eci, ectum, ere: *to caste through.*
 Translectio, onis, f. g. Idem quod transiectio.
 Transiectus, us, m. g. Idem.
 Transigo, transigis, transigi, transactum, figere: *to passe ouer, to passe, to finish, and end, to agree upon some business, or matter.*
 Transilio, transilis, transilui, vel transilui, transultum, transilire: *to leape beyond, to leape ouer.*
 Transilis: *that groweth ouer.*
 Transitorio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *transio, transis. a passing ouer, a going forth.*
 Transitorio, a, um: *that which shortly passeth.*
 Transitus, huius transitus, m. g. Verba. *a passage.*
 Transiungo, is, unxi, unctum, ere: *to remove from one part to another, an oxe, or horse.*
 Translabor, translaberis. *to runne ouer, or to slide.*
 Translatio, translationis, f. g. Verbale: *a transposing, or carrying ouer.*
 Translatitius, translatitia, titium: *borrowed, and taken from another place, that that is not new.*
 Translatiuus, translatiua, translatiuus, Idem.

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Translatine, negligently, sleightly, with little diligence.
 Translator, translatoris, m. g. Verbale, *that doth transpose, or translate.*
 Translator, Idem.
 Translatus, ta, tum, transposed, or translated.
 Translego, pen. cor. egi, ere, *to read ouer.*
 Transluceo, translucet, transluxi, translucere, *to shine thorough.*
 Translucidus, cida, cidum, *that shineth through.*
 Transmarinus, transmarina, transmarinum, *that is beyond the sea, that is brought from beyond the sea.*
 Transmeo, transmeas, transmeau, transmeatum, transmeare, *to passe ouer.*
 Transmigro, transmigras, transmigravi, transmigratum, transmigrare, *to change his lodging, and dwelling, to go and dwell further of.*
 Transmigratio, onis, f. gen. *a departing from one place to dwell in another.*
 Transmisio, onis, f. g. *a sending, or going ouer.*
 Transmissus, huius, us, m. g. Idem.
 Transmitto, transmittis, transmissi, transmissum, transmittere, *to put ouer, to send ouer, to passe ouer, to go, or runne quickly to let go through.*
 Transmontanus, ni, num, *that dwelleth beyond the mountaines.*
 Transmotus, *moued from one place to another.*
 Transmoueo, es, oui, ere, *to remove from one place to another.*
 Transmuto, as, pen. prod. are, *to change from one place to another.*
 Transnato, transnatas, transnataui, natatum, transnatare, *to swimme ouer, or beyond.*
 Transno, as, are, Idem.

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Transnominio, transnominas, transnominavi, transnominatum, transnominare, *to change his name, to giue one name for another.*
 Transnumero, as, are, *to ouernumber.*
 Transpadanus, a, um, *beyond the river called Padus in Italie.*
 Transpicio, is, exi, ectum, ere, *to look beyond, or through.*
 Transpectus, us, m. g. *a looking ouer.*
 Transpono, transponis, transposui, transpositum, transponere, *to transpose, or set, or put from one place to another.*
 Transporto, transportas, transportaui, transportatum, transportare, *to transport, or carrie ouer, to conueigh from one place to another.*
 Transrhenanus, na, num, *that dwelleth beyond the river of Rhine.*
 Transstra, horum, transstrorum, n. gen. plu. num. *the boordes, whereupon they do sit, that drawe the Ores, also transumes that go ouerthwart an house.*
 Transstyberinus, a, um, *that dwelleth beyond the river of Tyber.*
 Transuado, as, are, & Transuador, aris, *to wade ouer a shalow place of a river.*
 Transuectio, onis, f. g. *a carrying ouer, a mustering of men of warre.*
 Transueho, transuehis, transuexi, transuectum, transuehere, *to carry ouer, to muster.*
 Transuerbero, as, are, *to strike through.*
 Transuersarius, *that is set ouerthwart.*
 Transuersus, uersa, uersum, *that is ouerthwart.*
 Tranuerto, ti, ere, *to turne awrie.*
 Trauideo, es, pen. cor. uidi, ere, *To see through a cleere thing.*
 Transulto, as, are, *to leape ouer.*
 Transsumo, is, umpfi, umpsum, umere, *to take of, or from another.*
 Transsumptum, i. n. gen. *that which is written*
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written out of Record, and approved under the kinges seale.

Transumptio, onis, a figure called Metalepsis, whereby one signification is gathered of an other.

Transuoluis, ui, ere, so some through.

Transuololo, las, laui, latum, lare, so flie ouer.

Transuolito, as, are, Frequent. so flie ofzen ouer.

Trapes, etis, pen. prod. vel Trapetum, trapeti, neut. gen. a myll, wherein oyle is made.

Trapetus, i. m. g. Idem.

Trapeza, x, f. g. a table whereon a banker, or an exchanger doth sell money.

Trapezephoron, i. m. g. an Image that beareth up a tabell, or drestour.

Trapezita, trapezita, m. g. an exchanger or banker.

Trauo, as, are, so passe, or go through, or beyond.

Traulius, i. m. gen. a stutterer, one that can scant utter his wordes.

Trecenti, trecenta, trecenta. plu. num. three hundred.

Trecenties, Aduerbium, three hundred times.

Trecenti, na, na, three hundred.

Tredecies, thirtie times.

Trecentenus, a, um, the three hundredth.

Trecentesimus, a, um, Idem.

Tremebundus, da, dum, trembling, one that feareth much.

Tremendus, tremenda, tremendum, that ought to be feared.

Tremefacio, tremefacis, tremefeci, tremefactum, tremefacere, so make so tremble.

Tremisco, tremiscis, tremiscere, so tremble for feare.

Tremo, tremis, tremui, tremere, so tremble, so feare.

Tremor, moris, m. g. a trembling, or

quaking. Tremulus, la, lum, trembling, shaketh, or shaketh for feare.

Trepidans, Part. trembling.

Trepidantér, Aduerb. fearefully.

Trepidatio, trepidationis, fœm. gene. trembling.

Trepidus, da, dum, that is abashed, and astonished, that trembleth for feare.

Trepidé, Aduerbium, with feare, fearefully.

Trepidulus, la, lum, somewhat astonished.

Trepido, trepidas, trepidau, trepidatum, trepidare, so tremble for feare, so be abashed, and astonished.

Tres, & hæc tria, plu. num. three.

Tresuiri, orum, Idem quod Triumuir.

Tresis, huius, is, that is the weight of three Asles, three pound.

Tredecim, Adiectiuum, plu. num. indeclinabile, thyrten.

Triangulus, trianguli, m. g. of three corners, or triangles.

Triangularis, & hoc triangulare, that hath three corners.

Triarchus, i. n. g. a maister of a ship with three tops, or of a galley that hath three order of Ores.

Triarii, orum, souldiers, that were set alway in the reuerward.

Tribrachus, i. m. g. a foote in meter of three short syllables.

Tribuarius, ij, m. g. pertaining to a tribe.

Tribula, x, f. g. vel Tribulum, i. n. g. a little drey made of rough boord, which they used in threshing corne: It maye bee taken for a stayle.

Tribularium, ij, n. g. a place, where such instruments are kept.

Tribulo, as, are, so breake with a carre, or stayle.

Tribulus, i. m. g. a kind of thistle called a caltroppe, it is also a fruite, that is called a choftraute.

Tribunal,

Tribunal, huius, nalis, n. g. the seate, and border place of the great iudger.

Tribunatus, huius, us, m. g. the office of the Tribune.

Tribunus, i. m. g. an officer among the Romaines, hauing chiefe iurisdiction among the commons.

Tribuo, buis, bui, butum, buere, so giue, so deliuer, so giue, to attribute.

Tribus, huius, tribus, f. g. a tribe, a ward, that is to say, the xxxv. part of the people of Rome, the xij. part of the people of Israell, it was taken for a familie, or particular iurisdiction among the people.

Tribulis, huius, tribulis, m. g. that is of the same tribe, a kinsman that commeth of the same stocke that I do.

Tributum, Aduerbium, by tribes, from tribe, so tribe.

Tributio, onis, f. g. a giuing.

Tributum, tributi, n. g. tribute.

Tributarius, a, um, tributarie, that payeth tribute.

Tributorius, a, um, unde Actio Tributoria, an action that one maye haue against a man.

Trice, harum, tricarum, f. g. plu. num. heares, and small thredes that be wrapped about the feete of little chickens, and let them from going, all kind of les, and intanglement, trifles, vaine tales.

Triceni, tricena, tricena, plur. nume. thirtie.

Triceps, huius, tricipitis, Adiectiuum, that hath three heads.

Tricesimus, tricesima, tricesimum, thyrtyth.

Tricesis, the weight of thirtie pound.

Tricenarius, a, um, pertaining to thirtie.

Tricenteni, x, a, three hundred.

Tricenties, Aduerb. three hundred times.

Tricephalus, hauing three heads.

Trichaptum, i. n. g. a fine garment, that seemed to be made of heare.

Trichilum, i. n. g. pen. cor. a vessell hauing three lawers.

Trichitis, a kind of Alsone.

Trichomanes, an herbe that some call mayden heare.

Trichorum, i. n. g. a building hauing three stundrie lodgings.

Tricies, Aduerbium, thirtie times.

Triclinium, triclinij, neut. gene. a parlour, where me take their repast of diner, and supper.

Triclinarium, ij, n. g. Idem.

Triclinarius, a seruant that doth serue in the parlour.

Tricliniatis, & hoc, e. pertaining to a parlour, with three beddes, or three tables.

Trico, onis, m. g. a saddle, or sulien person.

Tricor, aris, ar, to trifle.

Tricornium, ij, ma. gen. that hath three hornes.

Tricliniarius, a, um, pertaining to the parlour, or dnyng chamber.

Tricolon, hauing three members.

Tricorpor, oris, n. g. that hath three bodies.

Tricubitalis, & hoc, e. of three cubite.

Tricuspis, idis, pen. cor. Adiect. that hath three poyntes.

Tridacna, cysters so great, that one must make three morsels of them.

Tricus, a stone, which although it be blacke, yet it sheweth three sortes, at the roote blacke, in the middle sanguine, and at the topp white.

Tridens, huius, tridentis, m. g. an instrument that hath three teeth.

Tridentifer, era, erû, that Beareth a three piked mace, the surname of Neptune.

Tridentiger, era, erum, Idem.

Tiduanus, a, um, of three daies continuance.

Triduuni, i, n. g. the space of three dayes.

Triennium, triennij, n. gen. the space of three yeares.

Triennis, & hoc trienne, that hath three yeares.

Triens,

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Triens, entis, a small coyne, about the value of a farthing, also the third part of any thing: also a vessell.
 Triental, alis, n. g. a vessell containing the third part of Sextarius.
 Trientalis, & hoc, e, foure ynches, brade.
 Trieris, huius, is, pen. lon. a galey having three Ores in a seate.
 Trierarchus, i, m. ge. the master of such a shippe, or galey.
 Trieteris, huius, idis, for. gen. the space of three yeares.
 Trietericus, ca, cum, that is every third yeare.
 Triennalis, le, Idem.
 Trifarum, Aduerbium, after three. manner of wayes.
 Trifarius, a, um, that is of three sortes, or factions.
 Trifaux, aucis, om. gen. that hath three mouthes.
 Triferus, triferus, triferum, that beareth fruite three times in the yeare.
 Trifer, Idem.
 Trifidus, da, dum, pen. cor. deuided into three partes.
 Trifinium, ij, n. gen. the hussing of three fieldes ioyning together.
 Trifolium, trifolij, n. ge. an herbe called three foyle, or three leaved grasse.
 Triformis, & hoc, e, that hath three fourmes.
 Trifur, uris, om. g. three times worse then a thiefe.
 Trifurcifer, a very naughtie knave, or villane, a sparke, and arrand thiefe.
 Trifurcus, a, um, that hath three forkes.
 Triga, trigæ, f. g. three horses tied together in a harness, or a cart that is drawen with three horses.
 Trigamus, i, m. g. he that hath had three wifes.
 Trigarius, trigarij, m. ge. a carter, that driueth three horses tyed together, in a

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harness.
 Trigarium, ij, n. g. a course with the thre-riotes called Trige, also the place where they did exercise.
 Trigemi, three children at a birth.
 Trigemmis, a plant, or slippe, hauing three budde.
 Trigeticus, Aduerb. thirte times.
 Trigelimus, ma, mum, the thirtieth.
 Trigla, æ, f. ge. a kind of fishe called a fore mullet.
 Triginta, Adiectiuum, plu, num. indeclinabile, thirtieth.
 Trigon, trigonis, a ball, a triuill, a fishe called a thorne backe.
 Trigonus, i, pen. prod. a Triangle.
 Trigonus, Adiect. that hath three corners.
 Trigonalis, & hoc, e, Idem.
 Trigonia, æ, for. min. generis, the third age.
 Trihorium, ij, neut. gen. the space of three houres.
 Trilibris, & hoc, e, that is three pound weight.
 Trilinguis, & hoc, e, skilfull in three tongues.
 Trilix, icis, pen. prod. sissue made of three thredes.
 Trimacrus, a foote in meeter of three long syllables.
 Trimatus, huius trimatus, m. g. the age of three yerres.
 Trimestris, & hoc, e, that hath three monethes, or of the age of three monethes.
 Trimetrum, a verse hauing three feete.
 Trimma, æ, a wine made with spices, called Ipocras.
 Trimodium, ij, n. g. a measure of three bushelles.
 Trimodia, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Trimus, trimæ, trimum, that hath three yeares.
 Trinepos, otis, pen. prod. m. g. he that is threlinall descens from my child's child.
 Trineptis,

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Trineptis, a woman in like degree of blond.
 Trinitas, atis, f. g. a trinitie, the number of three.
 Trinocetium, trinocetij, n. ent. gen. three nightes.
 Trinocetis, & hoc trinocetale, that is done by three nightes.
 Trinodis, & hoc, e, that hath three knots.
 Trinundinum, i, n. g. the day of the third market, or sayre.
 Trinus, trina, trinum, three.
 Triobulum, i, n. g. a coyne in value of three Oboli, called three halfe pence.
 Triones, plough oxen: also seven starres being in the north.
 Triobolatis, re, vile, of small estimation, little worth.
 Triophthalmus, i, a little stone hauing the figure of three eyes.
 Triorchis, is, m. g. a kind of haukes hauing three stones: also a certaine herbe.
 Triparcus, a, um, very sparing, or niggish.
 Tripartitus, ta, tum, vel triperitus, parted, or deuided in three partes.
 Tripartition, tiri, to deuide in three partes.
 Tripestus, oris, that hath three breastes.
 Triphillon, Vide Trifolium.
 Tripartitio, siue triperito, Aduerbium, in three partes.
 Tripatinum, i, n. g. the last seruice of three sundrie dishes.
 Tripedalis, & hoc tripedale, three foote long.
 Tripedaneus, nea, neum, Idem.
 Tripes, huius tripedis, Adiectiuum, that hath three feete.
 Triplex, huius triplicis, Adiectiuum, that hath three doubles, three fold.
 Triplaris numerus, when one number is found thirte in a bigger number.
 Tripliciter, three folde.
 Triplum, pli, n. g. a vessell like a basket.
 Triplus, tripla, triplum, Idem.
 Triplico, triplicas, triplicau, triplica-

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tum, triplicare, to folde a thing three times.
 Triplicatio, onis, f. g. a folding, or doing thrise.
 Tripolium, ij, n. g. an herbe whereof as some thinke Tribitue procedeth.
 Tripondium, ij, n. gen. a weight of three pound.
 Triptotum, a noume that hath but three cases.
 Tripudium, ij, n. g. a daunsing, a trampling of thee feete upon the ground.
 Tripudia solistima, a diuinacion taken by bread rebounding on the ground, when it was cast to birdes.
 Tripudio, dias, diaui, diatum, diare, To daunce, to trample.
 Tripus, odis, pen. cor. m. g. a three footed stoole.
 Tripoda, æ, f. g. Idem.
 Triquetrum, triquetri, n. gen. that hath three corners, or a triangle.
 Triquetrus, tra, trum, that hath the fashion of a triangle.
 Triremis huius triremis, f. g. a galey that hath three orders of Ores.
 Tris, pro tres, in Accusatiuo legitur apud Antiquos.
 Trisippium, ij, neut. gene. a rowell, with which being made horse they used to marke horses on the iawe bone.
 Trisago, trislaginis, f. g. an herbe called germaunder.
 Tristega, pen. cor, orum, an horse, that hath three lofies.
 Tristis, & hoc triste, beanie, that hath an heavy, and sadde countenance.
 Tristificus, a, um, that maketh sadde, or beanie.
 Tristo, aui, are, to make heavy, or sorowful.
 Tristculus, la, lum, Diminutiui, somewhat sadde.
 Tristitia, æ, f. g. sadnesse.
 Trisulcus, a, um, hauing three edges.
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Tritania, æ, f. g. *my great grandfathers mother.*
Trisyllabus, trisyllaba, trisyllabum, a word of three syllables.
Tritauus, i, pen. cor. ma. gen. *the great grandfathers father.*
Trithales, an herbe, which hath thrise in the yere floures.
Triticum, ci, n. g. *wheate.*
Tritor, oris, m. gen. *he that breaketh, or crommeth small.*
Triticeus, a, um, *of wheate.*
Trito, aui, *to breake, or beate small.*
Tritura, æ, f. g. *thrashing of corne in the barne.*
Trituro, as, pen. prod. arc. *to thresh corne*
Trituratio, onis, f. g. *a thrashing.*
Tritus, ta, tum, Part. a Teror, tereris, *brused, broken, haunted, worne, used.*
Tritus, huius tritus, masc. gene. *Verbale, a brusing, or beating of one thing against an other.*
Triuenefica, æ, f. g. *a great forcereffe.*
Triuium, triuii, n. g. *a place where three wayes do meete together.*
Triuiritim, Aduerb. *by euery three men.*
Triualis, & hoc triuiale, *Common, rude not elegant.*
Triumphalis, orum, *belonging to triumphes.*
Triumphus, phi, m. g. *a triumph, a solemne, and honorable receiuing of a capitaine, after that he hath gotten the victorie ouer his enemies.*
Triumpho, as, aui, atum, are, *to triumph, to reioyce much.*
Triumphalis, & hoc triumphale, *pertaining to a triumphe.*
Triumphatus, triumphata, triumphatum, *of whom one hath triumphed, because of the victorie, that he hath had against him.*
Triumphatus, huius, us, m. g. *a triumph*
Triumphator, oris, m. g. *a triumpher*

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Triumuir, iri, m. g. *one of the three officers, that are in like authoritie.*
Triumuiratus, us, m. g. *the office of the Triumuir.*
Triumuiralis, & hoc, le, *pertaining to such an officer, or authoritie.*
Triuncis, & hoc, c, *the weight of three ounces.*
Triuncium, cij, n. g. *a thing that is three ounces.*
Trixago, inis, f. g. *the herbe called Trisago.*
Trochæus, a foote in meeter of two syllables, the first long, the second short.
Trochilos, a bird called a wrenne.
Trochlea, lea, fcm. gen. *a polly, also a ymne called a Crane.*
Trochiscus, trochisci, m. g. *a little wheele, a little rane, a small lofe.*
Trochus, trochi, masculini generis, a soppe.
Trochulus, i, m. g. *a little soppe.*
Troglodites, a little hedge sparrow.
Tropæus, i, m. ge. *he that doth a shrewde iurne, and runneth away when hee hath done.*
Trophæum, trophæi, n. g. *the harneysse, or like spoyle taken upon the enemies set up, and hanged in the sight of euery man for a remembrance, sometime it is taken for victory.*
Troilus, a well set felow, a dapper, or delicate person.
Tropis, idis, f. g. *the bottome of a shippe.*
Tropus, i, m. g. *a maner, a figure.*
Tropologia, æ, f. g. *a figuratiue speaking.*
Tropicus, a, um, *figuratiue.*
Tropicé, Aduerb. *figuratiuely.*
Troximi, grapes to be eaten.
Trua, æ, f. g. *Idem quod Trulla.*
Trucido, das, daui, datum, dare, *to knock on the head, to kill cruelly.*
Trucidario, trucidationis, f. g. *Verbale. a cruell killing.*
Truculentus,

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Truculentus, ta, tum, *cruell in countenance, or menacing.*
Truculenter, Aduerbium, *cruelly.*
Trudes, is, f. g. *a certaine instrument, to thrust downe thinges.*
Truculentia, æ, f. g. *crueltie.*
Truculenter, *cruelly.*
Trudo, trudis, trusi, trusum, trudere, *to thrust forth violently.*
Trulla, trullæ, f. g. *a chaumber pette, a truell, a troy, a maser.*
Trulleum, ei, n. g. *a bolle, or bason.*
Trullisso, trullissas, trullissani, trullissatum, trullissare, *to lay ouer a wall with a truell, to parget.*
Trullissatio, onis, f. g. *a pergering.*
Truncatio, onis, f. g. *a cutting of a thing shorter.*
Truncator, oris, m. ge. & **Truncatrix**, icis, f. g. *he, or she that cutteth in pieces.*
Truncus, ci, m. g. *the stumpe, or stocke of a tree, or of other thing.*
Trunculus, li, m. g. *Diminut. a little stock.*
Truncus, trunci, cum, *that is mangled, and cut.*
Trunco, truncas, truncavi, truncatum, *truncare, to mangle, and cut shorter.*
Trusatilis, & hoc trusatile: **Mola trusatilis**, *a hand mill, a querne.*
Trutina, trutina, fcm. gen. *the balauice of a goldsmith, scales.*
Trutino, trutinas, trutinare, *to examine, to weigh.* **Dicitur** & **Trutinor**, aris, Depon.
Trux, huius truci, **Adiectiuum**, *cruell, horrible, dreadfull.*
Trynga, æ, f. g. *a bird that some thinke to be a water henne.*
Tryxalis, a vermine like a Locust.
Triginon, a kind of blech, or ynke.

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Tu, tui, vel tis, tibi, *Pronomen, thou.*

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Tuatim, Aduerbium, *after thy fashion.*
Tuba, bæ, f. g. *a trompet.*
Tuber, huius tuberis, n. g. *a swelling, a musbron.*
Tuber, is also in a tree like to a great knot.
Tuberculum, li, n. g. *Diminutiuum, a little swelling, or puse.*
Tubero, as, are, *to swell.*
Tubarcinor, aris, ari, *to care hastily.*
Tubicen, tubicinis, a trompeter.
Tubulatus, pen. prod. *made hollow like a pipe.*
Tubus, bi, m. g. *the pipe of a conduit.*
Tubulus, tubuli, m. g. *Diminut. a little pipe: also a reede.*
Tucetum, i, ne, gen. pen. prod. *a kind of meat made of pork flesh chopped, or other stuffe, a gigot, or alowe.*
Tudites, *Mallets.*
Tudicula, æ, f. g. *a little beetle, a ladell, or printing yron.*
Tuditio, as, are, *to labour for auantage.*
Tullij, some call ryuers, other flowinges of bloud out of sundrie members or ioynts.
Tuipse, *thou thy selfe.*
Tueor, tueris, vel tuere, tutus, vel tutus sum, tueri, **Verbum deponens**, *to keepe, to defend, to entertaine, to behold.*
Tugurium, rij, n. g. *a lodging, a house of husbandrie, a cottage.*
Tuguriolum, tugurioli, n. g. *Diminut. a little lodging, a cottage.*
Tuitio, onis, f. g. *a safe keeping, a defence.*
Tulit, *Vide Fero.*
Tum, Aduerbium, *than afterwarde.*
Tumba, æ, f. g. *a hollow place in the ground, a sepulchre.*
Tumeco, tumes, tumui, tumere, *to swell, to be puffed up.*
Tumescio, tumescis, tumescere, *to swell, to waxe proude, or stately.*
Tumefacio, facis, feci, factum, facere, *to make to swell.*
Tumidus, a, um, *swollen, puffed up.*
Tumor,

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Tumor, tumoris, m. g. a swelling, or rising, a puffing up.
 Tumultus, huius tumultus, m. g. a commotion, an insurrection, a tumult.
 Tumultuosus, s. a. sum, full of commotion, and tumult; seditious, that stirreth, and moveth the people.
 Tumultuosè, Adverb. with commotion, troublously, rufflingly.
 Tumultuo, tumultuas, tumultuavi, tumultuatum, tumultuare, to make rumour, to stirre up trouble, and commotion.
 Tumultuorarius, vel tumultuare, tumultuatus sum, tumtum, tuari, Verbum deponens, Idem.
 Tumultuatio, tumultuationis, f. c. ge. Verbale, rumour, trouble, or commotion.
 Tumultuarius, a. um, done in hast, suddenly, or with much feare.
 Tumulus, tumuli, m. g. a little hill, a sepulcher.
 Tumulo, tumulas, tumulaui, tumulatum, tumulare, to burie, to laye in the earth.
 Tumulosus, s. a. sum, full of little hills, crooked, hilly, or knappie.
 Tunc, Adverbium temporis, than, at that time.
 Tundo, tundis, tundi, tusum, & tundi, tundere, to smite, to drine, to bruse, to stampe.
 Tunica, tunice, f. g. a cose, a iacket, a pery cote, a shirte.
 Tunico, aui, are, to put on a iacket, or cose.
 Tunicula, l. e. f. g. Diminutivum, a serken, or little iacket.
 Tunicatus, t. a. tum, that weareth a cose, or peticote.
 Tuopte, Ablatiuus, à Tuus, & Pre particula.
 Tuor, tueris, vel tuere, tutus, vel tuitus sum, tui, & tueri, Verbum deponens.

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to beheld, to see.
 Turba, x. f. g. trouble, and debate, noyse that is made among many persons, or folke, multitude of people, a trope of people.
 Turbamentum, i. n. g. a troubling, or distourbing.
 Turbatus, a. um, troubled stirred, moved.
 Turbatè, Adverbium, with trouble.
 Turbatio, onis, f. g. a troubling.
 Turbator, turbatoris, m. ge. Verbale, that troubleth, or molesteth.
 Turbella, x. f. gen. a little trouble, or busynesse.
 Turbidus, turbida, dum, troubled, moved, not cleere.
 Turbidè, Adverbium, with trouble, troublously.
 Turbinatio, onis, f. g. the facion of a thing brode about, and small beneath.
 Turbinatus, t. a. tum, sharpe, that waxeth sharpe beneath as a peare, and brode above.
 Turbineus, a. um, of a blustering wind, or a storme.
 Turbit, a roote much used in Phisicke to purge sleume.
 Turbistrum, is a thing mixt with the liquor, wherein with woul is dych, which maketh the die to sinke into the wooll, whereby the colour is made perfect.
 Turbo, as, aui, atum, are, to trouble, to mingle, to stirre.
 Turbo, turbinis, m. g. a boystrous blast of wind, a toppe wherewith children doe play, all maner of narrowe thing, sharpe beneath, and brode above.
 Turbulentus, t. a. tum, troublous, angrie, full of trouble and sedition.
 Turbulentè, Adverb. troublously.
 Turbulentèr, Adverb. Idem.
 Turbulento, aui, are, to trouble, to disturbe.
 Turdus, i. m. g. a blacke bird, an ouzell.
 Turdulus, turduli, mascu generis, Diminutivum.

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minutivum.
 Turgeo, turges, turfi, turgere, to swell.
 Turgesco, turgescis, turgescere, to swell, or rise up, to turgen.
 Turgidus, turgida, turgidum, swollen bigge.
 Turgidulus, l. a. lum, Diminutivum, somewhat swollen.
 Turio, turionis, m. g. the tendrell of the end of trees.
 Turma, turma, f. gen. a troupe of men of armes.
 Turmalis, & hoc turmale, that is of the said company, or troupe.
 Turmatim, Adverbium, by troupes, or companies, in order of battayle.
 Turpificatus, a. um, made filthy.
 Turpis, & hoc turpe, foule, filthy, ill favoured, dishonest.
 Turpiculus, l. a. lum, Diminutivum, somewhat foule, or uncleane.
 Turpitude, tudinis, f. ge. foulness, yll favourednes, dishonestie.
 Turpiter, Adverbium, dishonestly, filthily, ill favouredly.
 Turpo, as, are, to make dishonest, to defile.
 Turris, huius, turris, f. g. a tower.
 Turriser, era, erum, that beareth a tower.
 Turriger, era, erum, Idem.
 Turritus, t. a. tum, Vrbs turrita, a towne, that hath many towers.
 Turricula, turriculæ, f. g. Diminutivum, a little tower, a turret; also a boxe, out of the which Dice are throwen.
 Turfis, turfionis, m. g. a fish called a sturgeon, some thinke like a Dolphin.
 Turtur, huius turturis, masc. gene. A turtill done, it is also a fische which is called a trottie.
 Turunda, x. f. g. a pellet of bread, or paste, wherewith foules are crammed: also the tent of lint that surgeons use to put in woundes.
 Tus, Vide Thus.

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Tussedo, inis, f. g. Idem quod Tussis.
 Tussis, huius tussis, f. g. the cough.
 Tussicula, l. e. f. g. Diminutivum, a little cough.
 Tussio, tussis, tussiui, tussitum, tussire, to cough.
 Tussilago, laginis, f. g. an herbe called asse foote, horse foote, or sole foote.
 Tutamen, inis, n. g. vel Tutamentum, ti, n. g. a defence, a sauegard.
 Tute, thou thy selfe.
 Tutè, Adverb. without perill, safely.
 Tutela, l. e. f. g. a wardship.
 Tutelaris, & hoc, e. pertaining to a guardian.
 Tutelina, x. f. g. the Goddesse having the tuition of corne.
 Tutelarius, ij, m. g. he that hath the keeping of goods, of temples, or comon houses.
 Tuto, as, are, to defend, to keepe and defend.
 Tutor, tutaris, vel tutare, tutatus sum, tutatum, tutari, Verbum deponens.
 Tutor, toris, ma, g. a turtour, a creansour.
 Tutulus, i. m. g. the toppe of the heare wounded with a purple lace on the crowne of a womans head.
 Tutorius, a. um, pertaining to a gardian, or to a creansour.
 Tutus, tuta, tutum, that is in safegarde, and without daunger, sure.
 Turò, Adverbium, without daunger, in suretie.
 Tuus, a. um, thine, that is thine.

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Tylus, i. m. g. a vermin lying under stones, and tiles, commonly called a Cheselippe.
 Tymbus, bi, m. g. a tymbe, or monument.
 Tympanizo, as, are, to play on a drumme, a tymbrell, a tabber, or drumslade.
 Tympanum, pani, n. g. a tymbrell, a tabbour, or drumme, the wheele of a crane, wherewith the stones of a building are drawn.

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drawn up: also an ingine, to drawe water with.

Tympanista, ſta, m. g. *he that playeth on a tabour, or drumſlade.*

Tympanotriba, æ, m. g. *a player on a drumme.*

Tympaniſtria, æ, f. g. *a woman, that plaierh on a tymbrell.*

Tympanites, huius, is. *a kind of dropſie, riſing of wind, a tympanie.*

Tympanicus, ca, cum, pen. cor. *he that hath a Tympanie.*

Typha, æ, f. g. *a certaine herbe, a flower that ſlicth away, like the down of a thiſtle*

Typha cerealis, a kind of corne like to our *Rie.*

Typhonæ, *impreſſions in the ayre like globes of fire, or darts.*

Typhus, *arrogancie, hauienneſſe of minde, pride.*

Typus, i, m. g. *a figure, an exãple, a forme.*

Tyrannicida, æ, m. g. *the murderer of a Tyrant.*

Tyrannicidium, ij, n. g. *the murdering of a Tyrant.*

Tyrannoctonus, i, Idem quod Tyrannicida.

Tyrannus, ni, m. g. *a cruell lord, a tyrant.*

Tyrannis, huius tyrannidis, f. g. *tyranny, a cruell gouernement.*

Tyrannicus, a, um, *cruell, and tyrannicall.*

Tyrannicæ, Aduerb. *tyrannouſly, cruelly.*

Tyrianthius, pen. cor. *Adiect. purple colour.*

Tyrianthina, *a garment of purple colour.*

Tyro, huius tyronis, m. g. *a new ſouldiour, a bachelor of armes, an apprentice in any maner of thing whas ſo ener it be.*

Tyrotarichus, i, m. g. pen. cor. *the huyce of ſalt cheeſe, or ſalt cheeſe made in a maner of ſauce.*

Tyrunculus, li, m. g. Diminut. *a young apprentice, a very young ſouldiour, or young learner.*

Tyrocinium, nij, n. g. *apprentiſſage, the firſt exerciſe of any, arte, or ſcience.*

Tyrſis, *the circle without the walles of a towne, wherein men may walke for their ſolace.*

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VAcans, huius vacantis, Adiectiuũ, *that hath nought to doe, that doth nothing.*

Vacantér, Aduerb. *at good leiſure.*

Vacat impersonaliter, *it ſerueh to no purpoſe, it is ſuperfluous, I am at good leiſure, or without buſineſſe, to care, or force.*

Vacatio, vacationis, f. g. verb. à Vaco, *vacas, a ceſſing, a diſpenſation, immunitie, and exemption, or exempting.*

Vacca, cæ, f. g. *a cowe.*

Vacula, æ, f. g. *a little heyſer.*

Vaccinus, na, num, *of a cowe.*

Vacerra, æ, m. g. *a madde perſon without witte, alſo a ſtake, wherunto horſes are tyed in ſtables.*

Vacillo, as, are, *to wagge, or wauer, to bee inconstant.*

Vacillatio, onis, f. g. *a wagging, or wauering, inſtancie.*

Vacinium, ij, n. g. *a ſloure called Hare, or the Hyacinth bell.*

Vaco, as, aui, atum, are, *to attend to ſome thing, and to giue his mind vnto it, to bee voyd, to ceaſſe, to be at leiſure.*

Vacuefacio, is, pen. breu. cci, factũ, cre, *to make voyd, or to empie.*

Vacuitas, atis, f. g. *voydnes, or empires.*

Vacuo, as, aui, atum, are, *to empie.*

Vacuus, a, um, *voyd, or empie, that is at leiſure.*

Vadens, entis, om. ge. *going.*

Vadimonium, ij, n. g. *promiſe, an obligation to appeare before a iuſtice, or in iudgement.*

Vadium

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Vadium, dij, Idem.

Vado, vadis, vaſi, vaſum, vadere, *to goe, to go forth.*

Vado, as, aui, atum, are, *to go, or wade through a ſoorde.*

Vadofus, ſa, ſum *full of ſoordes, and ſhalow places, that a man may paſſe ouer on foote.*

Vador, daris, vel vadare, vadatus ſum, vadatum, dari, *to bind him ſelfe to appeare in iudgement, to bind ſome man for to appeare.*

Vadium, vadi, n. g. *a ſoord, or ſhalow place, a water that may be paſſed ouer on foote.*

Res eſt in vado, *the thing is well out of danger, the matter is in ſafetie, or ſurety.*

Væ, interiection, *a word that is ſpoken, when we haue ſome thing in horreur.*

Væneo, Vide Væneo.

Væſanus, Vide Væſanus.

Væſer, vaſra, vaſtrum, *ſubtil, and craſtie, ſlie, and wylie.*

Væſermentum, i, n. g. *a ſubtiltie, craſtie, or ſlimiſſe.*

Væſré, Aduerbium, *ſubtilly, craſtily.*

Vagabundus, a, um, *that wandreth about.*

Vagatio, onis, f. g. *a wandring.*

Vagè, Aduerb. *abrode, wandring here, and there.*

Vagina, næ, f. g. *a ſheath, or ſcabard.*

Vaginula, læ, Diminut. *a little ſheathe, or ſcabberd.*

Vagiò, vagis, giui, & vagij, vagitum, *vagire, to crie as little infants.*

Vagito, as, are, *to crie of ſien.*

Vagitus, huius vagitus, m. g. *Verbale, the crie of little infants.*

Vagor, oris, m. g. *the crying of a child.*

Vagor, gatis, vel vagare, vagatus ſum, vagatum, vagari, Verbum depones, *to go hither, and thither, from one place to another, to wandre.*

Vagò, aui, are, Idem.

Vagus, vaga, vagum, *a vagabond, that*

V A

goeth hyther and thither, vncertaine.

Vah, Interiection, *an emcrie that is made when we merueyle much, or when we doo reioyce.*

Vaha, Interiection, *exultantis, vel Ridentis.*

Valdé, Aduerb. *wel, very much, greatly.*

Valdius, Comparat. à Valde, *ſarre more.*

Valco, vales, valui, valitum, valere, *to be whole, and in good health, or good liking, to may, or can, to haue power, and puiſſaunce, to be of value, or to be worth.*

Vale, Imperatiuus, *a word, that we uſe, when we depart one from an other, as if one ſhould ſay, God keepe thee in health.*

Valens, huius valentis, Adiectiuum, *whole, and in good liking, ſtrong, and mightie, or puiſſant.*

Valentér, Aduerb. *ſtrongly, puiſſantly, mightie, with force.*

Valentia, æ, ſcem. gen. *puiſſaunce, might, power, ſtrength.*

Valentulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ, *ſomewhat ſtrong.*

Valeſco, valeſcis, valeſcere, *to waxe ſtrong.*

Valetudo, dinis, ſce. ge. *health, ſickeſſe, good, or euill liking.*

Valetudinaris, ria, rium, *ſickly, now and than ſicke.*

Valetudinarium, letudinarij, n. ge. *Aſ houſe for the ſicke.*

Validus, valida, validum, *ſtrong, and mightie.*

Validé, Aduerbium, *ſtrongly.*

Valgium, ij, n. g. *an inſtrument to make ſloers ſmooth.*

Valgulationis, f. g. *a queſtion in rebuking of one.*

Valgus, valga, valgum, *that goeth outward, that hath his ſeete turned outward.*

Valguſtus, i, m. g. *a crooked ſtaffe.*

Vallis, huius, lis, ſce. gen. *a valey, or dale.*

V v. ij.

Dici-

V A

Dicitur & Valles, is.
 Vallecula, læ, fœm. gen. Diminutiū, a
little valley.
 Vallo, vallas, vallani, vallatum, vallare,
to fortifie, to strengthen, to fence, and
garnish.
 Vallum, valli, neut. gen. & Vallus, val-
 li, m. g. *a trench.*
 Vallaris, & hoc, e, pertayning to a trench
in a fiede.
 Valli, are pales made sharpe aboue.
 Vallus, i, m. g. *a stake, or poste whereunto*
vines are bound.
 Valor, oris, m. g. *value, or price.*
 Valuæ, valuarum, f. g. plu. num. *a gate,*
or doore that shutteth on two partes.
 Valuulus, valuuli, m. g. Valuuli, the lile
holownesse in the caddes of beanes, or like,
within the which the graines be every one
apart.
 Vanefco, fcis, fcere, *to come to nothing.*
 Vanidicus, a, um, *a teller of vaine tales, a*
liar.
 Vaniloquidorus, Idem.
 Vanē, Aduerb. *vainely, foolishly, lyingly.*
 Vaniloquus, loqua, loquum, *that spea-*
keth vaine thinges, or false.
 Vaniloquentia, vaniloquentiæ, fœ. ge.
vaine worde, or communication, vayne
speech, or babling.
 Vanitas, vanitatis, f. ge. *vanitie, or lying,*
lightnesse, leasing, follie.
 Vanitudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Vanno, as, arc, *to vayne corne.*
 Vannus, vanni, fœm. gen. *a vaine, so*
vaine corne, or graine, a sene to winnow
corne.
 Vanus, vana, vanum, *voyde, vaine, a liar,*
foolish.
 Vapidus, a, um, *that giueth an ill smacke,*
or taste.
 Vapor, vaporis, m. g. *a vapour, exhalati-*
on, and smoke of the earth, heate.
 Vaporo, vaporas, vaporau, vaporatū,

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vaporare, *to cast vapours, to perfume, to*
drie, to heat, or make warme a place.
 Vaporarium, vaporarij, n. g. *a hot house,*
or stewe.
 Vaporatio, onis, f. g. *a casting of vapours,*
or house breath.
 Vaporiferus, a, um, *that stirreth up va-*
poures.
 Vappa, vappæ, f. g. *a wine that hath lost*
his strength.
 Vapularis, & hoc, e, *that is beaten.*
 Variabilis, le, *variable.*
 Variatim, Aduerb. *in diuers fashions.*
 Variatio, onis, f. g. *a variation.*
 Vapulo, las, laui, latum, vapulare, *to bee*
beaten.
 Variatus, a, um, *made diuerse.*
 Varicula, æ, f. g. *a little swollen vaine.*
 Varians cœlum, *changeable weather.*
 Vari, varorum, n. g. plu. num *spottes in*
the face, as little peason.
 Varico, varicas, varicau, varicatum, va-
 ricare, vel Varicor, aris, *to go the legges*
being very much open, or farre asunder.
 Varicosus, varicosa, varicosum, *That*
hath the veynes of the thighes, and legges
great, or swollen, and full of blond me-
lancholike, and seeme that they are bro-
ken.
 Varicus, i, *that goeth with great, or wyde*
strides.
 Varicus, an aduerbe, *stridingly.*
 Variē, Aduerbium, *after diuers sortes,*
diuersely.
 Variegatus, a, um, *garnished with diuers*
colours.
 Varietas, varietatis, f. g. *varietie, diuer-*
sitie, diuersitie of colours.
 Vario, as, au, atum, arc, *to make diuers,*
to change.
 Variolæ, arum, *measles.*
 Varius, varia, varium, *of diuers colours,*
disagreeing, or differing, inconsistent, full of
small peason in the face.

Varix,

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Varix, huius varicis, m. g. *a sickness when*
the veynes of the thighes, and legges doe
flake, and are filled with grosse, melan-
cholike blond.
 Varus, ri, *a spotte in the face.*
 Varus, vara, varum, *that hath crooked*
legges with the feete inward, that hath
spottes in the face.
 Vas, huius vasis, m. g. *a pledge, and suer-*
tie in capitall matters, & fit per synco-
pen a Vasis, is.
 Vas, huius vasis, n. g. *a vessell.*
 Vafarium, ij, n. g. *a cupbord of plate, also*
money giuen to the magistrate when they
went forth to Provinces.
 Vasculum, vasculi, n. g. Diminutium,
a little vessell.
 Vascularius, vascularij, m. g. *that maketh*
vessell of gold, and of silver, a goldsmith:
also a porter.
 Vasterna, æ, f. g. *an horse lister.*
 Vastus, vasta, vastum, *great, or large,*
beyonde measure, that is in waste, and
deserte.
 Vastatus, a, um, *destroyed, spoyled.*
 Vastitas, vastitatis, f. ge. *greames passing*
measure, destruction.
 Vastities, ei, f. g. Idem.
 Vastitudo, inis, f. g. Idem.
 Vastificus, a, um, *that spoylith.*
 Vasto, vastus, vastau, vastatum, vastare,
to waste and destroye, to bring in to a
desert.
 Vatum, si, n. g. *a vessell.*
 Vastatio, tionis, f. g. *verbale, a destroying*
and wasting.
 Vastator, oris, m. g. *one that destroyeth,*
or spoylith.
 Vastatrix, icis, f. g. *she that spoylith.*
 Vastē, Aduerb. *excessively.*
 Vates, huius vatis, communis generis,
he, or she that doth prophecie, and telleth
before of thinges to come, a demine, or
foolish sayer, a Poet.

V A

Vatesco, fcere, *to be destroyed, to be dried*
up, to be forsaken.
 Vaticinatio, onis, f. g. *a prophesying.*
 Vaticinator, oris, m. g. *a prophesier.*
 Vaticinium, ij, n. g. *prophesie, a foreselling*
Vaticinus, or Vaticinosa, a, um, belonging
to diuinquir.
 Vatinor, vaticinaris, vel vaticinare,
 vaticinatus sum, vaticinatum, vati-
 cinari, Verbum deponens, *to demine,*
to prophesie, to coniect.
 Vatiū, vatiā, vatiū, *that hath the legges*
croked outward.
 Vatrax, acis, om. ge. *that hath ill legges*
from the knees downward.
 Vatricofus, a, um, Idem.

V B

Vbertas, atis, f. g. *fertill, fruitesfulnesse, a-*
boundance.
 Vber, eris, m. g. *a womans brest, an vdder.*
 Vbertim, *abundantly, plentifully.*
 Vber, Vide Huber.
 Vbi, Aduerbium, *where, in what place,*
after that.
 Vbicunquē, Aduerbium, *in what place*
soeuer.
 Vbiqū, Aduerbium, *euery where.*
 Vbilibet, *wherefoeuer ye will.*
 Vbiū, Aduerbium, *in any place.*

V D

Vdo, onis, masculini generis, *a certaine*
garment.
 Vdus, vda, vdum, *moyst, wette.*

V E

Ve, Coniunctio desunctiua, or.
 Vecors, huius vecordis, Adiectiuum,
madde, that is not in his right mind.
 Vecordia, vecordia, fœm. generis, *when*
V. iij, some-

some man is troubled in his spirit, or mind, madnesse.

Ve&abulum, i, n. g. a waggon.

Vectarius, ij, m. g. that carryeth.

Vectarius, ij, m. g. he that winneth a wite preſſe, or an engine with barres.

Vectibilis, & hoc, e, that is, or may be carried.

Vecticularius, ij, m. g. he that breaketh downe a place with barres to tobbe.

Vectigal, huius, ctigalis, n. g. a tribute, a rent, a yerely reuennue.

Vectigalis, & hoc, le, that oweth tribute, reuennue, or rent.

Vectio, onis, f. g. a carying.

Vectis, huius vectis, ma. gene. a leauer, a barre of wood, or of iron, of a good length, for to lift vp, and remoue burdens. It is al ſo a bigge ſtaffe, that is put within the hole of a handie engin, for to wrappe a rope al about, as do the conſpers, when they drawe out a piece of wine out of a caue.

Vecto, vectas, vectaui, vectatum, vectare, Frequentatiuum, a vecho, vehis, to carie often on a carte, ſhippe, or horſebacke.

Vector, vectoris, maſcu. gen. Verbale, that carrieth in ſhippe, or on horſebacke, which beareth.

Vectura, æ, f. g. cariage.

Vectorius, a, um, apt to be carried.

Vectus, Part. carried.

Vegeo, gui, cre, to be in health.

Vegetus, ta, tum, whole, and luſtie, quicke, or linely, gay, ſound, and in health.

Vegeto, vegetas, vegetaui, vegetatum, vegetare, to giue ſtrength, to recreate, or ſtrengthen againe.

Vegetatio, onis, f. g. a comforting, a making ſtrong.

Vegrandis, & hoc, e, great, and ill proportioned.

Veha, æ, f. g. a way.

Vehemens, huius vehementis, Adic-

tiuum, vehemens, very great. Vehementia, vehementia, f. gen. vehemencie.

Vehementer, Aduerbium, with vehemence greatly.

Vehes, huius vehis, fœ. ge. a lode of ſome thing, as of hay, downe, or other thing, a cart lode.

Vehiculum, ij, n. g. a cart, a waine, a waggon, or chariot.

Veho, vehis, veki, vectum, vehere, To carie in a cart, or in a ſhippe, or on horſebacke.

Vel, Coniunctio, or, at the leaſt.

Velabrum, i, n. g. a booth, or tent, that any occuſpier maketh in a fayre.

Velabrenſis, & hoc, e, belonging to the place in Rome that hath boethes in it.

Velamen, velaminis, n. g. all maner of couering.

Velamentum, velamenti, neut. gene. Idem.

Velaris, & hoc, e, belonging to a veyle, or ſayle.

Velarium, ij, n. g. a veyle, or cloth to cover, a tent.

Velatura, æ, f. g. a fraſte.

Velatus, ta, tum, Participium, a Velor, velaris, covered, apparaild.

Veles, huius velitis, m. g. a ſouldiar, that weareth light harneys, which beareth ſtinges, ſtones, and other like thinges for to ſkirmiſh.

Veles ſcurra, a common ſcoffer, or iſter.

Velifer, era, erum, that beareth ſayle.

Velifico, as, aui, atum, are, to ſayle, to go upon the water, with the ſayles hoyle up.

Velificor, caris, vel, care, catus ſum, catū, cari, Verbum deponens, Idem.

Velificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, a ſaying, a hoyleing of the ſayles.

Velificus, a, um, that is done with ſayles.

Velitaris, & hoc, re, Pugna velitaris, a light conflict, a ſkirmiſh.

Velitatum,

Velitatum, Aduerb. by ſkipping ſo and fro, by leapes.

Velitatio, onis, f. g. verb. brawling, contention, light conflict, or a ſkirmiſhing.

Velitor, aris, vel, are, tatus ſum, tatum, tati, Verbum deponens, to fight one againſt another, to chide, and braule.

Veluolus, a, um, that goeth with a ſayle.

Vella, æ, f. g. pro villa antiquitus dicebatur.

Vellico, as, aui, atum, are, to plucke the heare, to pinche, to pecke, to miſreport, and ſlaunder ſome man, to blame.

Vellicatus, huius, tus, m. g. verb. a plucking, a pulling up.

Vellicatio, onis, f. g. Idem.

Vellicatum, Aduerb. by pluckes.

Vello, lis, li, & vulſi, vulſum, lere, To plucke up, to pull.

Vellus, velleris, n. g. a flye.

Velo, as, aui, atum, are, to couer, to hide.

Velocitas, tatis, f. g. ſodaineneſſe, lightneſſe, or ſwiftheſſe.

Velociter, Aduerb. ſodainely, ſwifly.

Velox, huius, cis, adiect. ſodaine ſwift.

Velum, veli, n. g. a vayle.

Velut, & veluti, Aduerbia, as, like as.

Vena, æ, f. g. a veine.

Venabulum, buli, n. g. a hunting ſpeare, or ſtaffe, a bore ſpeare.

Venalis, & hoc, nale, ſet forth to be ſold, that is to be ſold, conerous, diſhoneſt.

Venalitiarius, ij, ma. gen. he that ſelleth ſlaues.

Venalitiuus, a, um, Idem quod Venalis.

Venalitium, ij, n. g. the market where any thing is ſold, the ſelling it ſelfe, or the bodie that is ſold.

Venalitius, ij, m. g. he that ſelleth men, or children.

Venaticus, ci, cum, of hunting.

Venaticus canis, an hound.

Venatio, onis, f. g. verb. a Venor, venaris, hunting of wild beaſtes.

Venator, venatoris, m. ge. Verbale, an hunter.

Venatorius, a, um, of a hunter.

Venatrix, tricis, fœ. g. verbale, a woman hunter.

Venatus, huius, us, m. g. a hunting.

Vendax, acis, om. g. that gladly ſelleth.

Vendibilis, & hoc, le, vendible, that is of good ſale, a thing of price, and which men haue in eſtimation.

Vendicatio, onis, f. g. a claying, a challenging.

Vendico, cas, caui, catum, care, to attribute, or challenge ſome thing unto him ſelfe, and to make it his owne.

Venditarius, a, um, that is wont to ſell.

Venditio, tionis, f. g. verbale, a Vendo, vendis, ſale, or ſelling.

Vendito, venditas, venditauī, venditatum, venditare, Frequentatiuum, a Vendo, vendis, to ſell, to haue to ſell, to boaſt ſome thing, and make it good.

Venditatio, onis, f. g. verb. crakinge, and boaſting of ſome thing.

Venditor, oris, m. g. verbale, a Vendo, vendis, a ſellar.

Venditrix, icis, f. g. a woman ſeller.

Vendo, vendis, vendidi, venditum, vendere, to ſell.

Veneficium, veneficii, n. g. poyſoning, ſorcerie.

Veneficus, venefici, m. ge. a poyſoner, a ſorcerer.

Venefica, veneficæ, f. g. a woman ſorcerer, or poyſoner.

Veneficus, ci, cum, that poyſoneth.

Venenum, veneni, neu. generis, venime, poyſon.

Venenarius, ij, m. g. he that maketh, or provideth poyſon.

Venenatus, ta, tum, venomous, venomd, or poyſoned.

Venenifer, era, erum, adiect. that beareth poyſon.

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Vencno,

Veneficijs, arc, to poison.
 Venenosus, a, um, full of poison, venomous.
 Venco, venis, veni, & veni, venum, venire, to be sold.
 Venerator, veneraris, vel venerare, veneratus sum, veneratum, venerari, Verbum deponens, to have in reverence, to honour.
 Venerator, oris, m. g. one that worshipeth, or that doth reverence.
 Veneratus, Part. having worshipped, or being worshipped, humbly prayed unto.
 Veneranter, reverently.
 Venerabilis, & hoc, le, worthy of honor, and reverence, honorable.
 Venerabilis, is, dum, that doth reverence.
 Venerandus, randa, randum, worthy to be honoured.
 Veneratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, reverence that is done to some body.
 Venerens, a, um, disposed to lechery: also a lust to dice, Aliquando venerius, a, um.
 Venetus color, a light blew colour, or blis-ker.
 Venia, x, f. g. pardon, leave, permission.
 Venialis, & hoc, e, worthy pardon, or forgiveness.
 Venio, venis, Veni, ventum, venire, To come, to spring, to chauce, to grow.
 Venor, venaris, vel venare, venatus, sum, venatum, venari, verbum deponens, to chase wilde beastes, to hunt, to prole after some thing.
 Venosus, venosa, dosum, full of veins.
 Venter, huius ventris, masc. gen. a belly, the stomacke.
 Ventriculus, i, m. g. Diminutivum, the stomacke.
 Ventrosus, is, sum, that hath a great belly, great bellied.
 Ventilator, ventilas, ventilavi, ventilatum, ventilare, to wynnow, to fanne, to stne

out of one hand into another.
 Ventilatio, onis, f. g. verbale, a wynnowing, a fanning.
 Ventilator, ventilatori, masculini generis, Verbale, a fanner, a player of passe, and repasse.
 Ventilabrum, ventilabri, n. g. a fanne, a flabell.
 Ventito, ventitas, ventitavi, ventitatum, ventitare, to come often.
 Vento, as, are, Idem.
 Ventosus, ventosa, sum, a boaster, full of wind, layed forth to the windes, that boastes, and crakesh.
 Ventolitas, atis, f. g. windiness.
 Ventrale, huius, is, n. ge. a stomacher, an aprone.
 Ventriosus, a, um, & ventricosus, that hath a great paunch.
 Ventus, venti, m. g. winde.
 Ventulus, ventuli, m. g. Diminutivum, a little wind.
 Venum, usurpatur pro supino verbi venio.
 Venundo, as, dedi, datum, dare, to sell.
 Venundatio, onis, f. g. verb. sale, buying, and selling.
 Venus, neris, f. g. a goddesse that the heathen did worship, lechery, singular beauty, whereby a man is stirred to love.
 Venustus, sta, stum, that is very fayre, delectable, and pleasant to the eye.
 Venustulus, a, um, Dimin. somewhat fayre.
 Venustas, stas, fœm. ge. beauty, a good grace, and femelineesse, or pleasantheesse, in speaking.
 Venustè, Aduerbum, properly, amably, pleasantly.
 Ventusto, as, are, to make beautifull.
 Vepres, harum veprium, his vepribus, f. g. pl. n. thornes, or brembles, & aliquando in singular. Vepres, is.
 Veprecosa, x, f. g. a little brier, or bremble.
 Vepretum, vepreti, neut. ge. a place full of

of thornes, or brembles.
 Ver, huius veris, ne. ge. the spring time of the yere.
 Veracitas, huius veracitatis, f. g. truth, or verity.
 Veratrum, i, n. g. herba, que & helleborus dicitur.
 Verax, huius, acis, adiect. true in worde, he that sayeth truth.
 Verbalis, hoc, e. ibar descendeth of a verb.
 Verbasum, i, n. gen. an herb called white molin, or black molin for there be of two sortes, some call it long wort, some primrose, some a rose campane.
 Verbena, x, f. g. veruine.
 Verbenaca, x, f. g. Idem.
 Verbenarius, ij, m. g. an harolde, or Ambassadour.
 Verber, huius eris, n. g. a long rodde, and small, or a whip, or like thing wherewith some body is beaten, it is also the stripe, that is given to some body.
 Verberalis, & verberabilis, & hoc, le, that may be beaten.
 Verberatus, huius, us, m. g. a beating.
 Verberatio, onis, f. g. Idem.
 Verbereus, a, um, worthy to be beaten.
 Verberatus, a, um, beaten, stricken, hurt.
 Verberito, aui, are, to be beaten often.
 Verbero, as, ui, atum, are, to beat, to smite.
 Verbero, onis, m. g. worthy to be beaten, and whipped.
 Verbiger, aui, are, to speake, to talke.
 Verbofus, a, um, that hath much praling, or much tongue, that is full of wordes, a great iangler, or talker.
 Verbose, Adu. with many wordes at large.
 Verbofus, taris, fœ. ge. much talking, or speaking.
 Verbum, i, n. g. a woorde, a saying, a pro-uerbe.
 Verè, Aduerb. truly, in deed, without faining.
 Verecundia, x, f. g. shamefastnesse, modesty, demurenesse.

Verecundus, a, um, shamefast, bashfull, modest.
 Verecundè, Aduerb. with shamefastnesse, demurely.
 Verecundor, aris, vel are, atus sum, atum, ari, to be shamefast, to be ashamed.
 Veredus, i, m. gen. a light horse, a hunting nag, a swift gelding.
 Veredarius, ij, m. g. a messenger that rydeth in post.
 Vereor, vereris, vel verere, veritus sum, veritum, vereri: to feare, to doubt, to have in reverence.
 Verendus, a, um, that is to be feared, and doubted.
 Verenda, horum verendorum, n. g. pl. n. the priue members, of a man, or woman.
 Veretrum, i, n. g. pen. prod. a mans yard.
 Vergilia, arum, the seauen starrs, called Pleiades.
 Vergo, is, ere, to tourne, bende, or hang towards some place.
 Veridicus, ca, cum: true, that telleth the truth, and verity.
 Verifico, as, are, to verifie.
 Veriloquium, ij, n. ge. the true interpretation of a word.
 Verimonia, x, f. g. Idem quod Veritas, Antiquum.
 Verisimilis, & hoc, e. like to be true.
 Verisimiliter, likely.
 Veriterbium: a true tale.
 Veritas, atis, f. g. truth, and verity.
 Vermis, huius vermis, m. g. a worme.
 Vermiculus, ris, ari, to be full of vermine, or wormes, also to make checken worke with small pieces coloured upon tables, or pavementes.
 Vermiculus, i, m. ge. Diminutivum, a little worme.
 Verniculatus, ra, tum: made of checker worke.

worke.

Vermiculatim, Aduerb. in small pieces.

Vermiculatio, onis, f. g. worme eating, a corruption with wormes.

Vermina, orum : a wringing in the belly with wormes.

Vermino, as, are : to haue wormes, so be peined in the belly.

Verminatio, tionis, f. gen. a disease with wormes properly in castell, sometime a greese, or peine in the head.

Verminosus, a, um : full of wormes.

Verna, æ, co. ge. that is borne in our owne house, of our seruauit, and slaue, a bonde man, or bond woman.

Vernaculus, vernacula, naculum : shep groweth, or is born in our house, or country.

Vernaliter, Aduerb. like a slaue.

Vernula, æ, a little slaue.

Vernaculus mos : the fashio of our country, or citie.

Vernilis, & hoc, e. seruill, saucy.

Vernilitas, atis, f. co. ge. seruility, scoffing.

Verniliter, aduerb. slauishly.

Vernalis, le. pertaining to the spring of the yere.

Vernus, na, num : of the spring time of the yere, lusty or fresh.

Verno, ablatiuo intelligitur tempore.

Verno, as, aui, atum, are. to flourish, or spring, or waxe greene in the spring time of the yere.

Vernatio, onis, f. g. the old skin of a snake that he doth put of in the spring time of the yere.

Vero, aui, are : to say truely, so verifie.

Verò, Coniunctio : but.

Verpus, i, m. g. circumscribed, also the middle finger that hath no skine.

Verpi, be also Iewes.

Verris, huius verris, m. g. a same boare, an hogge vngelded.

Verriculum, n. g. a drag net.

Verriculatus, a, um : made like a dragge net.

Verrinus, a, um : of a tame boare.

Verro, verris, verri, & versi, verum, vertere. to drawe away, to sweepe, to make cleane.

Verruca, æ, f. ge. a place high, and ragged, or broken, a wart, an hillocke, or knap on an hill.

Verrucula, verrucula, f. ge. Diminut. a little wart.

Verrucaria, æ, f. g. the herbe called warte wort.

Verrucosus, a, um, full of warts.

Verrunco, as, aui, are : to rounne a thing into better.

Versatio, onis, f. g. turning.

Versatus, a, um, rounned, stirred.

Versatila, thinges that are rounned, or wounded one about another, as two cordes, or two stickes wounden together, also pillours made of the same fashion.

Versatilis, & hoc, e. that is easily rounned hither, and thither.

Verficolor, huius verficoloris, Adiectiuum : of diuers colours, or of changeable colours.

Verficolorius, Idem.

Verficus, i, m. g. Diminut. a verfus : a little line, or verse.

Verfificatio, onis, f. co. gen. Verbale. a making of verses.

Verfifico, aui, are : to make verses.

Verfipellis, & hoc, le. subtile, and crafty.

Verficator oris, m. g. that maketh verses, a versifier.

Verficus, Idem.

Verfo, verfas, aui, atum, are. Frequen- tat. a verto : to rounne often, so delude, so trouble, so disquiet.

Verfor, verfaris, vel versare, versatus sum, versatum, versari, verbum.

Depon : to haunte, to bee often in a place.

Verforia : the needle of a compasse. used

in a shippe to know the coastes.

Verfura, æ, f. co. m. g. a turning the upfla downe, a turning the coine, or corner of an house, wheras mer doe rounne, money borowed to great interest, to pay a debt of lesse interest.

Verlus, versa, verum, Part. a verlor, vereris : drawn, brushed.

Verlus, a, um, part a verlor, vereris : rounned.

Versus, huius, us, m. g. a verse of a Poet, a line of writing, a row.

Versus, præpositio seruiens accusatiuo casui : toward.

Versutus, a, um : changeable, subtile, and crafty.

Versutiloquus, a, um : a crafty speaker.

Versutia, æ, f. g. wiliness.

Versuté, aduerb. subtilly, or craftily.

Vertagus, i, m. g. a dogge that hunteth of nature.

Vertebra, æ, f. g. the verbebre, or turning. (It is a place, or joint in the body, where the boanes doe not meet together, but are knit together in such wise with the sinews, that they may rounne the more lightly the chine boan, the backe boane, and such like.)

Vertebratus : made in a fourme of suche jointes.

Vertex, huius verticis, m. gen. the toppe of any thing, a whirlwinde, a whirlpole in a water.

Vertibulum, vertibuli, n. gen. Idem q. Vertebra.

Verticulum, i, n. ge. a wharue to set on a spindle.

Verticillum, verticilli, neut. gener. & verticillus, verticilli, m. gen. a wharue to spinne with.

Verticillatus, pen. pro. knitte together, as jointes, apt to rounne.

Verticordius, dia, um : that rounneth the harte.

Verticofus : that rounneth rounde like a whirle winde.

Vertigo, inis, f. g. a rounning of the head, a giddiness.

Vertiginolus, vertiginosa, sum : giddy brained.

Vertigus, vertigi, inas, gener. a whirling about.

Vertius : a man of great strength.

Verto, vertis, verti, verum, vertere. to rounne, to rounne upside downe, to translate.

Veri, n. g. indeclinabile in singulari, in plur. hæc verus, veruum, verubus. a broache, or spite.

Veruculum, i, n. ge. Diminut. a little spit, a broache.

Veruactum, veruacti, n. ge. a lande, that is suffered for to rest, a land that hath been lay.

Veruex, huius veruecis, m. g. a weather sheepe.

Verueceus, veruecea, verueceum : like a weather.

Veruina : a long dart, or iavelin.

Veruecinus, cina, num : of a weather, or mutton.

Verum, Coniunctio : but, neuer the lesse.

Veruntamen : yet notwithstanding.

Verus, a, um : true.

Verutum, i, n. g. a dart that is both short, and sharpe.

Verutus, a, um : armed with darts.

Vesanus, a, um, mad, out of his wit, cruell, furious.

Vesania, vesania, f. co. m. gen. lacke of his right minde, when a man is out of his witte.

Vesano, is, are. to be made, so rage, so bee in a fury.

Vescor, vesceris, vel vescere, vesci, verb. depon : to eat.

Vescus, a, um, al things that may be eat.

also

also small.
 Vesculus, a, um, Diminutivum. *very little, or spare.*
 Vesica, æ, f. g. *the bladder.*
 Vesicaria, æ, fœm. gen. *the herbe Alkæ-kengie.*
 Vesicula, æ, f. g. Diminutivum: *a little bladder.*
 Vespæ, æ, f. g. *a waspe.*
 Vespæ: *they that bury dead corpses.*
 Vesper, huius vespæ, m. g. vel vespæ-rus, i, m. g. *the starre that riseth first after the sunne going downe, the evening, the evening tide.*
 Vesper, era, erum. Adiect. of, or pertaining to the evening.
 Vesperæ, æ, fœm. ge. *the evening, the evening tide.*
 Vesperæ, Adverb. *late in the evening.*
 Vesperalis, & hoc, e. *belonging to the evening.*
 Vespero, as, are. *to be evening.*
 Vespertinus, a, um. *of the evening side, of the evening.*
 Vesperascit, In tertijs tantum personis. *it groweth to the evening, it waxeth night.*
 Vespertilio, onis, m. gen. *a vromonse, or batte.*
 Vesperugo, inis, fœm. gen. *the eveninge starre.*
 Vespices: *places thicke of bushes.*
 Vespillo, vespillonis, m. f. gen. *a digger, a maker of ditches, a man given to carry dead bodies into the earth, and bury them.*
 Vester, stra, strum. *your.*
 Vestiarium, vestiarium, n. g. *a ward robe, a garment, a presse, where garments be laide.*
 Vestiarium, vestiarium, n. g. *Arca vestiarium: a coffer, or cheast, to lay up, and*

keepe garments.
 Vestibulum, i, n. g. *the entry of an house, a porche.*
 Vesticeps, cipis: *a young man beginning to have a beard.*
 Vestigabundus, a, um. *one that seeketh much.*
 Vestigator, vestigatoris, m. gen. *he that seeketh for a thing, a hunter, one that traceth by the steppes.*
 Vestigium, vestigij, n. c. gen. *the trace, or tracke, that remaineth after that one hath gone, the print of the foot, the sole of the foot, a token, and signe that remaineth of some thing.*
 Vestigo, vestigas, vestigavi, vestigatum, vestigare: *to searche diligently, to trace, to seeke out.*
 Vestimentum, vestimenti, n. g. *raiment, garment.*
 Vestio, vestis, vestiui, vestitum, vestire. *to clothe, to appaile.*
 Vestiplica: *a maiden that foldeth, or laith up hir mistres garments.*
 Vestis, huius vestis, fœm. gen. *raiment, garment.*
 Vestispicus, i, m. g. & vestispica, æ, f. g. *he, or she that keepeth their masters, or mistresse appaile.*
 Vestitus, part. appaile.
 Vestitisimus, a, um. *best appaile, best cladde.*
 Vestitus, huius, us, m. ge. *clothing appaile, trimming.*
 Vestras, atis, om. gen. *of your country, lineage, or sect.*
 Vetatio, vetationis, fœm. gen. *Verba- le à veto, veras: a forbidding to doe some thing.*
 Veteris, om. g. *olde.*
 Vetans, vetantis. *letting, forbidding, defending.*
 Veteramentarius tutor: *a cobbler, a bootcher.*

Vetera-

Veteranus, a, um. *old, auncient, an old soldier of warre.*
 Veterasco, veterascis, veteraui, veterascere. *to wax old.*
 Veterator, veteratoris, masculin. generis. *subtile, and wily, crafty, an olde false knave.*
 Veteratorius, toria, torium. *subtile, and crafty.*
 Veteratorie, adverb. *with wiliness, and craftinesse, wily.*
 Veteres. *men of old time passed.*
 Veterinus, a, um. *all manner of beastes, that serve to bear burdens, as horses, asses, mules, and such like.*
 Veterinarius, veterinarij, masculini generis: *that hath the charge over such beastes, as a mulester, and horsekeeper, a letter of horses, and other greates beastes to hire, a marshall, an horsecourser, a hackney man.*
 Veterinarius, veterinaria, veterinarij, Medicina veterinaria: *a medicine, that is given to horses, and other beastes that beare burdens, the craft, and science of horseleach.*
 Veteris, veteris, masculini generis: *a disease, that commeth of great illness, after such a sort, that the body is all sleepe, drowsinesse, slouthfulness, sluggishnesse.*
 Veterinosus, veterinosa, sum: *that is all sleepe, and heavie, sluggish, slouthfull, drowsie.*
 Vetro, as, are: *to make olde, or to waxe olde.*
 Veterasco, veterascis, veterascere. *to wax olde.*
 Veterrimus, veterrima, veterrimj, Superlativum: *very aunciente, very olde.*
 Veto, as, ui, itum, are. *to forbid to doe some thing.*
 Vetonica, æ, f. g. *the herb Betary.*

Vetitus, titæ, titum, Participium: *forbidden.*
 Vetitum, vetiti, n. gener. *a thing forbidden.*
 Vetus, huius, veteris, Adiectivum: *old, auncient.*
 Vetulus, vetula, vetulum: *an olde body.*
 Vetula, æ, f. g. *an olde wife.*
 Vetusus, vetusta, vetustum. *olde, aunciente.*
 Vetusus, Adverb. *aunciently.*
 Vetusesco, vetustescis, vetustescere. *to wax olde.*
 Vetustas, vetustatis, fœm. gener. *oldnesse, auncientie.*
 Veuina, veuinæ, fœmin. gener. *a longedarte.*
 Vexillum, i, n. g. *an ensigne, flagge, or standard.*
 Vexillarius, ij, m. ge. *an ensigne, or standard bearer.*
 Vexillatio, vexillationis, fœminini gener. *a company of men of warre being under on standard, or ensigne, a wing of horse men.*
 Vexo, vexas, au, atum, are. *to torment, and vex grievously, to tresse, and trouble, to trouble, to destroy.*
 Vexabundus, vexabunda, dum. *that troubleth.*
 Vexatus, vexata, vexatum. *vexed, troubled, greened.*
 Vexatio, onis, f. g. verba. *a grievous tormenting, or trouble.*
 Vexator, oris, m. gen. *Verba: that tormenteth grievously, and all manner of waies.*

Via, viæ, f. ge. *a way, a streete, a fashion, a meane.*
 Viarius, viaria, viarium. *pertaininge to wayes.*

ways.
 Vians,antis,om.gene. that goeth by the way.
 Viator,oris,m.ge. a man,that passeth on his journey, a way faring man, a common messenger.
 Viatorius,a,um: that serueth in the journey, that is caried in the journey.
 Viaticum,viatici,n.g. all maner of things that a man beareth with him, to passe his journeye, be it meate, or money, coflage.
 Viaticulum,i,n.g. Diminut.
 Viaticor,aris,ari: to provide necessaries for journeying.
 Viaticus,a,um: pertaining to journey, or traueiling by the way.
 Vibex,vibicis,f.gen. the marke, or token that remaineth upon the body, when one hath ben beaten with rodde.
 Vibrissa,or vibrici, beares in a mans nose.
 Vibrillo,as,au,are. to quauer, or warble in singing, to shake a thing.
 Vibro, vibras, vibraui, vibratum, vibrare. to quauer, and shake a darte, or other thing for to cast it, to brandish, to cast, or hurle.
 Vibratio,onis,f.g. a brandishing.
 Vibratus,a,um: cast, curled, or crisped.
 Vibratum,i,n.g. a spring that commeth out of the root of a tree.
 Vicanus,i,m,g. that dwelleth in a village.
 Vicarius,a,um: that is in the place of another, a vicar.
 Vicatim,aduerb. in, or by villages. streake by streake, village by village.
 Vicenarius,a,um: twentieth.
 Vicennium,ij,n.gen. the space of twenty yeares.
 Vicenus,a,um: twenty.
 Vicefimus,a,um: the twentieth.
 Vicefima,x,f.g. a certaine tribute, that is gathered of the twentieth part of wine, or of other thinges.

Vicesimarius,ria,rium: belonging to that pension.
 Vicesis. the weight of twenty poundes.
 Vicia,vicia,f.gen. a certaine graine called fische.
 Vicarius,a,um: belonging to fuches.
 Vicarium,vicarij,n.gen. a place sow'ed with fuches.
 Vicies,aduerb. twenty times.
 Vicinalis;& hoc, e. belonging to neighbours.
 Vicinia,x,f.g. neighbourhood, the neighbours place, a likenesse, a place nigh unto us.
 Vicinium,ij,n.g. Idem q. vicinia.
 Vicinus,i,m,g. a neyghbour.
 Vicina,vicina,f,œm.ge. a womans neyghbour.
 Vicinus,a,um: next to, very like, harde to, not farre of.
 Vicinitas,vicinitatis,f.g. neighbourhood, multitude, or neighbours, a place nigh unto us.
 Vicis,vici,vicem,vice. Pluraliter vices vicibus,vice. in the steade, or place, vicem, fortune, and ill chaunce, the like, vicibus, by course, by tourne.
 Vicissim,aduerb. by tourne, every man his course, one after an other, semblably, and likewise.
 Vicissatim,Idem.
 Vicissitudo,vicissitudinis, fœm.in.ge. the tourne, and chaunging of all thinges, alteration.
 Vicissitas,tatis,f.g. Idem.
 Victima,x,f.g. sacrifice done for a victory woun.
 Victimarius,ij,m.genet. he that selleth heastes for to sacrifice.
 Victito,as,au,atum, are. to use commonly, and moste often, certaine kinde of meates.
 Victoria,victoria,fœminini generis: victory.
 Victo-

Victoriatus,i,m.g. a certaine coine ha-ving the images of victory.
 Victor,oris,m.g. verba. a vinco, vincis. a conquerour, a victour.
 Victoriosus,a,um: victorious.
 Victrix,icis,f,g,ge. verba. she that hath ouercommmed.
 Victus, victa, victum, Participium a vincor, vinceris: ouercommmed, vanquished, conuincd.
 Victus,huius victus,inaf.gen. Verba. le a viuo, viuus. foode, the trade of li-ving.
 Vicus,i,m.g. a street, a village.
 Viculus, i,ma.g. Diminut. a litle street, a litle village.
 Videlicet, Aduerb. as if a man should say in mockage, God knoweth, it is so, it is well to be believed, or like maner of speaking, certainly.
 Video,es,vidi,visum,derc: to see, to behold, to provide, to take heed.
 Vidua,x,f.g. a widow.
 Viduo,as,au,atum,are: to depriue of some thing.
 Viduatus,Part. vel nomen Adiect. de- priued, left alone.
 Viduus,a,um. depriued of some thing, de- uided, seperated.
 Viduitas,tatis,f.g. widowhood.
 Vidulum,i,n.g. that wherein any thing is kept, a boodget.
 Vietus: a hoope, or strake of a carv.
 Vieo,vies,vicui,vietum,viere: to bind with Oser, or with like thinge, to wreath.
 Vietus, vieta, vietum: So'te, that hath losse his naturall strength, liher, ben- dinge.
 Vietor,vietoris,mascu.gen. Verba: a comper.
 Vigeo,viges,vigui,vigere. to bee in his force, and strength.
 Vigesco,is,ere: to wax of strength, or force, to wax lusty, to flourish.

Vigefimus,vigefima,vigefimum: twen- tieth.
 Vigesima,x,f,g. the twenty parte, a kinde of tribute, or pension.
 Vigesis, huius vigesis: of twenue pounde.
 Vigilata no x. a night passed waking.
 Vigil,huius vigilis,co.g. vigilant, that waketh.
 Vigilax,vigilacis,om. gener. watchfull, vigilant.
 Vigilo, vigilas, vigilau, vigilatum, Vigilare. to wake, to watche, to take peime.
 Vigilans,huius vigilantis, Adiect. wa- king, or vigilant, and wakefull in his bus- inesse, diligent.
 Vigilantia,vigilantiæ,fœ.ge. diligence, watchfulnesse.
 Vigilanter, Aduerbium: diligently, wake fully.
 Vigilia,vigiliæ,fœ.g. vigile, watch of the night.
 Vigiliarius,ij,m.g. a watchman.
 Viginti,Adiectiuum,plu.nu. indecli- nabile. twenty.
 Vigintiuiroi,orum: officers in Rome, where twenty were of like authority.
 Vigintiuirotus,huius, us: the office of those men.
 Vigor,vigoris,mascu.genet. force, and strength.
 Vigorofus,a,um: strong firme.
 Vilefco,is,ere. to become vile.
 Vileo,ui,ere, Idem.
 Vilis,& hoc vile: that is of small value, of a litle price, of litle estimation, that is sold good cheape.
 Vilitas,vilitatis,f.g. good cheape of some thing.
 Vilito,au,are: to make cheape.
 Villa,x,f,g. a ferme, a manour out of a ci- tie, or towne.
 Villula,villulæ,fœm. gen. Diminuti- uum:

uum: *a small ferme.*
 Villaris, & hoc, e, of a ferme, or pertaining
 to a village.
 Villaticus, a, um, of the ferme.
 Villicus, villici, mascul. gener. a farmer, a
 gouvernour of the ferme, a bailiefe of hus-
 bandry.
 Villica, villicæ, fœm. gener. the farmers
 wife.
 Villicatio, villicationis, fœm. gener. the
 governing of a ferme, occupation in hus-
 bandry.
 Villico, as, are, & villicor, aris, ari, depō.
 to be occupied about husbandry, to haue
 the rule of husbandry.
 Villico, villiconis, m. gener. Idem quod
 Villicus.
 Villum, villi, n. ge. Diminut, a vinum:
 small wine.
 Villus, i, m. g. a heare.
 Villosus, villosa, villosum: heary, or full
 of heares.
 Vimen, viminis, n. ge. all maner of softe
 rods, or easie to be woued for to bind with.
 whether it be of osier, elme, poplar, burch,
 and osh er.
 Vimineus, viminea, vimineum. made of
 osiers, and like twigges, winding rodde.
 Viminalis, & hoc, e. that is apt, and meet
 for to binde with.
 Vinacea, vinaceorum, neut. gener. plu.
 numer. the stonies, or kirmelles of grapes,
 it is also, that cluster of grapes that are
 pressed.
 Vinacea, æ, f. ge. a cluster of grapes being
 pressed.
 Vinaceus, ei, m. g. Idem.
 Vinaceus, a, um, adiect. of wine, or grapes
 Vinago, inis: a kinde of stocke doones.
 Vinale, is, n. g. the vintage.
 Vinalia, orum: feastes belonging to tasting
 of wines.
 Vinarius, ii, m. g. a vinner, a drunkarde,
 a tauerneier.

Vinarius, a, um: serving for wine.
 Taberna vinaria: a wine tauerne.
 Vinca, vinca, fœm. gener. an herbe called
 laireole.
 Vinca peruinca, Idem.
 Vincio, vincis, vixi, victum, vincere.
 to binde, to tie.
 Vincibilis, & hoc, e. easie to bee vanqui-
 shed.
 Vincitura, æ, f. g. a binding.
 Vincitus, cta, um, part. bound, hard laced,
 straightly girded.
 Vincitus, huius, vincitus, m. g. verbale. a
 bond.
 Vinco, is, vici, victum, vincere. to van-
 quish, to ouercome, to win, to conuince by
 reason, to passe, to excell.
 Vinculum, vinculi, neut. gener. a bond, a
 prison.
 Vincula, orum, per translat. chaines,
 gines, bondes.
 Vendemia, æ, f. g. the time of gathering of
 grapes.
 Vendemiola, æ, fœ. g. a litle harueste of
 grapes.
 Vendemio, vendemias, vendemiaui, vin-
 demiatum, vendemiare. to gather
 grapes, or ripe fruit.
 Vendemiator, oris, m. g. verba. & Vin-
 demiator, oris, per syncopen. a grape
 gatherer.
 Vendemitor, oris, m. gener. Idem quod
 vendemiator.
 Vendemiatorius, a, um: that serueth for
 the gathering of grapes.
 Vendemialis, le, Idem.
 Vindex, vindicis, communis gener. that
 reuengeth, or taketh vengeance for some
 thing, that defendeth, and putteth out of
 perill.
 Vindicia, arum, fœmini generis, plu.
 num. the possessing, and enjoying of some
 thing by provision, assertion of liberty, or
 freedom.

Vindico,

Vindico, dicas, dicaui, dicatun, dicare.
 to reuenge, to punish, to deliuer, to ex-
 empt.
 Vindicatio, vindicationis, f. g. verba. a
 reuengance, a deliuering out of danger.
 Vindicta, dictæ, f. g. vengeance, or reuen-
 ging.
 Vineæ, nex, f. g. a vineyard, an ordinaunce
 of warre.
 Vinealis, & hoc, e. Terra vinealis. a soile
 or ground apt for vines.
 Vincarius, a, um, of a vine.
 Vincaticus, tica, ticum. that serueth for
 vines.
 Vinctum, i, n. g. a vine yard.
 Vinipotor, oris, m. g. a drinker of wine.
 Vinitor, oris, m. g. that ordereth vines, or
 vineyardes.
 Vinitorius, a, um. that pertaineth vnto
 him that ordereth the vines, or that kee-
 peth the vineyard.
 Vinolentus, a, um. full of wine, dron-
 ken.
 Vinolentia, vinolentia, f. gen. drunken-
 nesse.
 Vinosus, sa, sum. that is geuen to wyne,
 that is vpon wine, drunken, that hath the
 taste of wine, wynie.
 Vinulus, la, lum. delicate, he that beha-
 ueth hymselfe wantonly, or tenderly.
 Vinum, vini, n. g. wine.
 Vio, as, aui, are, to goe a iourney.
 Viola, æ, f. g. a violet.
 Violabilis, & hoc, e. that may be violated.
 Violaris, & hoc, lare. Idem quod vio-
 laceus.
 Violarium, violarij, n. ge. a place full of
 violetes.
 Violaceus, a, um, violet colour.
 Violarius, rij, m. gener. he that dieth violet
 colour.
 Violo, violas, violau, violatum, viola-
 re: to violate, to corrupt, to marre, to do
 some outrage.

Violatio, onis, f. g. verbale. a villaging,
 a corrupting.
 Violator, oris, m. g. verbale. a violator,
 or corrupter.
 Violatus, ta, tum. broken, violated, de-
 flowered.
 Violentus, ta, tum. violent, forcible.
 Violens, entis, om. g. violent.
 Violenter, Aduen. violently, cruelly, unpa-
 tiently.
 Violentia, violentia, fœminini, gener.
 violence, force.
 Vipera, viperæ, f. g. a kinde of serpent, a
 viper.
 Vipereus, a, um, of vipers, or adders.
 Viperinus, a, um, of a viper.
 Vipiones, pea. prod. young cranes.
 Vir, hu. viri, m. g. a man, a husband, a va-
 liant man.
 Virago, viraginis, f. g. a valiant woman,
 and that doeth the feate of a man, a
 stoue dame.
 Viretum, cti, n. ge. a place full of green-
 nesse.
 Vireo, virconis, m. g. a birde called a wit-
 woll.
 Vireo, vires, virni, virere. to be greene.
 Viresco, virecis, virescere, to waxe
 greene.
 Vires, virium, viribus, vide vir.
 Viretum, ti, siue Viretum, ti, f. gen. a
 greene place.
 Virga, virgæ, fœminini, gener. a rodde,
 or yarde.
 Virgatus, a, um. that hath rodde, or long
 strokes.
 Virgator, oris, m. g. he that beatech with
 rodde.
 Virgula, æ, f. g. Diminut. a litle rodde, or
 yarde.
 Virgetum, i, n. gon. a place where osiers,
 twigges, or rodde be set to binde vines.
 Virgindemia, a gathering of rodde, to
 make osiers, or twigges.

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Virgulata.

Virgularia, seu **virgata**, vestis, a **virga** down
or coat.
Virgeus, **virgea**, **virgeum**, made of
rodde.
Virgultus, **virgulti**, ne. gen. a little tree,
shoote, or spring, that bringeth forth no-
thing else, but twiggies, and rodde, or
wandes.
Virgo, **virginis**, com. g. a virgin, or may-
den.
Virguncula, & f. Diminut. a little young
maide.
Virginalis, & hoc le. of a virgin, or may-
den.
Virgineus, a, um. Idem.
Virginitas, tatis, fcom. gen. virginie, or
maidenhood.
Viria, & vel **viriola**, lae. f. g. an ornament
with greene precious stones, to weare a-
bout the necke.
Viriatus, a, um. strong, obsoletum.
Viriculum, i, n. g. a certain kind of darts:
a virgule, or piaser.
Viricula, little strength.
Viridans, huius **viridantis**, Adiecti-
greene.
Viridarius, a, um. belonging to a gardeine,
or greene place.
Viridarium, **viridarij**, ne. g. an orchard,
a gardeine of violettis, or a greene place
enclosed.
Viridis, & hoc de. greene.
Viride, Aduer. greenely.
Viridicatus, a, um. made greene.
Viridia, a greene, a place set with greene
trees for pleasure.
Virido, as, arc. to make greene.
Viriditas, tatis, f. g. greenesse: also force,
strength, manynesse.
Virilis, & hoc le. of a man, manly.
Virilia, lium, libus, n. g. pl. nu. the priue
members of a man.
Virilitas, tatis, f. g. Idem.
Viriliter, Aduer. manfully, by a valiant

man.
Viripotens, hy, tentis, f. g. a mayden able
to be married.
Viritanus, ager, a fiede diuided among
the people.
Virium, Aduerbi. to every man, man by
man.
Vito, as, aui, arc. to make strong, to fortifie.
Virosus, a, um. full of poison, that is of ill
sauius.
Virosus, a, um. a vir, pr. cor. huius after
a man.
Virtus, tutis, f. g. force, & strength, vertue,
valiaunnesse, prowesse, power, help, or de-
fart.
Virus, n. g. indecli. It is properly a kind of
sauius that is smelled chiefly under the
arme holes of a man, venime, poison, ill
sent.
Virulentus, ta, tum. full of poison, venge-
mous.
Vis, huius, vis, hanc vim, ab hac vi. plu-
raliter, vires, virium, viribus, f. g. force
and strength, power, vertue, violence, en-
forcement, multitude, aboundance, foison,
or plentie.
Viscera, scerum, sceribus, n. g. pl. n. the
bowels, or inwardes.
Visceror, aris, ari, to distribute rawe meat.
Visceratio, viscerationis, f. g. a largesse,
or dole of rawe flesh, as the death of some
rich man.
Visceratim, by the bowelles.
Viscus, visci, m. g. & viscum, visci, n. g.
birde hyme, mesclen, sometime a net, or
hay.
Viscatus, a, um. hmed, or taken with bird-
hyme.
Viscus, sceris, n. g. the bowelles.
Visendus, a, um. that men ought to go see,
that is worthy to be seene by reason of his
excellencie, merueilous.
Visibilis, & hoc visibile. that may be
scene.
Visio,

Visio, visionis, fcom. ini. gener. verba.
a **Video**, vides, a sight, a fantasie, a visi-
on.
Visito, as, aui, atum, arc. to visite, to come
to see.
Visitatio, onis, fcom. ge. verba. a visiting,
or visitation.
Viso, visis, visi, visum, visere. to go to see,
or come to see.
Visor, oris, m. g. a messenger sent to viewe,
and spy any thing: a spye.
Visum, visi, n. g. a dreame, a vision.
Visus, a, um. Particip. a videor, videris.
that hath ben seene.
Visus, huius, visus, mascul. generis. the
sight.
Vita, & f. g. life.
Vitalis, & hoc vitale. that geneth, or that
hath lyfe.
Vitalitas, tatis, f. g. lyfe, huiuslynesse.
Vitaliter, Aduerbi. lyuely.
Vitabundus, bunda, dum, eschewing, and
flying.
Vitatio, tionis, f. g. Verba. a **Vitro**, vit-
tas, an eschewing, a shunning.
Vitellus, vitelli, mascul. generis. the yolk
of an egge.
Vitellinus, a, um. of, or like an yolk of an
egge.
Viteus, vitea, viteum. of a vine, or belong-
ing to a vine.
Vites, icis, pon. cor. f. g. a kinde of why.
Idem quod **Agnus castus**.
Vitarium, rij, n. g. a place planted with
vines.
Vitiatio, vitationis, f. g. a corrupting, a
deflowing.
Vitiator, oris, f. g. he that corrupteth, a ra-
uiser.
Vitiatus, a, um. corrupted.
Viricula, lae, f. g. Diminutiuum. a vitis.
a little vine.
Viticulum, viticuli, n. g. the shoote of the
vine, wherewith is bindeth it selfe to some

thing.
Vitifer, ra, um. that beareth vines.
Vitigineus, a, um. of vine.
Vitigineus, a, um. hat cometh of a vine.
Vitiligo, inis, f. g. a sicknes, that groweth
in a mans body, as white spoites.
Vitiligo, pen. cor. aui, arc. to backbite,
or detract a man, or woman, to haffe.
Vitiligator, oris, m. g. a wrangler, a de-
tractour, an haffer.
Vitilis, & hoc le. all maner of thinges that
bende easily, or are pliant, and flexible, as
vine, ofar, and lyke.
Vitio, as, aui, atum, arc. to corrupt, and
marre, to defile, to vitiate, to deflowe.
Vitiosus, sa, sum. vicious, full of vices, or
faulces, worme eaten, corrupted, and
marred.
Vitiosus, Aduerbi. vitiously, with
faulce.
Vitis, huius, vitis, f. g. a vine, also a thing,
which a captaine in warres did beare in
his hand.
Vitiqitas, tatis, f. g. vice, corruption, an
unconstant affection in all a mans beha-
uour.
Vitifator, oris, m. g. he that setteth vines.
Vitis alba, wilde vine, as some thinke.
Vitifco, to spring vnto a vine.
Vitium, tij, n. g. a vice, wickednesse, and
lewdnesse, imperfection, and corruption,
faulce, blame.
Vito, as, aui, atum, arc. to eschewe, & flee
some thing.
Vitrea, orum. plu. nu. vesselles of glasse.
Vitreamina, um. Idem.
Vitreolum, an herbe growing on walles,
wherewith vessel being scoured, is made
wonderfull bright.
Vitriarius, ij, m. g. a glasier, a glasse maker
Vitricus, i, m. g. the husband of my mother's
my father in law, or stepfather.
Vitrum, tri, n. g. glasse.
Vitreus, vitrea, vitreum. of glasse,

like to glasse.
 Vitrius, a, um. of glasse.
 Vitriolum, i, n. g. a little glasse.
 Vitrosus, a, um. full of glasse, which hath
 store of glasse.
 Vitta, tæ, f. g. a band, or headfillet: also a
 garland.
 Vittatus, a, um. bound, that hath a ryband,
 or fillet about his head.
 Vitula, vitulæ, f. gen. a heifer, and young
 cowe.
 Vitulatio, onis, fœ. ge. a reioyng like a
 wanton.
 Vitulor, aris, ari. Deponens. to reioyce
 wantonly.
 Caro vitulina, veale.
 Vitulus, vituli, m. g. a calfe: also a fishe of
 the sea called a seale.
 Vitulinus, a, um. of a calfe.
 Vituperium, ij, n. ge. rebuke, discommen-
 dation, defacing.
 Vituperones, um. rebukers.
 Vitupero, vituperas, vituperari, vitu-
 peratum, vituperare. to blame, to dis-
 praise.
 Vituperatio, tionis, verbale. a blaming, a
 dispraising.
 Vituperabilis, & hoc le. woorthy to be
 blamed.
 Vituperator, oris, m. g. verba. a disprai-
 ser, a blamer.
 Viuax, huius viuacis, Adiectiuum, that
 liueth a long time, bynely strong of na-
 ture.
 Viuacitas, tatis, fœ. gen. bynelynesse, na-
 turall strength.
 Viuarium, rij, n. g. a parke to keepe wilde
 beastes in, a connygar, a walke for birdes:
 also a ponde.
 Viuerra, æ, f. g. a ferre.
 Viuidus, a, um. full of bytynesse, very lye-
 ly, mighty, and strong.
 Viuiradax, daxis, pen. prodif. g. a young
 vine fernish the roote: a quickener.

Vinisco, seu viuesco, viuiscis, viuiscere.
 to take byse, and growe.
 Vinio, viuio, vixi, victum, viuere. to
 byue.
 Viuus, a, um. quicke, liuing, natural, strong,
 vehement, or great.
 Vix, Aduerb. with greace, paine, scantely,
 hardly.

Vlceratio, tionis, fœ. gen. a breaking out
 in sores, and scabbes, or byles.
 Vlcerio, vlceras, rauisatum, vlcerare. to
 hurt, and breake the skynne, to make full
 of sores, and scabbes.
 Vlcerosus, vlcerosa, vlcerosum. full of
 sores.
 Vlscior, eris, vel ere, vltus sum, vlum,
 vlsci, verb. Deponens. to reuenge, to
 take reuengement, to punish.
 Vlcius, vlciis, n. ge. a sore, a byle, a borch,
 an hid mischief.
 Vlcusculum, li, n. gen. Diminut. a litle
 sore, or scabbe.
 Vlex, vlciis. an herbe like Rosmary, that
 draweth golde vnto it.
 Vligo, ginis, f. ge. a naturall moistnesse of
 the earth.
 Vliginosus, sa, sum. alwayes moyste.
 Vllus, la, lum. any, some.
 Vlmus, mi, fœ. m. gen. a tree, that is called
 an elme.
 Vlmeus, a, um. of Elme.
 Vlmarium, ij, n. g. a groue, or a place set
 with Elmes.
 Vlmiriba, pen. cor. one beaten with elme
 roddes.
 Vlma, æ, fœ. m. gen. an elle, the length of
 both the armes stretched out, a sabour, a
 cubit.
 Vlpicum, i, n. g. pen. cor. great garlick.
 Vltior, & hoc vltorius, huius. Vlti-
 terioris, Comparatiuum. that is
 beyonde

beyond, or farther.
 Vltorius, Aduerb. further.
 Vltimus, vltima, vltimum: Superlati-
 uum: laste.
 Vltimum, Aduerbium: for the laste
 time.
 Vltio, vltionis, fœ. m. gen. ver-
 bale ab vlscior: a vengeance, or re-
 uengement.
 Vltor, vltoris, m. g. verba. ab vlscior: a
 reuenger.
 Vltrix, triciis, f. g. verba. she that dosh re-
 uenge.
 Vltra, præpositio seruiens accusati-
 uo casui: beyond.
 Vltro, aduerb. nos being required, willing-
 ly, voluntarily.
 Vltro, citroque: from one side, and other,
 or from both sides, to and fro.
 Vltroneus, Adiect. willingly, with a free
 will.
 Vlva, vlux, f. g. an herbe called sea wede,
 reke.
 Vlula, æ. a shrich Oule.
 Vlulo, as, aui, atum, are: to howle as a dog
 or wolfe dosh.
 Vlulatus, huius vlulatus, mas. gen. ver-
 bale: an howling, a lamenting, or crying
 out.

Vmbella, vmbellæ, fœ. m. gen.
 Diminutiuum ab vmbra, a litle sha-
 dow.
 Vmbilicatum, Aduerb. in the fashion of
 a nauill.
 Vmbilicatus, a, um: that hath a nauill,
 or any thing made like a nauill.
 Vmbilicus, vmbilici, masculini generis:
 the nauill, the middle of any maner
 of thing, what soener it be, also a litle cir-
 cle made in the grounde to know where
 the winde bloweth, an ornament made of

stone, timber, or horne, a bullion set on the
 backes of bookes: also smal stones round,
 and smothe.
 Vmbo, onis, m. g. the bosse, or middle of a
 bucklar.
 Vmbra, æ, f. gen. a shadowe: the ghost of a
 man being dead: also an vnbidden guest
 that accompanieth one that is bidden to a
 feast, or dinner.
 Vmbraculum, vmbraeli, n. g. a thing
 that maketh shadow, a bowre, and her-
 ber.
 Vmbraticus, braticus, braticum. like, or
 of a shadowe.
 Vmbratilis, & hoc e. don, or made in the
 shadow.
 Vmbrifer, a, um. that beareth, or giueth
 shadow.
 Vmbrina, æ, & vmbra, æ, f. g. the fishe
 (as some thinke) called an Hallibut.
 Vmbro, vmbra, vmbraui, vmbraum,
 vmbrare. to shadowe, to make sha-
 dow.
 Vmbrosus, brosa, brosum. hauing much
 shadowe, that casteth a great shadowe.

Vna, Aduerb. together.
 Vnanimis, & hoc, nanime. of one minde,
 and will.
 Vnanimitas, vnanimitaris, fœ. m. gen.
 an agreement of will of many.
 Vncia, vnciar. fœ. m. gen. an
 ounce.
 Vncialis, & hoc, vnciale. weighing an
 ounce.
 Vncarius, vnciaria, vnciarium. pertai-
 ning to ounces.
 Vnciatim, Aduerbium, ounce, by ounce,
 inch, by inch.
 Vnciola, vnciolæ, f. gen. a litle ounce, or
 inche.
 Vncinus, a litle clubbe, or batte crooked as
 the

the ende.
 Vincinatus, a, um. hooked, or crooked, armed with hookes.
 Vnctio, vnctionis. f. g. verba. ab vngo, vngis. anointing.
 Vnctiusculus, a, um. greafe, fat, oyle.
 Vnctor, oris, m. g. verbale. that anointeth.
 Vnctorius, a, um. pertaining to anointing.
 Vnctura, æ, f. g. anointing.
 Vncto, aui, are. often to anoint.
 Vnctus, a, um. Particip. ab Vngor, eris. anointed, or greased.
 Vnctum, vncti, n. g. the leafe of an hogge, which is the fatte, that lieth by the backe, and ribbes, good for saluer, or to fry meat.
 Vncus, vnci, m. g. a hooke, a baste, a croked clubbe.
 Vnda, vndæ, f. c. minini, gener. a wave, a surge.
 Vndabundus, a, um. casting up waves.
 Vndans, antis, Adiect. that maketh, or casteth waves.
 Vndatus, vndatæ, vndatum. Made lyke waves.
 Vndatim, Aduerbium. after the fashion of waves.
 Vndifonus, na, num. making a noyse lyke waves.
 Vndofus, a, um. full of waves, and surges.
 Vndofum mare. a troublous sea, and full of waves.
 Vndulatus, a, um. made like waves of water.
 Vndulata vestis. chamberles.
 Vnde, Aduer. wherefore, from whence.
 Vndecentum. a hundredth saving one.
 Vndeceni, orum. eleuen.
 Vndecerimis, is, f. g. a galley having eleuen ores in euery seate.
 Vndifonus. that maketh a noyse, lyke the waves, when they rise, & fall in the water.
 Vndecunquē Aduer. from all partes, and from all sides.

Vndelibet. Aduerbium. from whence soeuer it be.
 Vndecies, Aduer. eleuen times.
 Vndecimus, a, um. eleuenth.
 Vndeni, na, na, plu. nu. eleuen.
 Vndequadragenta. Adiect. pl. nu. indeclinabile. nine, and thirtie.
 Vndequinquaginta. Adiectiuum. pluralis nume. indeclinabile. nine, and fowtie.
 Vndetriginta. Adiect. pl. nu. indeclinabile. nine, and twentie.
 Vndeuginti, adiect. pl. n. indeclinabile. ninetie.
 Vndique, Aduerb. from all partes, on euery side.
 Vndiquefecus, Aduer. Idem quod Vndique.
 Vndiqueuersum. Aduerb. on euery side, round about.
 Vndula, æ, f. g. a litle wave.
 Vnded, inis, pen. pro. a kinde of frute like an apple, bitter, so that a man can not eate passing one at a time: some vse it for a crabbe.
 Vngo, vngis, vnxi, & um. gere. to anoint.
 Vnguenum, i, n. g. ointment.
 Vngentum, i, Idem.
 Vnguen, inis, n. g. Idem.
 Vnguinosus, a, um. vnctious, that may be anointed with.
 Vnguentarius, ria, rium. that serueth for ointment.
 Vnguentarius, rij, m. g. that maketh, or selleth ointmentes.
 Vnguentaria, vnguentariæ, f. c. ge. shee that maketh, or selleth ointmentes: It is also the science for to make ointmentes.
 Vnguentatus, anointed with sweete oyle.
 Vngues: muskellcs.
 Vnguis, huius, vnguis, masculini generis, a naile, a litle branch of a young shooe o' a vine: also a disease in the eye, that which the fleshe couereth the corner thereof.

thereof.
 Vnguiculus, li, ma, ge. Diminutiuum. a litle nayle.
 Vngula, vngulæ, f. c. gener. the house of a beastes foote.
 Vngulatus, ta, tum, that hath fowle great nayles.
 Vngularius, a great nayle, and ragged.
 Vngulum, li, n. g. a ring, or thimble to sow with.
 Vngustus, a croked staffe, commonly called a crooke.
 Vnicalamus, Adiecti. that hath but one stemme, or straw.
 Vnicuba, a woman, which lyeth, or compasseth but with one man.
 Vniculis, & hoc le. that hath but one stalke.
 Vnicolor, huius coloris. Adiecti. all of one colour.
 Vnicornis, & hoc ne. that hath but one horne.
 Vnicornis. huius vnicornis, m. g. ca. an unicorne.
 Vnicus, vnica, vnicum. alone, one onely.
 Vnice, Aduerbi. singularly, onely, specially.
 Vnigena, æ, com. g. begotten of one onely, as Pallas was.
 Vnigenitus, vngeniti, ma, f. c. ge. an onely sonne.
 Vniigæ vineæ. a kind of vines, where sun dry rayles are layde on the one side onely.
 Vnimanus, na, num. that hath but one hande.
 Vnio, onis, f. g. Concorde.
 Vnio, is, iui. so ioine together.
 Vnio, vnionis, mascul. gener. a pearle, an onion.
 Vnioculus. that hath but one eye.
 Vnipes, vnipedis, ma, gen. having but one foote.
 Vnistirpis. that hath but one stemme.

Vniuersus, a, um. al without exception, or excepting nothing.
 Vniuersē, Aduer. vniuersally.
 Vniuersalis, & hoc le. vniuersall, and generall.
 Vniuersitas, tatis, f. g. all assemblée, and communalie.
 Vnitas, tatis, f. c. mi, gen. a Coniunction; or ioining together of two thinges, or of many.
 Vniter, Aduer. together in one.
 Vnitio, onis, f. g. a ioining together.
 Vnitus, a, um. ioined together.
 Vniuersipotentia, æ, f. c. gen. power ouer all.
 Vniuersipotens. that hath power ouer all.
 Vniuocus, ca, cum. that significeth but one thing.
 Vniuocē. of the same signification.
 Vniufmodi. of one sort.
 Vniuirā. a woman having but one husband.
 Vnocus, Idem quod vnioculus.
 Vnquam, Aduerbium. Euer, at some times.
 Vnus, a, um. one alone.
 Vnusquisque, vnaquæque, vnumquodque. euery body.

Vocabulum. vocabuli, n. gen. a name, a woorde.
 Vocalis, & hoc, e. that hath a loude, and resounding voice.
 Vocalitas, atis, f. c. g. a tune, or sound of a voice.
 Vocamen, inis, n. g. the name of a thing.
 Vocatio, onis, f. g. a calling.
 Vocatus, us, Idem.
 Vocatiuus, a, um. pertaining to calling.
 Vocatus, a, um. called bidden.
 Vocatiuē, Aduerb. by calling.
 Vocator, vocatoris, masculini generis, verbale à voco, vocas. a summoner.
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nour, a caller to supper, or dinner.
Vociferor, vociferaris vel vociferare, vociferatus sum, vociferatum, vociferari. *to cry out, or to bray.*
Vocifero Idem.
Vociferans, antis, Participium. *braying, crying.*
Vociferatio, tionis, fœ. gener. verbale. *a braying.*
Vociferator, oris. m. g. *he that cryeth out.*
Vocito, tas, tati, tatum, tare: Frequentativum à voco, vocas. *to call often, to give a name.*
Voco, as, aui, atum, are. *to call, to summon, to give a name, to bidde to dinner, or supper.*
Voconia. *a kinde of peares.*
Volatura, æ, f. g. Idem quod volatus.
Vocula, voculæ, fœm. gen. Diminutivum à vox vocis. *a litle voyce, a litle woorde.*
Vola, volæ, fœminini gener. *the paulme of the hande.*
Volatilis, & hoc le. *that fleeth.*
Volaticus, ca, cum. *fleeing unstedfast, or unconstant.*
Volatus, huius volatus, mascu. gener. *a fleeing.*
Volema, pen. prod. orum. *great peares: warden.*
Volans, tis, om. g. *fleeing, renning swiftly.*
Volantes *substantiue, birdes.*
Volens, entis, om. g. *willing.*
Volgiolum, i. n. g. *a certaine instrument of husbandrie: a rollar.*
Volito, volitas, volitavi, volitatum: *volitare, frequentativum à volo, as, to flye about, to runne heere, and there lightly.*
Volo, las, laui, latum, lare. *to flee, to goe lightly.*
Volo, vis, vult, volui, vel e. *to will.*
Volones. *they that offer themselves willingly to goe to the warres.*

Volfella, læ, f. g. *pinfers.*
Volua, vide Vulua.
Volubilis, & hoc le. *that tourneth, turning inconstant.*
Volubilitas, tatis, f. g. *a tournine, a lightnesse.*
Volubiliter, Adue. *rollingly, with a certain measure, mumble, or falling in of wordes.*
Volucer, hæc volucris, hoc volucre. *quicke, sodaine.*
Volucra, æ, f. gen. *a vermine, that eateth tender vines.*
Volucrum, i. n. g. *the after birth of a woman.*
Voluens, entis, om. g. *turning, wrapping, renning, round, or thinking in the mind.*
Volucris, hu. lucris, f. gen. *all manner of beastes, that fleeth.*
Volumen, nis, n. gen. *one part of a booke called a volume, a winding together, a turning.*
Voluntas, tatis, f. g. *will, affection.*
Voluntarius, ria, rium. *voluntarie, of a free wil, and without constraining, or compulsion.*
Voluntariè, Aduerbi. *voluntarily, freely, readily, promptly.*
Voluntariò, Idem.
Voluo, uis, lui, lutum, voluere. *to role, to turne, to debate.*
Voluox, voluocis, mascu. gener. *a litle worne with many legges, that eateth, or gnaweth the budde, or leaves of a vine.*
Volup, vel volupe pen. cor. *delectable.*
Voluptas, tatis, f. gen. *pleasure, ease, voluptuousnesse, worldly, and fleshy pleasure.*
Voluptabilis, le. *that reioyceth, acceptable, pleasant.*
Voluptarius, a, um. *one that is pleasant, given to worldly pleasures.* & aliquando voluptuarius, a, um.
Voluptuosus, a, um. *voluptuousse, unsatiable in carnall pleasure.*

Voluta,

Volutabrum, volutabri, neut. gene. *A puddell, or soule place where swine do walowe.*
Voluto, volutas, volutavi, volutatum, volutare, Frequentativum, à Voluo, voluis, *to walowe, to turne him selfe now vpon one side, and now vpon the other, or to tumbell, to thinke, and rosse in the minde.*
Volutus, Part. *tumbled, rolled.*
Volutabundus, a, um, *walowing, turning, tossing in the mind.*
Volutatus, huius volutatus, masculini generis, verbale, *a rolling, a walowing.*
Volutatus, a, um, Part. *that hath rolled, or tumbled in a place.*
Volutatio, tionis, fœm. gene. verbale, Idem.
Volutatim, Aduerbium, *rollingly, with tumbling, and to sing.*
Vomer, huius vomeris, m. g. *the culter of a plough, or a plough sheare.*
Vomica, vomicæ, fœ. ge. *an empoistume, a purse full of money after Plautus.*
Vomo, vomis, vomui, vomitum, vomere, *to vomite, to parbreake.*
Vomitus, huius vomitus, m. g. Verba-
 le. *a vomiting.*
Vomitio, tionis, f. g. verbale, Idem.
Vomiturius, ria, rium, *that maketh to vomite.*
Vomito, vomitas, tati, tatum, tare, Frequentativum, *to vomite often.*
Vomitor, oris, m. g. *a vomiter, he that vomizeth.*
Vopiscus, *of two young children conceived, and one of them is abortive, that child, that cometh to perforce birth, is called Vopiscus.*
Voracitas, atis, f. g. *gluttony, deuouring, excessive eating.*
Voraciter, *like a glutton.*
Vorago, voraginis, f. g. *a gulfe, a swallow,*

a quane mire.
Voraginosus, sa, sum, *full of gulfes, or swallowing pites.*
Voratio, onis, f. g. *a deuouring.*
Vorax, huius, racis, Adiect. *a rauenour, a gourmander, a glutton.*
Voro, as, aui, atum, are, *to swallow without chewing to deuoure, or eate greedely.*
Vorsura, vide Versura.
Vortex, vide Vertex.
Vos, vestrum, vel vestri, vobis, Pronomen, plu. nu. *ye, or you.*
Vosinctipis, *your selues.*
Voto, & votito, aui, are, *to make a vowe.*
Votum, voti, n. g. *a vowe, a promise made unto God, a desire, a wishe.*
Votiuus, ua, uum, *that is vowed, or desired.*
Votus, vota, votum; Part. à Voucor, voueris, *vowed.*
Voueo, voues, voui, votum, vouere, *To vowe, to promise some thing to God.*
Vox, huius vocis, fœm. gene. *a voyce, a worde, a sowne.*

Vpilio, onis, m. g. *a shepheard.*
Vpupa, vpupæ, fœm. gen. *a bird called a lapwing, or blake plouer, some call it an houpe.*

Vranoscopus, *a certaine fishe hauing one eye in his head.*
Vrbs, huius vrbis, f. gen. *a towne that is walled, a citie.*
Vrbicula, æ, f. g. *a litle towne.*
Vrbanus, bana, num, *that dwelleth in a towne, of the towne, that is pleasant, and full of myrrh, that can well his leripoupe, ciuill, courteous, gentle in speech.*
Vrbanatim, Aduerb. *like a Cirixen.*

V R

Vibanicus, a, um, of a citie.
 Vibané, Aduerb. pleasantly, and with a good grace, curteously.
 Vrbānitas, vrbānitatis, fœm gen. good grace, good manners, curtesie, gentleness in speech.
 Vrbicus, vrbica, bicum, of the towne, or Citie.
 Vrbina, æ, f. g. a certaine weapon.
 Vrbo, aui, are, to cast a mere with a plough
 Vrceus, vrcei, mascu. gene. an earthen, or brasse pottle, serving for water, as a picher, tubbe, chaffer, or other like.
 Vrceolus, vrceoli, m. g. Diminutium, a little water picher.
 Vrceolaris herba, Pellitory of the wall.
 Vredo, vreditis, fœminini generis, A drinesse, and burning in herbes, trees, and plantes; also an itche, or burning in the skinne.
 Vreteres, the water pipes, by which urine passeth from the reynes into the bladder.
 Vrens, entis, om. gene. burning.
 Vrgeo, vrges, vrū, vrām, vrgerē, To streyne, compell, or constraîne, to pursue, to vexē, and trouble, to hast forth, to provoke.
 Vrgens, huius, gentis, Partici. straining, or pressing.
 Vri, orum, m. g. wilde beastes like Oxen, luffes, or bugles.
 Vrica, vrice, fœm. gen. an hurt coming to all maner of graine by blasting.
 Vrigo, inis, f. g. burning in sores by cause of any hot medicine.
 Vrina, vrinae, fœminini generis, pisse, urine.
 Vriuo, vrinas, vrinaui, vrinatum, vrinare, vel Vrinor, aris, ari, Deponentaliter, to swimme betwene two waters, to dince, or to plunge him selfe whole within the water.
 Vrinator, oris, m. g. verb. that can swim betwene two waters, a duer.

V R

Vrinum ouum, an egge that pricketh not under an henne, or other bird.
 Vrion, & vrium, ij, n. g. a certaine kind of earth.
 Vrito, aui, are, to burne sore, or vehemently.
 Vrna, æ, f. g. an earthen vessell, serving to cary water, as a picher.
 Vrnalis, & hoc, c, belonging to a picher, or pot.
 Vrnarium, ij, ne. gen. a borde in a kitchen, whereon vessell, or water pottes be set.
 Vrnula, vrnula, f. g. Diminutium, a little picher, or pottle.
 Vro, vris, vrsi, vstum, vrere, to burne, to torment, to worke great despise, or to giue one a corese.
 Vropygium, vropygij, neut. gene. the rumpe.
 Vripix, icis, an instrument of husbandrie.
 Vrruncum, i, n. g. the lowest part of the care, of the corne next the strawe.
 Vrsus, vrsi, m. g. a beare.
 Vrsa, fæ, f. g. a she beare.
 Vrsulus, vrsuli, m. g. Diminutium, a young, or a little beare.
 Vrsellus, Idem.
 Vrsinus, na, num, of a beare.
 Vrtica, cæ, f. ge. a nettle.
 Vrium, i, n. g. the crooked plough tayle.

V S

Vsia, æ, f. g. Latine essentia, the substance of a thing, or being.
 Vtio, onis, f. g. Idem quod Vtus.
 Vtitatio, onis, f. g. vsage.
 Vtitatus, ra, tum, that is used, and in vte, accustomed.
 Vtitatē, Aduer. after the use, and custome.
 Vtitor, aris, ari, Depon. to use often.
 Vtspiam, Aduerbium, in some place, in any place, any where.
 Vtquam, Aduerbium, Idem.
 Vtque, Præpositio seruicis accusatiuo casui,

V S

casui, vnull.
 Vtqué, Aduerbium, from, almost, all-ways.
 Vtquequaque, Aduerbium, of all partes, and sides, euery where, all about.
 Vtquequô, Aduerbium, vnull, what, or whan.
 Vtio, vtionis, f. g. verbale, ab vro, vris, a burning, a marking with an hotte yron, a searing.
 Vtitor, vtitoris, f. ge. verbale. a burner of dead bodies.
 Vttrigo, inis, m. g. burning in sores, blasting of corne.
 Vttrina, æ, f. g. a melting house for mettell; a place where dead bodies are burned.
 Vtulo, as, are, to burne, to seare a thing.
 Vtusus, vsta, vstum, Participium, ab Vror, vreris, burned, burnt.
 Vtualis, & hoc vtuale, that we buye for our use, vsuall.
 Vtuarius, a, um, Idem.
 Vtuarius, ij, m. g. he that hath the use of any thing, but neither the fruite, nor the proprietie.
 Vtucapio, vtucapis, vtucepi, vtucaptū, vtucapere, to became maister, and Lord of some thing by prescription, and possession of long time.
 Vtucapio, vtucapionis, f. g. a getting, or obtaining of the Lordshippe of some thing by prescription.
 Vtura, vturæ, fœm. gene. use, occupying, vsurie.
 Vturarius, ria, rium, whereupon vsurie is taken.
 Vturpo, vturpas, vturpauit, vturpatum, vturpare, to use often some thing, whether it be in word, or deede, to vturpe, and take against right, and reason.
 Vturpatio, onis, f. g. vturping.
 Vtus, huius vtus, ma. gene. use, vtilitie, conseruation, profite, fruite, practise, experience.

V T

Vtusfructus, huius vtusfructus, m. ge. the use of the fruite, right to use thinges, the proprietie wherof doth pertaine vnto an other.
 Vtusfructuarius, ij, m. ge. he that hath the fruite of any thing, but not the proprietie.

V T

Vt, Coniunctio, to the end, to the intent that, as soone as, so that, as how.
 Vtuncquē, Aduerbium, so, so, after some sort, and maner.
 Vtensile, huius vtensilis, n. g. all thinges necessary for our use, any thing that is for our occupying.
 Vter, vtra, vtrum, whether of the two.
 Vter, huius vteris, vel Vterus, vteri, m. gen the wombe of a woman, the matrix. It is also the belly.
 Vter, huius vtris, m. g. the skinne of a he Goate, or of a she Goate, to put in wyne, or oyle, a buttle.
 Vterculus, i, m. g. a little wombe.
 Vtricus, li, m. g. Idem.
 Vtercunq; Adiect. whether of them ye will.
 Vterninus, a, um, that is of one mother, or damme.
 Vterlibet, which ye will of them two.
 Vternam, which of the two.
 Vteruis, which of the two thou wilt.
 Vterque, vtraquē, vtrunq; : both.
 Vti, Coniunctio to the end, that, as.
 Vtilis, & hoc vtile, vtile, profuable.
 Vtibilis, & hoc, c, Idem.
 Vtilitas, vtilitatis, f. g. vtilitie, profite.
 Vtiliter, Aduerbium, profusely, with profite.
 Vtinam, Aduerbium optantis, would God, God graunt.
 Vtiqué, Aduerbium, affirmandi, certainly,

certainly, like as verily.
Vtor, vteris, vel vtere, vsus sum, vti.
Verbum deponens, so use, so serue
him selfe with some thing.

Vtrarius, ij, m. g. he that fetcheth water in
a bounge, a water legger.

Vtrculus, li, m. g. the place in a w. r. ar.
wherein the child lieth: also the huske, or
hull of all seedes.

Vtricularius, larii, m. g. a player on the
bagge pipe.

Vtrinque, Aduer. on both sides, on the one
part, and the other.

Vtrinsecus, pen. cor. Aduerb. on both
sides.

Vtro, Aduerb. towards which part.

Vtrobique, Aduerbium, in both sides.

Vtut, howsoeuer it be.

Vtroque, Aduerbium, to both sides, or
places.

Vtrum, Aduerbium interrogandi, whe-
ther.

Vua, vuz, fœm. gen. a cluster of grapes, a
swarme of bees, hanging together on a
tree. It is also that, which is in the rouse
of a mans mouth, which sometime will
swell, and is called Vuita.

Vua passa, a great reason.

Vuelco, velcere, to waxe moyft, or bee
moyft.

Vueus, a, um, of a grape.

Vueus succus, wine.

Vuifer, era, erum, that beareth grapes.

Vuidus, vuida, vuidum, moyft, weite.

Vulga, æ, siue Bulga, æ, fœmin. gener.
a scrippe, or satchell. sometime a womans
belly.

Vulgaris, & hoc, vulgare, common, vul-
gar, vile, base, much used.

Vulgariter, Aduerbium, vulgarely, com-
monly.

Vulgatus, ta, tum, commonly used.

Vulgator, oris, m. g. he that publisheth, or
tellesh things abroad.

Vulgiuagus, a, um, Idem quod Ple-
beius.

Vulgo, vulgas, vulgaui, vulgatum, vul-
gare, to diuulgate, to publish some thing
all abroad.

Vulgó, Aduerbium, all abroad, common-
ly, in euery part.

Vulgus, vulgi, mascu. & neut. gen. the
common people.

Vulnificus, a, um, that maketh woundes.

Velnus, vulneris, n. g. a wound, grieve, or
displeasure.

Vulnisculum, i, n. g. a litle wound.

Vulnero, vulneras, vulneraui, vulne-
ratum, nerare, to hurt, to wound.

Vulneratio, tionis, fœm. g. e, verbale, a
hurting, a wounding.

Vulnerarius, nerarij, m. g. e. a surgeon.

Vulnerarius, neraria, rium, serving for
woundes.

Vulpes, pis, f. g. a foxe.

Vulpecula, culæ, fœm. gen. verbale, a
litle foxe, a cubbe.

Vulpinus, na, num, of a foxe: also craftie,
wilie, subtile.

Vultella, vide Volfella.

Vulpinor, vulpinaris, vulpinari, To be
wylie, to play the foxe, or Raynard, to
deceiue with craftie lies, and deceits.

Vulsura, vulsuræ, fœm. gen. e. a pulling, a
plucking.

Vulsus, vulsa, vulsum, Part. à Vellor,
velleris, pulled, or plucked.

Vulticulus, i, ma. g. a pretie countenance,
a litle visage.

Vultur, huius vulturis, m. g. a vulture,
a great rauen.

Vulturinus, vulturina, vulturinum, of a
vulture.

Vulturius homo, a rauenous fellow.

Vulturnus, the north east wind.

Vultuosé

Vultuosé, disdainfully, heauily, with frow-
ning countenance.

Vultus, huius vultus, m. g. cheere, looke,
countenance, visage.

Vultuosus, tuosa, sum, that keepeth a se-
uer, and graue countenance, heauie, so-
rowfull.

Vulua, vulux, fœm. gen. e. the wombe, or
mother of any small kind, the matrix.

Vuula, æ, f. g. a litle piece of flesh in the
roofe of the mouth.

Vxellum, i, the citie of westchefer.

Vxor, vxoris, fœmin. generis, a married
woman.

Vxorcula, vxorcule, f. g. e. Diminutiui,
a pretie wife.

Vxorius, riarium, pertaining to a ma-
ried woman.

Vxorius, vxorij, mascu. gener. that suf-
feth himselfe to be ruled by his wife, or
he that doeth on his wife.

Xanthium, ij, n. g. e. an herbe bearing a
litle burr.

Xanthos, a precious stone, of bright ye-
lowe colour.

Xanthus, a, um, yellow.

Xenia, æ, fœ. g. e. hospitalitie, friendshipp,
friendly familiaritie betwene persons.

Xenium, xenij, neut. g. e. a present which
one maketh to his friend.

Xeniolum, i, neur. gen. e. a small present.

Xenodochium, an hospital for pilgrimes.

Xenos, a stranger, a guest.

Xerampelinx vestes garments of murrey

colour, other suppose to be blacke gar-
ments.

Xeria, drie plaisters.

Xerolophus, a drie tumbe, or sepulchre
made of stones for princes to be buried in.

Xerophagia, æ, fœm. gen. e. eating of drie
meates.

Xerophthalmia, æ, f. g. sorenesse of the
eyes, without dropping, or swelling.

Xesta, the weight of a pound, and a halfe, or
a measure concerning that weight.

Xiphion, sedges, or gladen.

Xiphia, æ, f. g. a fishe called a sword fishe.

Xiphius, Idem.

Xiphis, a sword.

Xylinum, i, n. g. e. bumbasing.

Xylinus, a, um, of cotton.

Xyloaloes, a sweete and precious Aloes,
called Lignum Aloes.

Xylobalsamum, mi, pen. cor. the wood
whereof baulme naturally cometh.

Xylocinnamomū, i, n. g. pen. prod. the
wood of the Cinnamon tree.

Xylon, i, n. g. e. Cotton.

Xylophagus, i, m. g. a worne breeding in
tyrber.

Xyphia, certaine blasing starres, which
hane beames like a sword.

Xyris, huius, is, f. g. Idem quod Xiphi
on.

Xystus, i, m. g. a place, wherein men used
wrestling, or other exercises, it may bee
taken for a Gallery, or a place to walke in
out of the raine.

Xystum, i, n. gen. a knot garden, an open
walke.

Xysticus, i, ma. g. e. he that exerciseth him
selfe in a galerie.

Xystus,

Z Xystus, a, um, gorgeous, trimme, gay, gallant.

Z Aphirus, a fish of the kind of gilt heads
Zathene, a stone like to Amber, now blacke, now yelow.

Z Zea, æ, vulgo spelta, f. g. a kinde of corne that is called darnell, or beare barley.

Z Zelo, zelas, laui, latum, zelare, to haue a great will to do some thing, to enuie. It is also to be ielous, to imitate diligently.

Z Zelor, aris, ari, Idem.

Z Zelotes, huius zelotis, m. g. ielous, that feareth lest that, that he loueth, should be common to an other, he that hath enuie at one, or assaieth to follow an other in living.

Z Zelotypus, pa, pum, ielouse.

Z Zelotypia, zelotypia, f. g. ielouse.

Z Zelus, zeli, m. g. great care, that a body hath to do some thing; enuie, sometime loue, sometime emulation, zeale.

Z Zenith, a word of Cosmographie, signifying the poynt of the firmament directly ouer ones head.

Z Zephiria oua, egges conceived with the winde.

Z Zephirus, i, m. g. the west wind.

Z Zeros, a kind of Christall, which hath spois white, and blacke.

Z Zeta, vel zetula, a litle chamber for one bedde, and two stoles, ioyned to another chamber made with curtaines, so that the curtaines being drawen, it made but one chamber, and hauing windowes on three partes thereof, to receiue in the heate of the sonne.

Z Zeugma, a figure where many clauses are ioyned with one verbe.

Z Zeus, ci, a certaine fish.

Z Zingiber, huius zingiberis, n. g. ginger.

Z Zizania, zizania, f. g. vel Zizanium, zizaniij, ne. gen. darnell, or crokell, which groweth among corne.

Z Zizipha, a fruit called of the Apostolicus, Iuniba.

Z Zodiacus, i, pen. cor. m. g. the circle in heauen wherein are xij. signes.

Z Zelicum, i, n. g. a kind of flaxe of Spaine, whereof shreede is made for nettes to take byrdes.

Z Zographia, æ, f. g. the picture of beastes.

Z Zographos, he that paineth beastes.

Z Zomos, gruell, postage.

Z Zona, zonæ, f. g. a girdell.

Z Zonarius, rij, m. g. a maker of girdels, a girdeller.

Z Zonarius, a, um, belonging to girdels.

Z Zonula, æ, f. g. a little girdle.

Z Zophyta, that are in part lining creatures,

in part plantes, as sponges, oysters.

Z Zopifla, æ, f. g. pitch taken from shippes, and tempered with waxe, and sale.

Z Zopyron, an herbe, which some suppose to be Pulyol mountaine.

Z Zoronifios, a precious stone, than the magicians do vse.

Z Zoster, a certaine disease like a ring worme, or a zerie, which if it compasse a man about, it killeth him.

Z Zura, a berie of whitthorne.

Z Zygia, æ, f. g. a pipe, whereon men played at weddinges.

Z Zygos, a yoke, or couple.

Z Zygotates, a clanke of the market to see to weightes.

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Z Zyme, leauen.

Z Zymes, leauened bread.

Z Zythum, zythi, neutrius. gen. betre, or ale.

Z Zythus, thi, Idem.

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